Yazov warns of 'military concern'

Soviet army fear threatens arms treaty

From Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent, Moscow

chance of a conventional ity. All this should be specified arms treaty this year unsumehow (in the CFE talks)," arms treaty this year unless new Soviet military concerns were taken into account, Marshal Dmitry Yazov, the newly promoted Soviet Defence Minister, vesterday.

After a meeting of over an hour with Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Defence, in Moscow. Marshal Yaznv indicated that the military was now conducting some form of review of the arms control talks in Vienna.

His confirmation that the Soviet military was behind the sudden change of atmosphere at the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) talks provided further evidence that the armed services are playing a key role in slowing down the

Standing next to Mr King inside the Ministry of Defence, Marshal Yazov said the changes which had been taking place in Eastern Europe and the prospective reunification of Germany, called for "some corrections" in the negotiations. He said the issues now at stake were touching on the interests of the military".

The defence minister cited, in particular, concern over the future status of the East German army and the present withdrawal of Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia and Hungary, These changes, Marshal Yazov said, affected the "quantitative side" of the Warsaw Pact forces. "Without

LES TAINSIDE NA

Producers' prices up 6%

Inflation in factory nutput shington yesterday suggested that when Mr James Baker, England sees as a better guide the American Secretary of to the underlying rate than the State for Defence, arrives in retail price index - rose last Moscow today be is expected month to its highest for more to offer concessions in a lastthan seven years, to 6.1 per ditch effort to have the outline cent. Meanwhile, the stock of an agreement limiting market shrugged off more bad news on inflation and closed 38.6 up at 2,214.5, after Wall Street soared Page 25

'Sinister' hunt Officers from 18 police forces

are to carry out urgent further investigations after identifying "sinister issues" in 24 cases of bogus social workers entering houses to try to examine children.......Page 2

The Thinker

Peter Fowler, a 46-year-old computer software consultant, of Reading. Berkshire, beat 12 other finalists yesterday to win the 1990 Tournament of the Mind, the ultimate torment devised by MENSA... Page 18

Taking off

Refurbishment of London Heathrow has improved the first and last impressions of Britain's gateway for millions of travellers. A Special Report on Terminal 3.... Pages 31-34

M&S surprise

Marks & Spencer, the retailer, surprised the stock market with bigher than expected profits of £604.2 million before tax, against £529 million

Lyle returns

Sandy Lyle, the former Masters golf champion, is planning to play more tourn-aments in Europe in a hid to regain form Page 44

Barnes switch

John Barnes will be used in an experimental central attacking role against Denmark at

	Wembley tonight pag	e 44	
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be said. Marshal Yazov, who was promoted from General by President Mikhail Gorbachov last month, made it clear that he wanted a firm link between warned the CFE talks and the question of German reunification. The impact of his words was not lost on Mr King, the first British descence minister to visit the Soviet Uninn since the Second World War.

discuss Marshal Yazov's comments with his Nato col-leagues at a meeting in Brussels next week. The Natn Defence Planning Committee is due to meet on Tuesday and Wednesday. The secretary of state also said the Nato negotiators in Vienna would have to be told, "I think the negntiations are getting tougher," Mr King said. "I

CFE talks became apparent the Soviet negntiators inmain battle tank. Mr King a defensive alliance and that it united Germany to be in the

Western alliance. Mr King conceded, bowever, that the Soviet Union faced a different situation since the CFE negotiations began in March last year. The Warsaw Pact is now looking a althnugh there were still "maifferences", the two meet-

helped tn create warm

ditch effort to have the outline strategic nuclear arms ready for the full presidential summit in Washington in two weeks' time (Martin Fletcher

Mr Baker is in Moscow fnr a final round of pre-summit talks with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, and the concessions focus on the biggest remaining obstacle to a Start treaty, how to limit air- and sea-launched cruise missiles. The Bush Administration bas apparently

Mr King said he would hope it will be the final cruncb

before we get an agreement." The change of mood at the about two months ago when troduced new problems, including a different definition of a said he had tried to reassure Marshal Yazov that Nato was was in Europe's interests for a

ines be had had with Marshal Yazov - the first was in London last summer - had

Meanwhile, reports in Wa-

writes).

THERE would be little quantity you can't have qual- concluded that concessions are necessary because President Gorbachov, facing a resurgent military, has little

room for manoeuvre. However, the package still falls short of Soviet demands and is unlikely to provide more than a basis for further negotiation. Moreover, there is a fear in Washington that the Soviet military is deliberately stalling nn a treaty which would leave the United States with an advantage of roughly 3,350 strategic nuclear warheads.

According to The Wash-ington Post, the principal American concession will be acceptance of the Soviet demand that air-launched cruise missiles with a range of more than 370 miles be classified as therefore subject to limitation under the treaty. Until now, the Americans have held out for a 500-mile thresbuld, but as a quid pro qun they will want Mnscow to agree to the exemption of certain cruise missiles armed with con-

ventinnal warheads. A 370-mile limit would affect the new American Tactical Air-to-Surface Missiles (TASMs) which the US wants to deplny in West Germany in the mid-1990s, making it harder for them to reach the Soviet Uninn. However, the limit would not apply to French and British TASMs.

In a more modest nod to Moscow, and in breach of traditional Nato policy, the US is also reportedly willing to agree in the idea of minual declarations of numbers of very different creature," he nuclear-tipped cruise missiles said. He emphasized that produced for ships and submarines. The United States had wanted no legally binding limit nn deployment of these missiles, while the Russians wanted a limit of 600 a side. Washington plans to produce 700 sea-launched cruise missiles over five years, but it is hinting that it might stick at that number for langer.

According to The Washington Post, the US Government may also propose a limit on mobile, land-based ballistic missiles, such as the Soviet SS-24 and SS-25. To date, it has objected to the limit of 800 proposed by Moscow, but it has failed to put forward a lower figure.

This is the third pre-summit meeting of the two foreign ministers. American officials say the Russians began to backpedal on arms limitation agreements in Washington last April.

Peaceful revolution, page 9 Moscow commentary, page Conor Cruise O'Brien, page 12

Gorbachov gets tough with rebel republics

PRESIDENT Gorbachnv last Mr Gnrbachov bad officially night condemned Latvia and responded to the Latvian night condemned Latvia and Estonia for taking steps to-wards full independence and declared their decisions null and void.

Soviet television read two presidential decrees which said both republics had violated the Soviet constitution and a recent law on secession. Latvia declared itself an independent democratic republic" on May 4 hut mapped out a transitional

He has already condemned Estonia's announcement that it would fallow its own "stephy-step" path to indepen-dence. Mr Gorbachev's decree declared the Latvian and Esto-nian actions "as having no juridical force from the moment of adoption".

force it to back down on its public.



restricted By David Young

THE Government is considering a significant change to its £10 billion plans for privatizing the power industry because of advice that certain sectors should only be sold to the "sophisticated" investor.

The Government sold British Telecom, British Gas and the water industry in the new breed of private shareholder. created by its policy of widening share ownership. However, it is considering advice that while the sell-off of the 12 area boards planned for the success of that policy - with consumers attracted to shares in their local boards by discount vouchers - privatization of the generating side of the industry should be left to City investors. It seems likely that the two generating companies to be created, Natinnal Power and PowerGen, will be sold by tender.

The government view is still that the industry will be privatized before the next election, with the 12 area boards being floated in the autumn and the generating companies being sold the following spring. It has yet in explain bow the sale of the enerating companies will be handled, but last night said that its intention is to "float" the entire industry. This condition would be met by inviting tenders for the generators, which technically gives the public the right to hid hut rules out a direct placing of the

shares in the stock markets. It seems likely that institutional shareholders, including several investment bouses in Japan and Germany, will be invited to tender for 51 per cent of the two companies. A maximum 5 per cent holding will probably be set.

The price will be reduced from past estimates of more than £5 billion for the two companies, but their balance sheets will have considerable debt, which means that the net income to the Government will eventually be around the levels predicted. This leaves the Government the option of Moscow is applying sanc-tions against Lithuania to the two companies to the

Strengthened windows save lives in IRA blast

By Staff Reporters

SEVEN people were iojured yesterday when an IRA time bomb buried in a flower bed exploded outside the front door of the headquarters of the Directorate of Army Education in Eltham, south London, catching the largely civilian workforce at their

It was clear that people would have been killed and more injured but for recent improvements in security at Eltham, particularly the laminating of all windows. While the impact of the bomb
- packed with 5-10 lbs of high explosives, believed to be Semtex - blew out a large section of the front of twostorey modern office block.

Commander George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotexamination now shows that it appears to have been buried in a flower bed and would not have been visible to the naked

eye."
Yesterday morning's blast, responsibility, was condemned by politicians of all parties, but raised first

questions about low-key security at "soft" military targets. Residents living near by complained that there were nn guards on the premises and that pensinners from the nearby home for the ciderly often wandered into the grounds unchallenged. However, the Ministry of Defence refused to discuss the level of

security at Eltham. Anti-terrorist squad officers and politicians yesterday viewed the attack as part of the IRA's continued assault on mainland military establishments.

Mr Archie Hamilton, the Armed Forces Minister, said the glass windows failed to crime." He said the injured - explosion, my windows and particularly Mr Trevor started to come in but fortu-Hills, aged 47, from Win-nately three weeks ago they alive"

and four women, all of whom had been working inside the building, were taken to Brook Hospital, Shooters Hill. Mr

returned to the building later

discharged after treatment for shock, cuts and abrasinns. The bomb went off at 9.57am. One car parked nearby was nverturned by the

blast and others severely damaged. Windows were blown out of several nearby homes, but an residents were injured. Lieutenant Colonel John Simmands, commanding officer at the unit - which administrates the education service for army personne? and their children at home

and abmed - was in his second floor office when the bomb went off. "It was three minutes to 10, I know because the clock on after be examined the debris: the wall stopped," he said. "It is an absolutely despicable "There was a tremendant

chester, whn was nuly 20 ft were reinforced against such land Yard's anti-terrorist from the seat of the explosion, an eventuality. There was a branch, said: "This was and was the most seriously tremendous amount of clearly a timing device. Our burt—were very lucky to be smoke." Police were still combing Mr Hills, two other men the area yesterday, and Commander Churchill-Coleman said it would take several days to examine the site. Staff

> to pick up what personal effects were still intact.

> > Political reaction, page 2

Schools beef ban attacked

By Michael Harnsby

Agriculture Correspondent AN EDUCATION authority which has banned British beef from school menus following weekend concern nver the extent of "mad cow disease" was criticized yesterday.

The Associating of Metropolitan Authorities said the action of Humberside County Council was going too far nn present evidence, but it warned its member bodies to be "ready to take drastic action if necessary".

The warning coincided with news that a £1 million pub-licity campaign to encourage meat-cating is to be launched later this month. But the Meat and Livestock Commissinn, said yesterday that the promnting was not a direct response in the scare over the disease, bovine spongiform encephalnpathy (BSE).

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The disease, or a condition closely resembling it, was diagnosed last week for the first time in a domestic cat. raising fresh fears about the ability of the organism causing it to cross from one species to another and possibly to buman beings.

£1m campaign, page 2

979 hospital beds

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

because of financial difficulties, according to a survey published yesterday.

The study from the London Health Emergency group shows that the nine key inner London health districts have bccause closed 979 beds since last difficulties. autumn, out of a total nf 8,90t. Managers yesterday said further bed closures are likely this year if inflation

MORE than 11 per cent of ments but it now looks as if inner London beds have this will not be enough," said closed in the last six months Mr Peter Jennings, finance director of City and Hackney health authority. The district cannot affined to reopen 147 beds which were closed at St Bartholomew's and Homer-tnn hospitals last October because of financial

Almost 10,000 fewer patients are to be treated in just three of the nine inner London districts, says the survey. Parkside health authority in north-west London aims to treat 2,500 fewer patients, Riverside district in west London is to treat 3,500 fewer patients and Wandsworth in pay awards and higher than south-west London plans to expected levels of inflatinn cut its workload by 3,900

closed in London

stays at its present level.

They argued that they had been forced to implement bed cuts nr to continue bed closures from last year due to underfunding of health service

this year. "We have already put aside 0.6 per cent or £600,000 for inflation adjustperiod to avoid provnking March 11 declaration of retaliatory action by the independence. (Reuter) Russian film takes communist system apart



controversial films

From Mary Dejevsky

FIVE years of glasnost have broken many Soviet taboos, but every one of those still left - from Lenin, through the intrinsic superiority of socialism to the concept of glasnost itself - is smashed to smithereens in a new film scheduled for

release in Moscow shortly. You Can't Live Like This has been made by a 52-year-old producer, Stani-slav Govorukhin, with a record of controversial film-making. His new film, however, transcends all previous bounds with a comprehensive indictment of everything that the Soviet Uninn is and stands for. The final verdict is that the Communist Party is irredeemable and should be brought to account for "crimes against the people"

in a Nuremberg-style trial. The film cannot be described as directed against President Gorbachov or against perestroika or glasnost as such, although glasnost is dismissed as "another lie". It is directed against the whole course of Soviet history since 1917, beginning with the Bolsheviks and

At one point the film shows a photograph of the last Tsar and his family. Each child is identified with his or her name and the method of death: shut or bayanched. "No one was brought to trial for this crime," says Govornkhin, who also narrates the film. Ours is a society that was built un an unpunished crime."

Criminality is a dominant theme of the film: from gruesome npening sequences of murderers and their victims. illustrating the rising tide of violent crime in the Soviet Union (a rise of 75 per cent in serious crime in Moscow

impotence of Soviet police in the face of civil unrest in the trans-Caucasus early this year. In between is evidence of the low regard in which Soviet police are held by the state that employs them, and hy the public who depend on them for their safety.

Towards the end of the film Govorukhin contemplates the huge unofficial open-air markel in the southem port of Odessa where, as he says, everything can be had, at a price. Vast numbers of Soviet people, he says sadly; are forced by shurtages to trade illegally. From that first step over the moral borderline, the distance to serious crime is that much shorter.

Gnyorukhin says that his film is addressed to the Soviet Union's ruling circles, old and new: its Politburo and Continued on page 24, col 4

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By Staff Reporters

POLITICIANS from all parties condemned yesterday's IRA bombing at an Army base in Eltham, south-east London, but supported the idea that it should not undermine the laborious moves towards round-table talks in Northern Ireland aimed at breaking the political deadlock.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, said it was a cowardly and vicious act that would only serve to reinforce Britain's determination to make no concessions to terrorism.

Mr Peter Bottomley, Under-Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and Conservative MP for Eltham, said after a visit to the scene that the people who had

committed the latest outrage were "dinosaurs" who failed to understand that violence was not the way to settle

political differences. He also expressed sympathy to the victims and the relatives and paid tribute to the swift response from the emergency services.

Mr Paddy Ashdown, the leader of the Liberal Democrats, said he suspected that the bombing was an attempt to get the IRA involved in the talks on the province's future. "This is where the Government and those political parties must stand absolutely firm."

Mr Ashdown, a former Royal Marines officer who served in Northern Ireland, said that he very much hoped that the spond quickly and effectively to the "very useful initiative" taken by Mr Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland Secretary, to allow bilateral talks to begin on the province's future.

Mr Kinnock said: "Their particular psychosis is to damage and to maim without ever facing up to responsibility." Last Friday, Mr Brooke held talks with Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionists, and Mr Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists. Mr Brooke agreed to meet the second of three Unionist pre-conditions for bi-lateral talks on the future government of the province, under which a gap will be announced in meetings of the Anglo-

Irish conference. The Eltham bombing is the latest strike in an IRA campaign on the British mainland which has cost the lives of 12 soldiers, injured dozens more and constantly probed military defences in a hit and run strategy stretching over 21 months. The IRA has abandoned the prolonged campaigns of the mid 1970s and the carefully planned single major attacks, such as the Harrods and Brighton bombings, which became the hallmark of the 1980s. Since the summer of 1988 the IRA active service units have deliberately concentrated on soft targets, either units away from operational

soldiering or the homes of personnel. The units - police believe there could be at least two - have applied techniques, including a car bombing device, to trade on unpreparedness and the Ministry of Defence's apparent difficulty in providing guards for all establishments. Since operations began with the bombing of an Army postal unit in north London in August 1988 the IRA has mounted, or attempted, nine attacks.

The worst was the bombing of the Royal Marine's music school at Deal last Seplember which led to 11 deaths. In November they tried and failed to kill Lieutenant-General Sir David Ramsbotham, commander UK Field Army, with a booby trap car bomh. A few weeks later the IRA severely injured a sergeant with another car bomb left at

service quarters in Colchester, Essex. This year there have been attacks in two recruiting offices, one in Leicester using another car booby trap bomb and

nelcomes Clair at Chair at the second in Halifax. There was an attempt to start a letter bomh campaign which stopped quickly.

There is strong suspicion that the units are alternating personnel with IRA groups operating on the Continent so that bombers switch backwards and forwards, slipping in and out of Britain by ferry or aircraft. Targets and attacks in Europe have often mirrored the British mainland campaign.

The use of huried bombs yesterday raises questions about the level of guard on the site. It marks a new development which should cause concern to the Forces and police, since the planter would have needed more time to hide the device than for a bomb left against a wall or clamped to a car.

1,100 jobs lost as steel plant closes

By Tim Jones Employment Correspondent

MORE than 1,100 jobs are to be lost with the immediate closure of the Brymbo steelworks in Wrexham, Clwyd. United Engineering Steels of Sheffield blamed yesterday's decision on a slump in demand from the car industry.

Last year the plant was promised an £8 million investment but short-time working was adopted recently because of a fall in orders. As Dr John Marck, the local MP, demanded an urgent meeting with Mr David Hunt, the newly appointed Secretary of State for Wales, Mr Mervyn Phillips, the chief executive of Clwyd County Council, said it was vital for the Government to recognize the importance of the plant to the local community and give assistance to offset the job losses.

A spokesman for United Engineering Steels said the closure had been forced as its plants were only operating at 75 per cent capacity. He said a reorganization to cut costs and improve competitiveness would create 250 new job opportunities at the company's more modern plants in Yorkshire.

UES, owned jointly by Brit-ish Steel and GKN, is Europe's leading producer of specialist steels; 60 per cent of the firm's husiness comes from the motor industry. At present, the company's four melting shops are operating an average 16 shifts a week, while its European competitors are

averaging 18 or 20 shifts. The Cable Street bar rolling mill at Wolverhampton, West

independently. Union leaders representing more than 700,000 local government white-collar workers will be told tomorrow that they have no hope of achiev-ing their demand for a 14 per cent pay settlement.

will continue to operate

After staging one-day strikes last year, the unions settled for an 8.8 per cent deal which stretched the authorities' resources to the limit. The councils are under increased pressure to keep the deal low this year to minimize the effect on poll tax bills.

The introduction of the community charge is already estimated to have forced local authorities into raising manning levels by more than 15,000.

Mr David Thomas, chief negotiator for the local authorities, yesterday said the unions' hopes of gaining an anyone claiming to be social inflation if there was to be a of cars used by people of peaceful deal.

legal aid to choose whether to

be represented by a barrister

or a solicitor in crown court

the Courts and Legal Services

Under the amendment the

Government would be able to

say that a defendant on a par-

ticular charge could not have

counsel but must be defended

hy a solicitor. The Law Society

and the Bar are expected to

join forces to fight the move,

which overturns a commit-

thought they had secured from

the Government in the Lords.

Mr Peter Cresswell, QC, chair-

man of the Bar, yesterday said:

This is something that wor-

Chancellor's Department said

the Lord Chancellor had made

clear in the Lords that he

would look at the change to

see if it presented any prob-

lems with the existing legal aid

"All he has done is to

ries us enormously.

Unionists and nationalists would re-**Detectives** step up hunt for bogus health staff

forces are to carry out urgent further investigations after identifying "sinister issues" in 24 cases of bogus social workers entering houses to try to

The action was decided at a special conference of 37 officers yesterday called by South Yorkshire police at their head-quarters in Sheffield. Sixty reported cases were considered and senior officers later admitted that they face a difficult investigation because of the large number of apparently unconnected incidents.

The bogus officials have succeeded in carrying out intimate examinations of 14 children, aged between two and four years. Officers were still concerned that a child could be kidnapped if those responsible for the outbreak of incidents were not caught, Mr Martin Davies, assistant chief

constable of the South Yorkshire, said later. He chaired the conference and was concerned at the amount of information about families that some bogus officials had known. There was no evidence so far, however, to show that the incidents were the work of connected gangs or to link the incidents

with any particular paedo-

phile group.

"We have taken advice from psychologists, psychi-atrists and other people in this particular field to give us some indication as to where our investigations should lead," might have been looking for in terms of photographs, touching and general style of approach tend to suggest it is not directly related to any paedophile group. But we do keep an open mind on that."

Police produced a graph showing the rate of incidents across the country since January. Last week was the busicst with 13 reports. South Yorkshire police will

continue to log all incidents throughout the country on its computer. A pattern for making reports will be established to help different forces to compare individual cases. Forces investigating the 24 incidents judged to have "sinister issues" are reviewing the cases to an agreed formula to improve the computer data

Mr Davies urged parents to

Lawyers oppose move

to end legal aid choice

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

THE Government has re- examine existing legal aid half of the 180 black barristers

ment that would be in line

with these," he said. The amendment, tabled by the

mons, was not in any sense "new" legislation. Under the

existing legal aid rules, the

courts have power to decide the level of representation

appropriate in a case and

whether legal aid is justified,

particular advocate to repre-

court may have to decide to

Sets of chambers that con-

sist entirely or predominantly

of black barristers are to be

sets of chambers being paired

with two mainstream sets, one

initiative by the Bar to end

racial discrimination within

The project is the latest

criminal and one civil.

"twinned" with mainstream

"After all, this is taxpayers"

money. If it does not need a they may be to understand

the profession. A recent Bar nated against, albeit uninten-

survey showed that more than tionally. by big City firms.

moved the right of a person on rules and put down an amend-

cases under an amendment to Attorney General in the Com-

A spokesman from the Lord sets. The scheme involves 11

he said.

ment the professional bodies sent someone in court, the firm's clients".

limit that choice."

By Peter Davenport OFFICERS from 18 police Genuine social workers forces are to carry out urgent should be ready to show their identity cards and reassure families, he said. Experienced and well-known officials

should accompany new workers when they first call on families to calm any fears. Asked to describe the kind of people the police were searching for, Mr Davies said: "It is a very sick issue but then it is part of our society today. Lots of people have lots of

different propensities which cause them to do all sorts of This one in relation to children is particularly odious and particularly difficult to investigate because of the number of unrelated facts that

we have and the ability to find issues on which to hang an investigation." It was, he added, important

to find the people responsible quickly. He could not explain why bogus officials had not, so far, taken away a child. The forces taking part in yesterday's conference were South Yorkshire, North Yorkshire, West Yorkshire, Northumhria, Humberside, Derbyshire, Avon and Somer-set, Kent, Nottinghamshire, Cheshire, West Midlands, Esex, Lincolnshire, Greater

Manchester, Lancashire,

Cleveland, Merseyside and Devon and Cornwall. No professionals have a right of access to a person's home unless they have a court order to remove a child, or a

Households may be visited by over a dozen different professionals, however, including health visitors, midwives, social security inspectors, occupational therapists, home helps and social workers, who may ask if they can enter the home. They are not all required to carry identification although most professionals, particularly social workers who are involved in more sensitive visits, would do so.

In many cases the professional would have arranged an appointment with the householder in advance, although this is not always the case, particularly where a natinnal insurance or fraud squad inspector is concerned.

Unless a social worker has a place of safety order - which allows him to remove a child he considers at risk for up to check the identity cards of 28 days - or there is a mentally ill person living in across the board settlement of workers or representatives of the house and the caller is an £1.500 were "zilch". He said any other agency. He also approved mental health social they would have to pitch their appealed for the public to offer closer to the rate of contact the police with details refuse entry.

Leading article, page 13

are concentrated in some 11

sets of chambers. Under the

scheme there will be increased

social and personal contacts

between black and white bar-

risters in the "twinned" sets.

It could also mean more

cases where a white QC and

black junior appear in the

same case.Mr Cresswell said

recently that, as a rule, white

firms of solicitors did not send

work to black sets of cham-

bers, "however well equipped

and serve the interests of the

In a separate move the Law

Society is shortly to issue a

protocol together with the City

of London Law Society aimed

at helping City firms to attract

more recruits from the ethnic

A recent report published

jointly by the Law Society and

the Commission for Racial

Equality showed that ethnic

minority candidates for arti-

cled clerkships were discrimi-

minorities.

Move along, please: Officers ask members of the Guardian Angels to disperse yesterday when the vigilantes visited Scotland Yard to offer a birthday cake, marking their first year of operation on the Underground, to Sir Peter Imbert, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police **Shore** accuses Labour

over EC

By Nicholas Wood Political Correspondent LABOUR'S growing enthu-siasm for the European Community and its institutions was bitterly criticized last night by one of its few remaining former Cabinet

ministers

Mr Peter Shore, a fervent anti-marketeer, accused his party, of remaining "almost silent" on the most important political issue of the day - the quest for European monetary and political union. Instead, it had contented itself with sniping at Mrs Margaret Thatcher's isolation and promoting willing to go along with the aspirations of the European

> Mr Shore's broadside coincided with a fierce attack on European federalism by Mr Norman Tebbit, the former Tory chairman, who said the "Euro-enthusiasts" risked unleashing the "destructive power of nationalism".

Mr Tebbit's assessment was in sharp contrast to that of Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, who told Scottish Torics in Aberdeen last week that there was no plot to destroy national institutions. He said: "We are faced with

a genuine willingness to overcome the kind of nationalism in Europe which brought about two wars and appalling destruction. That willingness we welcome and share." The intervention by the two

elder statesmen is further evidence that differences over Europe, in particular the parallel moves towards economic and monetary union and political union, cut across party lines. Mr Shore's warning was linked to the publication of a detailed paper from Labour's Common Market Safeguards Committee, an unofficial grouping made up of Labour MPs and others highly critical of the EC.

The paper accuses Mr John Smith, the Shadow Chancellor, of overriding official conference policy by playing down the conditions attached to full membership of the European Monetary System, including irrevocably fixed exchange rates.

BSE controversy fired by £1m ad campaign By Michael Hornsby, Agriculture Correspondent CONTROVERSY over the rector, said: "The publicity the Leeds University micro-

danger posed by the so-called "mad cow" disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), intensified yesterday as the Meat and Livestock Commission announced the launch later this month of a £1 million advertising campaign to boost sales of red meat. Mr Colin Maclean, the commission's technical direc-

NARDIAN

tor and a fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, said: "I regard the current wave of alarmist stories and overblown claims hy certain individuals about BSE as grossly irresponsible and totally misleading. Consumers can be assured that beef is perfectly safe." Mr Garry Dobbin, the

mmission's marketing di-

continuing fears in the media

over the spread of "mad cow"

disease, has apparently had little impact on beef consump-

tion, meat traders said

High street botchers,

alarmed at the recent spate of

publicity, attacked the state-

ments by Professor Richard

Lacey, the Leeds University

microbioligist, calling for the

slaughter of all cattle herds

infected by bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE). Mr Colin Cullimore, managing

director of Dewhurst butchers.

said: "Professor Lacey is being

alarmist. He is a scientist but

be is making statements with-

Overall sales of beef have

remained healthy compared with those of other red meats,

although some butchers, in-

cluding Dewhurst, have com-

plained of an 8 per cent drop in the sale of beef hind-

quarters for roasting joints. Minced beef and beef sausage

sales are up considerably on

According to a survey by Audits of Great Britain, while

beef and veal sales have fallen

by 2 per cent in the past 12

weeks, compared with the

same period last year, mntton

out any evidence."

last year.

By Jamie Dettmer

campaign has been in prepara- hiologist who was prominent tion for some months and is last year in drawing attention not a response to the latest to the problem of salmonella scare over BSE. It reflects our in eggs, yesterday repeated concern about the general demands for the slaughter of pressure to eat less meat. The all infected herds. Such a message we will be putting policy would require the across is that meat is the biggest and best source of million animals, about half proteins, minerals and vita- the national herd. mins and an invaluable part of the modern diet." The Association of Metro-

politan Authorities, which has responsibility for 18 million people in London and other hig cities, said it would not yet follow the example of Humberside County Council which has ordered that British beef leading supermarkets, called should be taken off the menu of schools in its area. Professor Richard

ston, assistant director of the

National Federation of Meat

Traders, said: "It is probably part of a summer-time sales

pattern starting earlier than normal, although it may be

that consumers associate a

joint, a chunk of meat, as

According to the Meat and

Livestock Commission, ex-

ports of British beef are also

holding up. In the first quarter

of this year, 31,000 tonnes of

British beef were exported,

compared with 32,000 tonnes

in the first quarter of 1989.

having a BSE problem."

The Government's policy is to slaughter only those cattle **Beef sales holding** which develop symptoms of the disease, which include an unstable gait and aggressive up, traders say behaviour. A post-mortem examination of the hrain, the only way in which the disease can be diagnosed with cer-

A year of bad news for the and lamb sales are down by 8 carcass destroyed. So far, BSE meat industry, fuelled by the per cent and pork by over 10 has been confirmed in some per cent. Red meat in general has had a bad year with a 13,100 cattle. In addition, brain, spinal change in traditional Sunday cord and other offal thought to cating habits and a rise in harbour the BSE agent have to be removed from all cattle "It is very difficult to attribute any fall in beef sales that pass through slaughterhouses. The Government says to fear of mad cow disease." this takes care of animals that Miss Clare Cheney, assistant

destruction of an estimated six

"I see no alternative hut to

eliminate all the infected

herds because it is impossible

to identify which animal is

infected before it gets the terminal illness, he said. Mr Michael Young, director

of the Food Safety Advisory

Centre, which is funded by

on Professor Lacey to produce

evidence to justify his "draco-

tainty, is carried out and the

may be incubating the disease director of the Retail Conhut not showing symptoms. sortium, said. "There are con-The Government continued stant fluctuations according to to resist pressure to bring pets. seasonal changes. Meat sales pigs and poultry within the scope of the ban, in spite of the are affected by income changes and even hy the disclosure last week that a cat had been diagnosed for the Butchers who have seen first time as suffering from a their roasting joint sales drop spongiform encephalopathy are convinced the excep- closely resembling that in tionally warm weather is responsible. Mr Graham Bid-

cattle and sheep.

Animal feed and pet-food manufacturers said they were voluntarily refraining from using in their products any offal banned for human consumption_ Dr David Clark, Labour's

agriculture spokesman, ac-cused the Government of refusing to grant £17,000 to develop a rapid diagnostic test for BSE because it wanted to conceal the extent of the disease. The Ministry of Agriculture said the application was rejected because the test was not considered to be an improvement on the one in use.

Mitsubishi may invest in Britain

Britain is being considered for a further multi-million pound investment by a Japanese car manufacturer under plans being negotiated by Mit-subishi and Chrysler, America's third largest motor manufacturer (Kevin Eason writes from Tokyo). Mitsuhishi is anxious to

ioin the flood of investment from Japan to Europe in car manufacturing before the advent of the single market in Fears are growing among

the Japanese companies that those manufacturers without production facilities inside the Common Market will be penalized by import quotas regardless of the EC's ambitious plans to tear down all trade barriers. Mitsubishi, Japan's fourth

largest automotive maker, has lagged behind Toyota, Nissan and Honda, which between them are investing £1.5 billion in Britain to produce at least 500,000 cars a year, and wants to make a decision by the end of this year.

Leader resigns Mr Gordon Wilson, leader of

the Scottish National Party for the past 11 years, is to resign at the party's annual conference in September. He said his decision was due to increasing pressure of business - he runs a law practice in his home town of Dundee, Tayside which he could not combine with leading the party.

Threat to coast

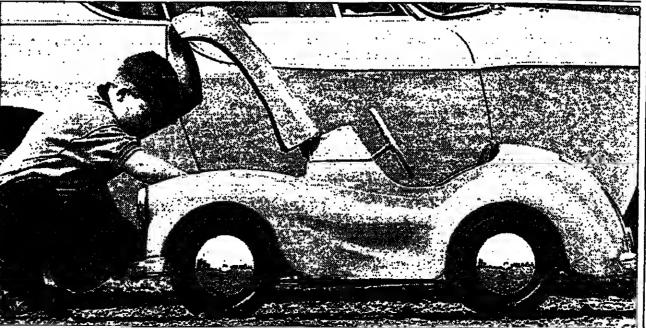
Shifting and strengthening winds are threatening to push a 250-ton oil slick on to the south Devon coast. The slick is the remains of 1,000 tons of crude oil which spilled from the tanker Rosebay after a collision with a trawler off Start Point, Devon, on Satur-

Labour choice The peace campaigner Mr

Bruce Kent has been chosen by Labour to fight the Oxford West and Abingdon seat held by Mr John Patten, Minister of State at the Home Office, at the next general election. Mr Kent defeated Dr Phyllis Starkey, Oxford City Council leader, for the nomination.

phone company setting up a factory with 2,000 employees at Easter Inch, Lothian, expects to double the number of staff by the end of the decade, Mr Ed Staieno, world-wide vice-president for Motorola's cellular systems division, said yesterday in Chicago.

Dead girl named



Derry Gallivan, aged 10, from Redditch, checking over an Austin Junior Forty (estimate £1,000 to £1,500) at a classic car auction in Birmingham yesterday. The cars were made by disabled Welsh miners from 1949 to 1971

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Factory boost Motorola, the mobile tele-

Air-sea search

A air and sea search was launched yesterday for two missing fishermen, Mr Brian Peploe, aged 47, and his son, aged 26. from Highbridge, Somerset, after coastguards found their deserted vessel anchored several miles off Burnham-on-Sea in the Bristol Channel.

A teenage girl who died of

meningitis at Musgrove Park Hospital, Taunton, Somerset, after falling ill at a Butlin's camp was named as Nicola Stone, of Kidderminster, Hereford and Wornester.

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Thatcher | M1 CRASH INQUEST Chair at Oxford

By Donglas Broom Education Reporter

THE Prime Minister wel-comed yesterday the an-nouncement that News Internouncement that News Inter-national pic, parent company of *The Times*, is to give £3 million to establish a pro-fessorial chair at Oxford University to study the impact of the media on the English

The first holder of the Rupert Murdoch Chair in Language and Communications, named after the chief executive of The News Corporation, will be elected later this year.

The gift, which was made on the personal initiative of Mr Murdoch, will also fund three Times lectureships in English and endow a News International Research Fund. It takes the total donated to the university's fund-raising Campaign for Oxford to £110 million, half way to its target of £220 million by 1993 to secure Oxford's future.

In her strongest endorse-ment of Oxford's fund-raising drive, which began almost two years ago, Mrs Thatcher said she hoped Mr Murdoch's gift would lead others to give generously and help Oxford.

The Prime Minister has given a substantial private donation to her old Oxford college, Somerville. She said yesterday that the Campaign for Oxford was "doing us a great service in leading the way towards better, stronger, more autonomous universities" She had "long believed." sities". She had "long believed in the supreme importance of universities in the life of the nation and the pre-eminence of Oxford within the British university system."

In future, students of English at Oxford will have the opportunity to experience life in newspapers, radio and television through a vacation work-placement scheme to be established by News Inter-

Mr Murdoch, who was un-able to attend a London press conference to announce the gift because of influenza,

dent of the Campaign for Oxford and Warden of All Souls College, said: "The new chair will provide leadership in the study of modern media alternative to rail. We believe in investment in both." and communications and their influence on the way English is used in contemporary society."

There was already intense interest in the media among staff and students and the new money would lead to a great expansion of its study at Oxford. He added: This gift will permanently associate Oxford, an international university, with a global industry and with a man whose keen understanding of mass communications has brought him to a pre-eminent position in the media world."

Dr Glenn Black, Fellow and tutor at Oriel College, said he believed the work placement scheme would prove popular with students who were seeking careers in the media.

welcomes Murdoch Chair at Co-pilot told captain wrong engine was on fire

for the co-pilot of the British Midland jet which crashed onto the M1 last year with the loss of 47 lives to decide wrongly - that there were problems in the aircraft's right-hand engine, but not before he had changed his mind in mid-sentence, an in-quest jury was told yesterday.

Readings from the aircraft's cockpit voice recorder, the court was told, showed that one second after flight BD92 was hit by severe vibration and a smell of smoke in the cockpit, First Officer David McClelland said, "We've got a fire", and the auto-pilot on which the aircraft was flying at 30,000ft from Heathrow to Belfast on January 8 last year was switched off.

Eight seconds later he told Captain Kevin Hunt: "Its a through." Which one is it though?" the captain asked Mr McClelland. It was by now 14 seconds after the vibrations began, during which in-strument readings showed the left-hand engine vibrating and

Parkinson defends road policy

By Michael Dynes Transport Correspondent

EACH pound invested in new roads produces an economic benefit of £2.50 in reduced congestion and shorter journey times during the life of the road, Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Transport, said yesterday.

Speaking at a conference organized jointly by the Institution of Highways and Transgift because of influenza, graduated from Oxford in 1953, having read politics, philosophy and economics at worcester College.

Worcester College.

The College of influenza, parkinson satural was "economically very autractive indeed". The national trunk roads programme had to be expanded to cope with the anticipated increase in the anti see investment in roads as an

None the less, as 86 per cent of freight journeys are less than 50 miles, freight movements by road remain more economical than by rail, and even a doubling of rail freight would have only a marginal impact on the volume of road freight, Mr Parkinson said.

However, Mr John Bannam, the director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, said yesterday that Britain would "enter the 21st century with the worst transport infrastructure in Northern Europe". The case for a further massive increase in public investment in road and rail transport was "not yet generally accepted". He also called on the Government to prepare the way for the in-troduction of road pricing.

IT TOOK less than 19 seconds the speed of its shaft fluctuatthe speed of its shall including wildly. "It's the le... It's the right one", Mr McClelland said, to be told immediately, "OK, throttle it back." Before doing so the air-craft's automatic throttle was

disconnected. Mr John Payling, the Department of Transport's air accident investigation branch senior inspector, said the effect was to prevent automatic input of extra fuel into the badly damaged lefthand engine and cause it to run almost normally, except for continued high vibration readings on the cockpit

Mr Payling said that was fortuituous rather than a co-incidence. "The commander told me later that when he throttled back the right-hand engine it reduced the smell and the smoke and he remembered no continuation after the throttle was closed." A total of 43 seconds

elapsed from the time the jet first showed signs of trouble to the captain ordering: "Shut it down". As the first officer began to read the checklist for shutting down, however, the captain said: "It seems to be running all right now. Let's see if it comes in." Mr McClelland told him: "We have stabilized but we still have the smoke." They were then interrupted

by a series of radio messages both from air traffic control, British Midlands Operations Department and other aircraft in the vicinity but again the captain said: "Shut it down', Two minutes seven seconds after the start of the vibration, the aircraft was five miles south of East Midlands Airport and the right-hand engine was closed down completely.

The flight data recorder indicated that the left-hand engine appeared to continue to operate normally, Mr Payling said, although the ribration indicator was still high. In a statement later, Captain Hunt repeated that as the smell and the smoke disappeared from the flight deck be was convinced he had

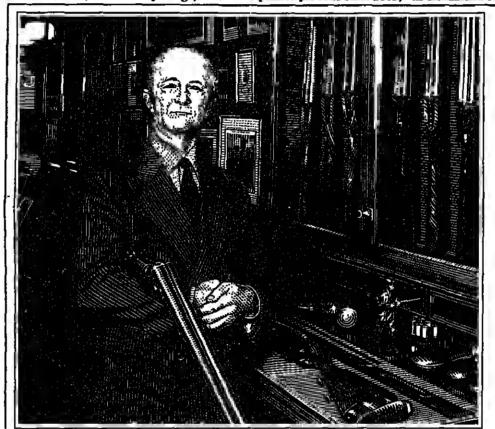
taken the right decision. Although the vibration continued to remain above normal they continued to fly towards what they hoped would be a normal landing and made several radio messages as they approached the airport. The crew's workload was very high, Mr Payling said, and they had been dis-tracted by other aircraft on the same frequency.

At a height of 900ft and 2.4 miles from the airport, the flight data recorder showed 'an abrupt decrease in power from the left-hand engine" Mr Payling said. The commander told the first officer to ry to re-start the right engine and although he received a warning of a fire in the lefthand engine, decided not to shut it down. Two seconds before the aircraft crashed it was travelling at a speed of 115 knots, too slow to re-start an engine automatically. The inquest continues today.





Changing views: St Paul's seen from Fleet Street yesterday (left). The same view looking past Ludgate Circus in 1830 (top right) and in 1961 (below). The railway bridge, which has spanned the road since 1865, was dismantled on Sunday to make way for a £360 million development



Purdey guns have been taking their time since 1814.

Three years could pass before a sportsman sets his sights on owning a Purdey gun. That is how long it could take from order to delivery. But any expert on fine guns would reckon it time well spent.

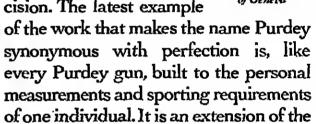


As Chairman of James Purdey and Sons, the Honourable Richard Beaumont is supremely qualified to confirm this view. And in the Long Room of Purdey's headquarters the evidence is there, all around him.

A Georgian silhouette of the first James Purdey, a barrel-maker in the City of London, looks towards the portrait of James the First, who founded the family firm in 1814. Since then, Purdeys have been gun-makers to the Royal Household from Queen Victoria to the present day.

But time has not stood still at Purdey. It has moved with measured pre-ROLEX cision. The latest example

shooter's arm.



Purdey make only 60 or 70 guns a vear and it takes several men many months to make just one gun. But each man is a specialist and each part of the gun is engraved with the craftsman's own initials.

Richard Beaumont also shares this sense of pride in work well done. "Handmade things have a different quality. They have been created by someone, not by a machine."

For this reason he has complete confidence in his Rolex watch, which he describes with quiet appreciation as "a lovely thing."

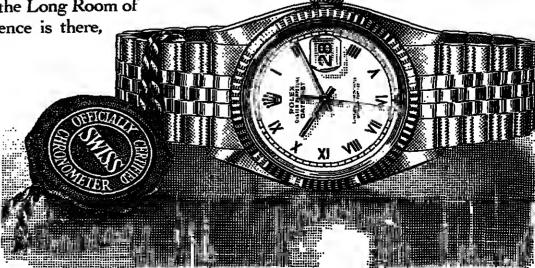
When handling one of his own guns or when consulting the watch on his

wrist. Richard Beaumont knows that he is in touch with the kind of qualities which he most admires: personal skills that can coax the highest degree of efficiency and beauty from basic materials.

Purdey guns and Rolex watches both take



time and expertise to create. But above all, they are fashioned by people who still care to do things well for people who can recognise that care has been taken.



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range of Roles watches, write to The Roles Watch Company Limited, I Green Street, London W13-4J3 or telephone 071-629-5071

Tale of two soldiers in the aftermath of battle

veteran who suffered severe injuries in the bombing of the Sir Galahad eight years ago was found guilty yesterday of inflicting grievous bodily harm on his girl friend during a drunken argument.

Mark Richard, aged 27, of Solibull, West Midlands, a former paratrooper, was put on probation for two years at Warwick Crown Court after being found guilty of smash-ing a poker over the head of Miss Helen Nash after a heavy drinking session. Richard's defence lawyer told the court that his client had become dependent on alcohol, brought about by the experience of the Falklands and the injuries he had suffered there.

The case was heard only two days after the much-publicised wedding of Mr Simon Weston, a former Welsh guardsman who suffered horrific hurns in the same attack and who surmounted eight years of physical and psychological struggle. The two con-trasting cases have highlighted the long-term effects of what used to be called shell shock, but which since the Vietnam War has been named posttraumatic stress disorder.

Mr Weston and Mr Richard are two of the most seriously injured survivors of the Argentine attack on the Sir Galahad, in which 43 died. Six survivors are still attending the Queen Enzabeth Military

A FALKLANDS campaign Hospital at Woolwich for ment for their burns.

Mr Christopher Bright, for the prosecution at Warwick Crown Court yesterday, said that Miss Nash had been living with Richard for about a year, but drank heavily because of his injuries. Two days after Christmas, the couple had a dispute during which Richard threatened Miss Nash with a carving knife, bit her on the wrists and threatened to kill her. He then punched her in the face a number of times before picking up a poker and hitting her over the head with it. Miss Nash suffered a fractured jaw, a black eye, a loose tooth and

The court heard that since leaving the Parachute Regiment, Richard had had a number of convictions. Ear-



struggle preceded wedding

lier this year, he was put on probation by the same judge for theft. He was now responding well to his earlier probation order and was receiving help for his drink problem, his defence counsel said.

Judge Michael Harrison Hall told him: "The Falklands was a long time ago and the time has run out for you to be granted any sort of special treatment. The question is whether you get one last chance, and I will give you that chance.

A group of Falklands veterans recently underwent clinical trials at the Haslar Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, in an effort to establish some evidence of delayed trauma and the British arm of the World Veterans' Federation has announced that it is about to investigate the possibility o a major international study

into late-onset trauma. Mr Michael Day, the British Legion official responsible for veterans' pensions, said yes-terday: "Studies have shown that about 40 per cent of all prisoners of war from the Fat East campaign of the Second World War now exhibit some sort of psychological condition, from nightmares to heart trouble, as a result of their experiences." The legion was pressing for closer cooperation with the Ministry of Defence to trace victims of delayed shock, and to offer them help, he said.

MoD challenged on mock attacks by low-flying jets

By Sheila Gunn, Political Reporter

THE Ministry of Defence has tactics. The committee re-incident." The National Trust schools, hospitals, private cars and homes are targeted for mock attacks by low-flying Royal Air Force fighter pilots.

After hundreds of protests to MPs about low-flying sor-ties, the Commons defence committee called for publication of the classified docu-250ft and 600ft at speeds of up

It also urged a stop on all sorties under 100ft and flying within two years in the light of improved East/West relations. Flights under 100st are carried out in mid Wales, the Scottish Borders and southwest and north Scotland.

The Tory-dominated committee backs the ministry's case for continuing low-flying practice flights at the upper height limits with more information to reassure the public and research on using flight simulators. It emphasizes that the pilots are not out "for a joy flying practice is carried out to

been challenged to admit that ceived complaints that motor- for Scotland also reported that ists were driven off the road, of pieces of fighter aircraft dropping off and mock dive-bomb attacks on homes, hospitals and schools. Most were in mid Wales and Scotland, singled out for training because of low population.

Among evidence to the ment listing areas where pilots are allowed to fly at between fuel tank which had fallen off a Jaguar aircraft from RAF Coltishall into a garden at St Boswell, Roxburgh.

The report discloses that Sir under 250ft to be phased out David Steel, former leader of the Liberal Party, clashed with the Ministry of Defence over the alleged targeting of Thirlestane Castle, near Lauder, in the Scottish Borders. where a USAF F-111 crashed in 1987. Sir David is a Privy Councillor but he was not allowed to see the list of

The committee said: "We have received several letters from people who have been so badly startled by aircraft while driving that they felt an accidride" as many complainants seemed to think, but that low-ed, and one from a resident of flying practice is carried out to Agyll who drove into a ditch train pilots in line with Nato beside the A83 after such an

numerous motorists had been "buzzed" at Grey Mare's Tail in Dumfries and Torridon in Wester Ross.

"Some of these people may have been mistaken in thinking that the car or train or ship was specifically targeted by the low-flying aircraft, but taken together these incidents would seem to suggest that military aircraft do on occasions make simulated attacks on 'targets of opportunity - targets whose location could not have been known at the time the sortie was planned," the committee said.

From the evidence, fighter pilots seem to pinpoint certain landmarks such as Cawsand beacon in Devon, Cambourn Hill in Cornwall and Kidwelly church spire in Dyfed. The flying aircraft hone in on several of its properties, including Cotehele in Cornwall, Morville Hall in Shropshire, and Canons Ashby in Northamptonshire.

House of Commons defence committee 5th report: low flying (Stationery Office, £28)



Golden reunion: Professor Bondi (left), Professor Koenigsberger, Siegmund Nissel and Norbert Brainin

ACCOUNTS of triumph over adversity and brutality were aired yesterday at the Imperial War Museum when the fifti-eth anniversary of the internmeot of "enemy aliens" was marked by an informal re-

union (Simon Tait writes). Many of the 50 internees to serve Britain. Professor Sir Hermann Bondi, Master of Churchill College, Cambridge, said: "I always enjoy reflecting oo the change between being behind barbed wire because I was so dangerous to working behind barbed wire because what I was doing was so

He became an Admiralty experimental officer after being interned and transported to Canada, "For me it was not so much an internment camp as one of the best clabs I ever belonged to."

For others transportation was a nightmare. Mr Nicola Cua set sail from Liverpool bound for Australia on the Arandora Star, which was torpedeed two days oot and sunk with huge loss of life. He was returned and transported on board the Dunera, the subject of questions in the Commons over allegations of brutality and theft.

Dr Fred Parkinson, who became a legal academic after the war and is chairman of the Dunera (Europe) Association, said: "They were appalling conditions, we were penned like sheep, and the behaviour of some British officers was scandalous. There has been a huge cover-up." Mr Michael Foot, former Labour leader, promised yesterday to take up the case. At 17, Siegmund Nissel,

who had escaped from Vienna only a year before, found himself interned on the Isle of Man. "I was asked to volunteer to go on the Dunera and I refused. The commanding officer said, 'You'll go at gunpoint'; I said, 'Try it', and hid in the camp. I didn't go."

Had he gone he would not have met the extraordinary collection of artists and academics brought together there for the safety of the realm. "Thanks to them I was able to do a little studying." He went on to become violin virtuoso and founder

member of the Amadeus String Quartet with Norbert Brainin, another internce. Also present yesterday was Helmut Koenigsberger, emeritus professor of history at King's College London.

The remnion coincided with

the republication of a paper-back edition of a 1940 book

Birth rate going up 'faster than ever before'

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By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

THE population of the world is increasing faster now than ever before, with a billion extra people - equivalent to a whole new China - likely to be born before the end of the century, a United Nations report said yesterday.

The present population of 5.3 billion is being swelled by the birth of about 250,000 babies a day, or three a second. Between 90 million and 100 million people will be added to the global total every year this decade.

The UN report says the consequences could be catastrophic as the fastest growth is expected in the poorest countries, adding environmeotal mayhem to the havoc caused by industrialized nations. "The next 10 years will decide the shape of the 21st century," Dr Nafis Sadik, executive director of; the United Nations Population Fund, said at the launch of the report in London yesterday. They may decide the future of the Earth as a habitation for humans.

"The world population may treble, or merely double during the next century, largely as a result of the decisions we make now," she said.

The forecasts in the report, The State of the World's Population 1990, are more ominous than those produced by the agency in recent years. In 1986, when it seemed that birth rates were slowing everywhere except Africa and parts of south Asia, it was projected that the world population would reach 6,122 million by the end of the century.

The figure was raised to 6,251 million last year, enough extra people to populate Japan, and the United Nations now expects 8,467 million people to be alive by 2025, which is double the number in 1960.

Dr Sadik said progress in reducing birth rates through family planning programmes had been slower than expected and the birth rate has been rising rather than falling in many countries. The choice must be to act decisively to slow populatioo growth, attack poverty and protect the environment. The alternative is to hand on to our children a poisoned chalice," she said.

The report draws a stark contrast between the overcrowded and impoverished southern hemisphere, where the population will increase by 95 per cent in the next 35 years, and the ageing northern hemisphere, where life expectancy is steadily increasing and birth rates are declining below "replacement level". This is the oumber of children couples must have to replace themselves.

The United Nations says the southern half of the globe contains the "bottom billioo" who live in poverty and threaten land degradation and destruction of the rain forests. The industrialized nations housethe "top billion", who have the biggest share of resources and create the most

"These are the countries overwhelmingly responsible for damage to the ozone layer and acidification, as well as for roughly two-thirds of global warming," the researchers say. The report calls for all countries to move towards cleaner technologies, energy efficiency and resource conservation. The researchers say they should wage a "direct and allout attack" oo poverty and reduce overall rates of popula-

tion growth. The agency says family planning methods will have to be introduced to 210 million more women in developing countries - an increase of about 60 per cent - by the end

He added: "This is being

proposals for the reduction in

carbon dioxide (the main

greenhouse gas) are ruled out

He described British at-

tempts to act as an "honest

broker" between countries

such as the United States and

Japan, who wanted to wait for

harder evidence on global

warning, and the European

countries, anxious to take

precautionary measures, as an

"invidious role" which repre-

sented clear "guilt by associ-

of court."

The Internment of Aliens, by of this century. This would Francis Lasitte (Libris, £8.95) cost about £5.35 billion a year. Warning to Tories over green issues

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

MR JONATHON Porritt, dards and quality of life. In a director of Friends of the lecture to the Tory Reform Group Mr Porritt called Brit-Earth, accused the Government yesterday of taking a ain's track record at intercalculated gamble that ennational environmental meetvironmental issues would oot ings "shameful". feature at the next election and of failing to deliver on the demonstrated once again at the conference io Bergen "green" expectations they had aroused. He said that time was where a British minister is running out for them in terms doing everything in his power of establishing their green to ensure that constructive

The White Paper on the environment this autumn, he said, was the Government's last chance to convince the environmental organizations. He gave a warning that if it was long on generalization and short oo action the green movement would "make life very difficult for the Government between now and the

credentials.

next election". Ministers, he said, had to reconcile the growing diver-gence between living stan-

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Your home is at risk if you do not keep up repayments on a mortgage or other loan secured on it. *APR 16.5%. APR 16.3%.

Endowment) on CFs.000 property (Mortgage Valuation Fee E120). Mortgage payments must be by automatic transfer from a Firshcrotum or by direct debt. The advance can be up to 00% of purishments and solicitor acts for Society and bortowert. Mortgage Valuation Fee E120 and E15 redemption fees are included in the example. On a 25 year mortgage borrower would make 100 monthly repared 25, both non-timblest, over a 25 year properly would pay an endowment personal of 6% AFR assumes that mortgage care shown will not change after third year. Total am pears 1-3 [Lone Seart-Endowment) on a property costing E145,000 (Mortgage Valuation Fee E161) of other charges and conditions are similar to that described above. On a 25 year mortgage borrower with a property of the change after third year fixed amount payable 66%. Fernson and third trum business. All mortgages subject to status and property exhaution Security over property and in some cases over a similar between only available to personal aged 13th. When the property of the reduced. Mortraine found on only available to personal aged 13th. When questions as a second of the reduced. Mortraine found on only available to personal aged 13th. When questions are advanced unconserved to the reduced. Mortraine found on only available to personal aged 13th. When questions are advanced unconserved to the reduced. Mortraine found on only available to personal aged 13th. When questions are advanced unconserved to the reduced. Mortraine found on only available to personal aged 13th. When a good 15th of the personal contrained unconserved to the reduced. Mortrained conserved on other personal conserved to the personal conserved to

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Dublin

vote on

women

priests

THE General Synod of the Church of Ireland meets in Dublin today in the expecta-tion that it will approve a draft

measure allowing the ordination of women as priests and bishops. It accepted the gen-

The outcome of a crucial debate due this afternoon on

the matter is still uncertain,

however, as it will require a

two-thirds majority. Church-

men anticipate overwhelming backing from lay members of

the Synod, but among the

clergy the vote is expected to

If the vote is carried it will make the Church of Ireland

the first among the four

Anglican provinces of the British Isles to do so. It follows the removal of legal

obstacles to the ordination of

The debate will be chaired

by Dr Robin Eames, the

Archbishop of Armagh, who is chairman of the Archbishop of

Canterbury's commission on

women and the episcopate. Dr

Eames will open the Synod with a presidential address in

which he is expected to discuss

not only the ordination of

women but also the Western

hostages in Beirut.

women at last year's Synod.

be much closer.

eral principle last year.

going faste than en

Judge stops **DIY** store trading on Sunday

A YORKSHIRE local authority was yesterday granted an immediate temporary injunction banning Sunday trad-ing in breach of the Shops Act at two DIY centres in its area.

The injunction granted to Kirklees Borough Council by Mr Justice Mervyn Davies full hearing of the council's application for a permanent ban, which could be in a year's.

ities in England and Wales, the judge refused to exact an undertaking from the council - as the price of granting the mjunction - that it should be liable to pay damages if Wickes Building Supplies eventually succeeds in the legal battle. Wickes was refused a stay of the injunction pending appeal, so that the No firm indications have been order which bans it from trading on Sundays in breach of the Shops Act at its stores in

Decision 'makes law more confused'

By Della Matthews

THE decision to grant an immediate temporary injunction against Wickes Building Supplies, banning it from opening two stores on Sundays, made the law more confused, critics said yesterday.

Mr David Blackmore, of the Keep Sunday Special Campaign, said, however: "It is very good news for democracy and the rule of law. We hope that all local authorities will be encouraged to take effective action. It is the highest court to decide on the issue so far and it will be binding on all other lower courts."

next Tuesday's case between cle 30. B&O and Torface Borough Council in Wales. He denied to be regarded as ineffective made the law more confusing after a decision in December not to grant Stoke-on-Trent City Council an injunction against B&Q.

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Barties Bills and the second of the second o

Mr Andrew Currie, of the council Shopping Hours Reform Council, said: "Of course this judgement is important and retailers are watching to see how other courts will decide." He added, however. "There does not seem to be any agreement on the legislative level. This is bound to confuse

people."

He believed yesterday's judgement would not open the floodgates of actions by other councils. Mr Tim Stephenson, legal adviser to the Federation of Multiple DIY Retailers, said the judgement could affect the outcome of the test case between Stoke-on-Trent and B&Q in July.

A spokesman for WH Smith Do-It-All stores said: "Obviously we are disappointed at the decision. It just supports our view that the law is very confused. We will just have to wait and see what Kirklees does about our Huddersfield store. However, wherever it is possible, we will continue to trade on Sundays because that Mr Justice Mervyn Davies: is what our customers want."



Huddersfield and Dewsbury Mr Roger Butterfield, Kirk lees's senior solicitor, said later: "The council is very pecially the judge's decision that no undertaking as to damages should be required. will remain in force until the That is a point which has been concerning local authorities

"Local authorities have a duty to enforce the provisions In a ruling that will be of of the Shops Act and Kirklees importance to all local author- council has always tried to undertake that duty in the most efficient way."

Lawyers said the ruling meant Wickes would not be able to get damages from the council even if it eventually succeeded in its contention at trial that the ban on Sunday trading in the Shops Act was invalid under European law. given as to the amounts at stake but Sunday opening accounts for about 10 per cent of weekly turnover; with profits of possibly £20,000 each Sunday for the Kirklees area stores, a pre-trial period of up to a year would involve a substantial sum.

Granting the injunction, the judge said there had been a long history of prosecutions in the magistrates' courts for offences of Sunday trading at the two stores, which had resulted in fines ranging from £20 to £750. In 1989 the council had decided to start civil proceedings for an injunction and Wickes had made it plain the company intended to continue Sunday trading unless prevented by a

The question to be decided at trial would be whether or not the restrictions on Sunday trading in the Shops Act had been rendered ineffective by Article 30 of the Treaty of Rome, which prohibits import restrictions between member states. The judge said there was a "serious issue" to be tried as to whether on the facts He said the decision was the Shops Act restrictions bound to affect the outcome of . were incompatible with Arti-

Whether the Shops Act was claims by pro-Sunday traders was still a question "for the who said the judgement only future" and it must be regarded as valid for the time being as it had been in the past. The balance was there-fore in favour of granting the injunction sought by the

In the special circumstances of the case, where the local authority had properly decided to bring a civil action to carry out its law enforcement duties, the judge said he had decided the council should not be required to give an undertaking in damages as the price of getting the injunction sought.



He said the partners regret-ted the job losses but the new plant was vital if the long-term

future of Scottish cheddar was

Cheese has been produced at Sorbie since 1891 but the

old factory was demolished in

1974 when the A746 road was

re-routed over the site. The

Galloway Creamery at Stran-

raer is owned and operated by

£12m modern plant for Scots cheddar

By Kerry Gili

THE ubiquitous Scottish cheeddar cheese, which appears in hard, orange blocks on corner shop counters from the Shetlands to Gretna Green, is to fight encroachments from paler foreign varieties through a new investment in southwest Scotland.

The Scottish Milk Marketing Board (SMMB), the Co-op and St Ivel announced a joint venture yesterday to spend £12 million on a modern cheese-making facility at the provide a much-needed econ-Galloway Creamery, Stranraer. The initiative, a spokeswoman for the partnership said, will take one of the Scots' favourite foodstuffs into the maintain and develop its 21st century and, more im- competitive advantage." portantly, will curb imports of English and Canadian cheddar

The partners will trade as the Galloway Cheese Com- to be secured. pany and expect to produce up to 15,000 tonnes of the cheese every year — enough, they believe, to satisfy the insa-tiable demand of the Scots and continue to tempt the English

During the reconstruction, Scottish Pride.

production will cease, with the loss of 116 jobs. The staff at the Galloway Creamery will be sufficient to man the This advertisement hopes to raise money for people like him. modern factory. Mr Adam McCartney, managing director of the Scottish Pride division of the SMMB, His salary will hardly come as a great surprise, when said: "The new plant will

omy of scale and, conbecoming a solicitor in the 1990's. sequently, will ensure that the cheese industry in south-west What might take you aback, however, is the fact that Scotland is well placed to

At the Royal National Institute for the Blind, we'd like to see the day when you won't bat an eyelid at the idea of a blind solicitor.

you learn that he's already well on his way to

And we're working to bring that day within sight. From an early age, the children at RNIB New College, Worcester, learn all the subjects taught in ordinary schools. Most go on to higher education, and eventually develop successful careers.

The RNIB Employment Network gives blind adults, including those who've lost their sight in later life, the chance to retrain or learn the new skills they need to help them find work in a sighted world. Of course, just as with sighted people, not all will be as

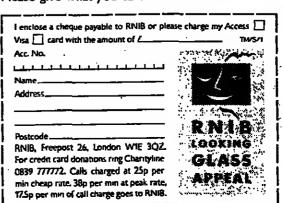
This man earns £19,000 a year.

successful as the young man above. But we believe that each and every one should, at the very least, be given the chance to reach the full

extent of his or her potential.

Needless to say, this costs money. That's why the RNIB Looking Glass Appeal has now been set up to help fund our schools, colleges, and all the other services we run to help Britain's one million blind

and partially sighted people live their lives to the full-We need to raise £10 million, and every penny counts. Please give what you can.



Conservation campaign on the wild side

Flowers of the field: Susan Pile, aged 10, in a field of cow parsley at the launch yesterday in Regent's Park, London, of Wildflower Week, to run from May 19 to 28. She was one of a group of pupils promoting conservation from Hallfield Primary School, Bayswater, London

Audit Commission to scrutinize administration of poll tax

Political Correspondent

THE Audit Commission is to carry out an investigation into the administration of the community charge, it was announced yesterday.

The independent local authority watchdog will examine how councils nave compiled registers of charge payers, sent out bills, calculated rebates and how they are pursuing those who default on payments. The study will throw new light on Labour's claim that the poll tax is an expensive way of raising local revenue. Mr Howard Davies, Controller

of the Audit Commission, said: "It is our had included £400 million to cover the aim to draw conclusions sufficiently early to provide guidance before the second year's operation of the community charge, so we can assist authorities in adjusting practices to improve the efficiency of the service next year. We shall issue good practice bulletins from time to time."

The Department of the Environment said yesterday that the Government had always accepted that the community charge would cost twice as much to administer as domestic rates because twice as many people had to pay it. This year's revenue support grant settlement

cost of administering the new charge, and the Government gave local authorities an extra £110 million last year to cover staffing costs and a further £160 million for new computer systems.

Mr David Blunkett, Labour's local government spokesman, said he believed the commission's survey of local authorities would expose the extent of the hureaucratic waste created by the poll tax. "The evidence so far is very clear. The poll tax is very expensive to administer and collect and is creating administrative difficulties in many local authorities across the country," be said.

Inmates

abandon

rooftop

protest

A ROOFTOP protest at Win-chester prison in Hampshire

ended peacefully yesterday when the last two inmates

gave themselves up to prison

A spokesman for the Home

Office: said the prisoners ended their dentoustration after taking to a solicitor representing one of the men

and a member of the board of

visitors. A doctor was present

during the talks and prison

"They have no injuries and

governor later," he said. "The

rest of the prison is all quiet. I

think they just decided that

Seven other inmates who

broke out on to the roof to

protest about alleged assaults

on prisoners surrendered early

yesterday. The allegations

have been denied. The Home

Office said the disturbances

broke out in the remand wing

late on Sunday night after a

Young offenders should be

given more responsibility to

help them keep out of trouble.

the Princess Royal told a

seminar in Durbam vesterday.

The Princess said the United

Nations' 42-point convention

on children's rights did not

"say enough about responsibilities".

"Rights is a very easy word

to use - a lot of people claim

and want rights, which is fair

enough - but I think it is

impossible to have rights as such without responsibilities,"

The Princess met some

offenders and their parents

and talked to the organizers of

alternatives to custody for

young people in Co Durham.

project highlighted the propo-

sition that young people had

esponsibilities if given the

chance. Without such help young people could be "cut

off" from becoming more

useful members of society.

المكناس الدعل

She said the Challenge

project trying to introduce

gradual build-up of tension.

they bad had enough."

authorities.

officers stood by.

provision for the costs of collecting poll tax-and this has added to poll tax problems and reduced the cash available for essential services.

"We estimate that the new system could be between 21/2 and 3 times more expensive than rates. It is an inefficient and bureaucratic system, which needs abolition, not improvement.

A report prepared by the institute of Fiscal Studies last month, on the basis of evidence supplied by the Institute of Revenues, Revaluation and Rating. confirmed that the administrative costs of the community charge were twice as

"The Government has made inadequate high as those for the rates. The researchers found there was a great deal of variation in the methods local authorities used for registration and

Most authorities had obtained poll 12x registration returns from a high proportion of their households after a short period of time. The report concluded that the high administrative costs were not the result of obstruction by local residents, but were in berent in the charge

A survey carried out by the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux last month found that many people were

failings in the rules and procedures governing the new charge. Problems included tenants being made homeless or threatened with eviction by landlords who ordered them not to register for the tax or who falsely claimed that they had already been registered.

Community charge registration forms had generated a large number of inquiries to local Citizens' Advice offices. The association has urged the Government to extend the automatic backdating of rebate claims from 56 days to 112 days to increase take-up and avoid unnecessary delays.

Woolf to set up investigative unit for prison inquiry

heading the Government inquiry into the Strangeways jail riot and its aftermath, is to set up an investigative unit to provide a "second opinion" on contentious facts raised during the hearings.

Opening a short prelimi-nary hearing in London yesterday, the senior Appeal Court judge made plain his determination that the inquiry should embrace all the possible underlying causes of last month's prison disturbances, as well as the immediate factors. However the judge, who has a formidable reputation as an inquisitor, said he also wanted to ensure that the inquiry was not compromised

LORD Justice Woolf, who is prison service and the diffigation should be one of the culty interested parties might into the prison service.

Lord Justice Woolf's defimition of the background causes of the jail riots, which began when an estimated 1,000 prisoners ran amok at Strangeways prison, Manchester, on April 1, appeared to confirm beyond doubt bis reby the "closed" nature of the ported desire that the investi-

Quality of life policy for jails

forced to undergo.

was announced by the Government yesterday.

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, the Secretary of State for Scotland, said the Government recognized that the problems presented by disruptive inmates were partly due to weaknesses in regimes in triumph for the local oppo-

than 18 months. Disclosing details of a report on the prison system, he at South Gyle, Edinhurgh, Mr said: "The 'treatment and Rifland said it was clear that prisoners are given opportunities, within reasonable constraints ... to exercise a degree of choice over how they lead

their lives in prison." A better quality of life is proposed for inmates designed to give them a greater recognize that such persons opportunity to preserve their should have clearly defined self-esteem. For example, a objectives at which to aim

which 10 prison officers were

Mr Peter Brooke, Secretary

of State for Northern Ireland.

than 100 prison officers who

helped to end the protest and

said the Government would

continue with a mixed regime.

the top-security remand prison barricaded themselves

into a dining area after two

"loyalists" attacked four

the authorities regained con-

trol, in an operation in which

prison officers approached the

praised the conduct of more

injured.

out at Crumlin Road

By Edward Gorman, Irish Affairs Correspondent

THE Government yesterday points simultaneously. One

ruled out the introduction of officer had his wrist broken

segregation between repub- and another suffered hand

lican and "loyalist" prisoners lacerations from missiles at Crumlin Road jail in Belthrown by immates. The

fast, in the wake of an over- authorities said that no pris-

republicans. After eight hours ticians renewed their criticism

barricaded area from five tion was reasonable.

series of incidents in recent

claimed involved deliberately

licans to force segregation.

trol of para-military groups-

of that policy. Mr Peter Robinson, MP for East Bel-

fast, said the case for segrega-

Yesterday Unionist poli-

night protest by increases in oners were injured.

have in corroborating the As a result, he intended tn

appoint a small team of officials, consisting of four former prison governors, who would independently scrutinize cer-tain facts and "independently examine and check" the version of events offered by the. Home Office's prison department.

By Kerry Gill

A COMPREHENSIVE new visits by wives and families is

ed in public in two stages. The first, beginning in Manchester on June 11 and later moving to venues in Bristol and London, will confine itself to strategy in penal policy for the management of long-term also wants to see an end to the prisoners in Scotland's jails "slopping-out" procedures, the riots at Strangeways, Bris-"slopping-out" procedures, which 60 per cent of Scotland's 4,700 prisoners are still Among the initiatives announced by Mr Rifkind is a part by August 3.

decision not to provide 60 places for difficult inmates at Shotts prison. This is seen as a mainstream prioring for people sition to the idea mosted specific issues with invited serving sentences of more more than two years ago. — penal expects. This will prob-Speaking at the new bead- ably mean the final report will quarters of the prison service be published early in the New

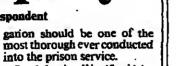
Lord Justice Woolf said he training' model has failed. A his new policies on long-term was fortunate to have the help new approach is needed which prisoners would not have been of three formidable assessors, will ensure that long-term compatible with 60 places for two of whom - Mr Gordon disruptive prisoners at any single establishment. "I want to underline the role. long-term prisoners themselves must play. The proposals in this document, Opportunity and Responsibility, review on allowing private while serving their sentences." Segregation is ruled ation, the Prison Governors'

> After the hearing Mr John Bartell, chairman of the Prison Officers' Association. said Lord Justice Woolt's obvious determination to conduct a scrupulously fair and broad inquiry would not deflect bis union from balloting members on industrial action this month over their allegations about under-manning and its impact on jail safety.

Association and the Home

Office were granted.

The protest is the latest in a months at the jail which the Northern Ireland Office has engineered confrontations between "loyalists" and repub-The Government has re-The protest began on Sun-sisted pressure to change its day night when 40 immates in policy because it believes a segregated prison would quickly come under the con-



Lord Justice Woolf said be had already identified certain possibly salient "underlying factors". These included overcrowding, prison regimens, the size and design of jails and the number of, and conditions for, remand prisoners

Other background issues needed to be examined, he said, including staff/prisoner ratios and relationships, the treatment of special groups of prisoners such as sex offenders and the mentally ill. the adequacy of bail hostels and the possible need for greater use of non-custodial penalties and the conditions of service and rote of prison officers.

He was satisfied that the need was for an exercise that went beyond a "purely factual investigation" of the disturbances at the six jails covered by the inquiry's remit.

The inquiry will be conductately preceding and including tol, Cardiff and Dartmoor prisons and Glen Parva and Pucklechurch remand centres.

The second stage will com-prise a series of seminars, to be held during October, at which the inquiry panel will discuss be published early in the New

Lakes, a former deputy director of the prison service, and Professor Rod Morgan, a Bristol University lecturer - were highly respected penologists. while the third, Mrs Mary Tuck, former bead of the Home Office's research and planning unit, would be well placed to advise on the inquiry's methodology. Applications for legal representation by the Prison Officers' Associ-



Computers 'too unreliable' to deal with critical tasks

Summit talks: Negotiators on the roof of Winchester jail trying to persuade an inmate to give up his protest. The action ended after 11 hours

By Nick Nuttall Technology Correspondent

for a worldwide ban on the use South Wales, and Mr Perry of computers in sensitive areas, including intensive care wards, the nuclear power industry, air traffic cootrol and early warning defence and strike command systems.

Computers are inherently layed and too imreliable for critical or vital tasks, two Australian academics con-

SCIENTISTS yesterday called sity in Queensland, New alone is able to sell products Morrison, lecturer in computing. University of New England, New South Wales claim that computer systems cannot be designed without the everpresent threat of life-en-dangering malfunctions because their very complexity makes thorough testing for errors and hugs impossible.

clude in a report to be pub-lished in the June issue of the ern computer systems are British academic journal Fu- built means that they are tures. Mr Tom Forester, lec- prone to total, catastrophic turer in the school of failure rather than partial computing and information failure. "How is it that the

104 failures in a single day of the Los Angeles air traffic control computer in July 1989; and the failure during the 1970s and 1980s of observation satellites to identify attechnology at Griffith Univer- computer industry almost mospheric ozone depletion due to a programming error. As the machines become

BR snuff boxes may raise £2m for fund

By John Shaw

be watching the art market smiths throughout Europe. closely tonight when their outstanding collection of souff the spring sales in Geneva. They are estimated to make the best examples, enamelled between £1.5 million to £2 in brilliant green over enof the pension fund's £40 million art collection to appear on the market. A group of 15 pictures will be sold in London on June 19.

The collection, about I per cent of the fund's total investment portfolio, was acquired with the advice of Sotheby's between 1974-80. The fund is now just over halfway through a gradual sales programme; fine art worth about £20 million has been turned into net proceeds of £82.2 million since the sales began in 1987.

There are 60 souff boxes on estimates ranging from £15,000-£25,000 to £100,000-They were symbols of artistic

BRITISH Rail pensioners will brought out the best in gold-The fund has a pair of Meissen boxes made for Maboxes will be the highlight of ria Joseph of Saxony and her husband Augustus III. One of

million and are the latest part graved decoration and , set with six gold panels, is by Pierre-François Drais, Paris 1772 (£100,000-£150,000). Cbristie's bas already started its Geneva series with wines, books and 20th-century decorative arts, which provided the greatest excitement of the day with a total of SF7,609,888 (£3,252,089). A

Daum and Louis Majorelle glass and bronze lotus table lamp went for SF1,580,000 (£65g, 120) to a Japanese trade ● A 31/2-ton pink granite

Egyptian sarcophagus, moved offer through Sotheby's at from the grounds of Lowther Castle, Cumbria, to the back £15,000-£25,000 to £100,000- garden of a house in north £150,000 each. Gold boxes London in 1947, made were not merely containers for £46,830 yesterday. It was snuff in the 18th century. bought by Rupert Wace, Ancient Art, Jermyn Street, at a discernment, reflecting their sale of garden ornaments and owners' eye for novelty, social statuary held by Phillips at status and wealth. They Tatton Park in Cheshire.

Dan-Air applies for new routes

Dan-Air has applied to the Civil Aviation Authority for licences to fly from Man-chester, Newcastle and Teesside to West Berlin. It also wants to operate services from its base in West Berlin to Moscow, Budapest, Warsaw, Prague and Bucharest.

which cannot be guaranteed against failure?" they ask.

catalogue of death, destruc-

tion, financial loss and may-

bem caused by computers.

These include patients given fatal doses by malfunctioning computers, 22 fatal crashes of the fly-by-computer UH-60 Black Hawk belicopter used by the United States Airforce;

ever more complex, so the

level of calamities increases.

the team conclude. In com-

mon with other studies, including the institution of Electrical Engineers and the

British Computer Society re-

port published last year, the

pair point to flaws in the way

computer programmers are

trained and the lack of recog-

nized standards. "There is no

education standard required

and curricula fail to mention

safety. Studies have found

that the best programmers can

be 25 times as competent as

the worst and that many

software-design supervisors

are unable to evaluate or even

understand their program-

Checking a typical nuclear

power station's computer pro-

gramme to ensure it is error

free would take software test-

ers 4 x 1024 years - literally,

trillions of years. "many times

the life of the Universe". In

addition, attempting to re-

move computer errors often

aggrevates the problem, with

up to an estimated one fifth of modifications creating new

bugs in the computer's system.

prove programmes correct were one solution. "Unfortu-

nately these techniques are not

yet able to handle pro-

grammes of even modest size,

the maths is often longer that

the programmes themselves."

FULL PRICE SEATS £15 00-£12.50 - £10.00 - £6 00 - Royal Enclosure £18.50

Mathematical models to

mers' work," they say.

They bave documented a

As well as the regional services, the 10-route applica-tion to the CAA includes schedules to the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland, Czecho-slovakia and Romania, and flights from West Berlin to Madrid, and Manchester to Innsbruck.

Dan-Air carried a record 6,276,000 passengers last year, including 1,800,000 on its expanding scheduled network.

O'Connor libel

The entertainer Des O'Connor accepted substantial undisclosed libel damages from the London Broadcasting Company in the High Court yesterday over radio remarks about his tax affairs. Counsel for LBC said it welcomed the opportunity to apologize unreservedly for the libel.

Lunnel opening

Dame Vera Lynn yesterday opened Hell Fire Corner, the secret tunnels under the cliffs at Dover used to plan the Dunkirk evacuation in 1940. The tunnels were recently declassified from the secret list and given over to English Heritage, the public can visit them from tomorrow.

Betjeman week

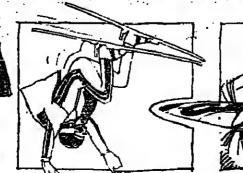
A Betjeman Appreciation Week of special celebrations in bonour of Sir John Betjeman, the former Poet Laureate, was launched in north Comwall yesterday. He lived at Trebetherick, Padstow Bay, until his death six years ago.

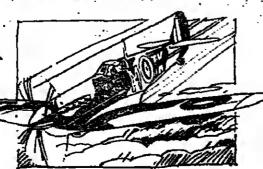
Peer fined

The publisher Lord Stockton. aged 46, of Chelsea, London, was banned for a month and fined £120 for speeding by Newbury magistrates yesterday. He admitted driving at over 100mph along the M4 in Berkshire in February.

BANDS OF THE ROYAL MARINES.. TRICK SKIING... BATTLE OF BRITAIN DRAMA.





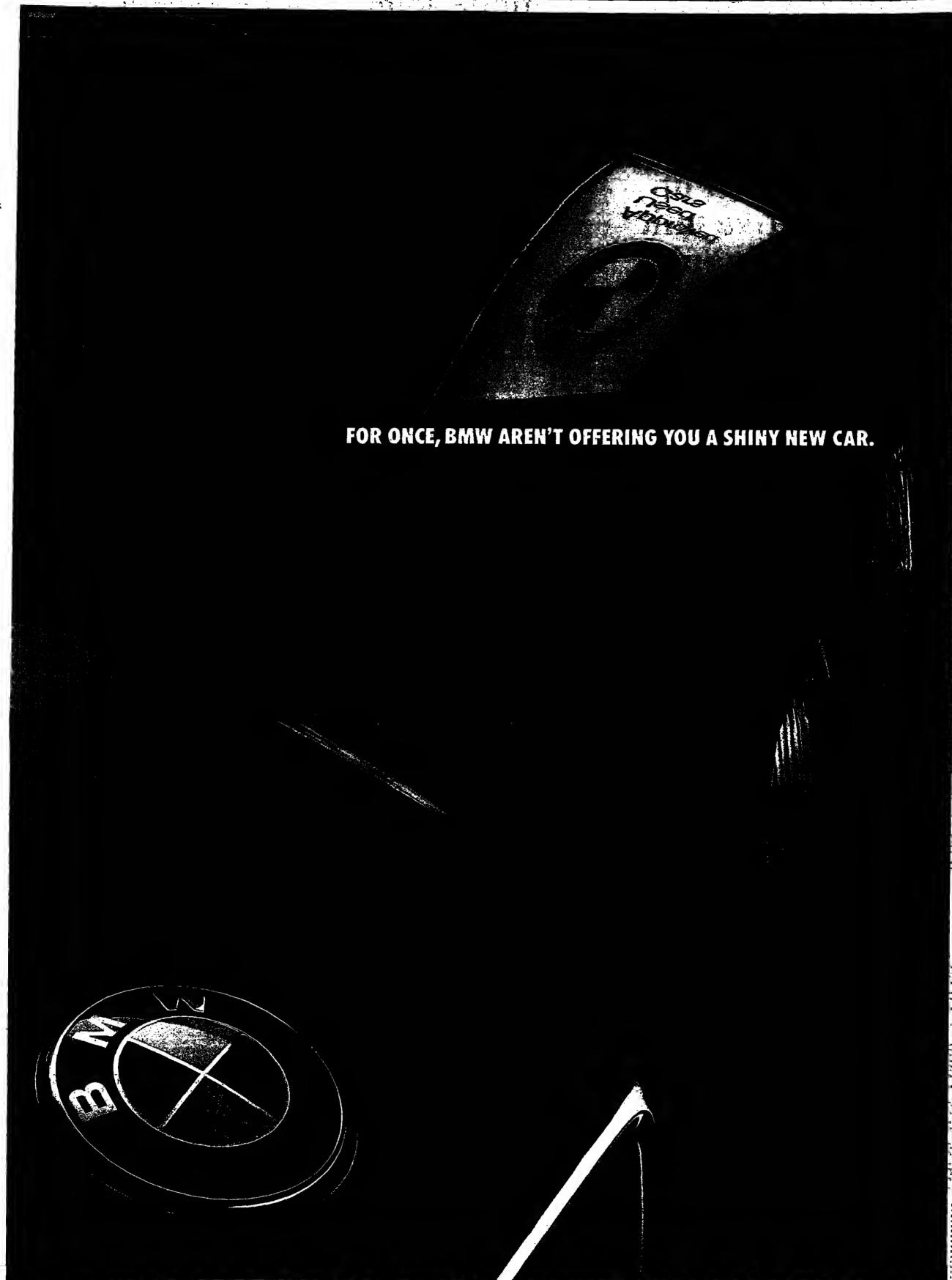


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You'd be fortunate to find a new mass produced car that had the same shine as the one above.

In fact, this car is an Approved Used BMW that's covered 13,000 miles since it left the factory.

Being a BMW, its bodyshell and panels are pressed from the highest quality steel. Areas that are likely to get stone-chipped are galvanised with zinc.

16 kilogrammes of PVC sealer are applied for good measure. And finally it undergoes a 46-stage painting process. A lengthy process, perhaps, but then the results reflect that.

To check the quality during production, selected cars are put through the salt-spraying test. All 480 hours of it.

The chassis and the suspension are tested for durability

But BMW beauty, contrary to the saying, is a lot more than

on BMW's Dynamic Test Rig. This machine simulates every bump and twist of the infamous Nurburgring race track.

Every Approved Used BMW also has a computer that continually monitors engine speed, mileage and temperature. Then, via the Service Interval Indicator, it tells the driver

exactly when the car needs servicing. Making it likely that the car will have been maintained correctly throughout its life. It also has to undergo a rigorous multi-point

check, carried out by the person who best knows a BMW. A highly trained Technician.

Such attention to detail enables BMW to confidently give a warranty that covers most mechanical and electrical parts. Awarranty that even covers hotel accommodation anywhere

in Europe in the unlikely event of a breakdown. Indeed one motoring magazine, 'Buying Cars,' described

Used BMWs as, "amongst the best made and most reliable cars in the world."

They concluded, "Frankly, the not-new BMW car is one of the best-value motoring propositions going."

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Taxes 'would rise for great majority under Kinnock'

AN ACCUSATION that a Labour government Would raise the tax burden on the great majority of taxpayers, particularly those just above average income and unwards was income and upwards, was made in the Commons yesterday by Mr Peter Lilley, Financial Secretion Secretion from what had been said was that Labour would leave a large part of its programme to be financed by raising the basic rate or other

During a debate oo a Conservative MP's motion on Labour's vative MP's motion on Labour's taxation policy, he said that Labour was under a particular obligation to spell out its tax proposals because they involved imposing an increased burden. People had the right to know, in broad terms, who would pay, how much they would pay and which taxes would be varied or introduced.

Labour spokesman had said Labour spokesman had said that the top rate would be rasied to a maximum of 50p in the pound, but it was not clear why anyone should rely oo that moderate promise not to raise tax rates higher if Labour got to power. Not only did the Labour Party vote against the reduction from 60 per cent to 40 per cent, it also word amount the reduction it also voted against the reduc-tion from 83 to 60 per cent.

Labour's second proposal was to abolish the upper earnings limit on the national insurance contribution, effectively raising the marginal rate of tax by 9 per

Opening the debate, Mr Bowen Wells (Hertford and Stortford, C) said that the time had come to speak because many people had misguidedly voted Labour io recent elections. Labour's dilemma was that it

wished to spend more and more on social services, education, health and local government without there being increases in

Where there were to be increases, Labour sought to suggest that taxing the rich — who had yet to be defined — would pay for expenditure on social and public services.

The Opposition would tax the great majority of people oo homble incomes, taking money from them to redistribute to those whom it thought should receive more.

He wanted to discover exactly what Labour policy was going to be. So far it had been excessively coy. Once people did know what

Labour was already commit-ted to spend £5 billion on the National Health Service, £5 billion on child benefit and pensions and £1.7 billion on overseas aid.

Wheo Labour was asked if it would put up taxes, it gave any one of four answers: no, yes, just a little, quite a lot.

Labour's plans, however, ex-tended far beyond merely rais-ing taxes because they included proposals to introduce a whole raft of new taxes, including taxes for savers. "Just as Labour does not trust the taxpayer with his own money, they are deeply reluctant to let them spend their

Mr Thomas Clarke (Monk-lands West, Lah) said that the debate was an attempt to deflect public attention from the poll tax, high inflation and the level of interest rates which had come as such a blow to home owners and small and medium-size businesses.

a system of unfair taxation under the present Government, but it was also led by a Prime Minister determined to introduce division after unacceptable division.

"Far from the wealth of Great

BRITISH CITZENS

LIVING ABROAD.

Even if you left Britain as long ago as

11th October 1970, you can still

choose the inhabitants of this House.



THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 15 1990

Mr Donglas Hurd, Foreign Secretary, at the open-ing yesterday of an East-West conference organized at Lancaster House, London, by the British Atlantic Groop of Young Politicians

Labour scorns 'no shortage of nurses' claim

A SUGGESTION by Lady Blatch, a government spokes-man, that there was no shortage of nurses in the National Health Service, iodeed that numbers were growing, was greeted with incredulity by the Opposition during question time in the House of Lords.

Lady Blatch, questioned about what the Government was doing to meet a critical shortage of ourses, said that, although there would always be difficulties in recruiting for particular specialties, there was no overall shortage. In 1988-89, a total of 24,200 nurses had left oursing in England, but in the same period 16,400 ourses had been recruised and 9,700 had returned to nursing, making 26,100, a net gain.

The Government had launched an advertising campaign for more recruits which had produced 170,000 inquiries

about nursing.

Lord Ennals, a former Secretary of State for Health and chief Opposition spokesman oo health, said that he was amazed. If there was oo shortage of nurses, why had the Government lauoched a recruitment campaign? campaign?

campaign?

"Has she seen the report published today which showed that in every single region there is a grave shortage of ourses, more serious in some regions than others?" Had she seen the statement by the secretary-general of the Royal College of Nursing referring to the immense problem of the shortage of ourses and the need to

HOUSE OF LORDS

improve not only pay but also conditions such as the provision of creches and opportunities for

part-time work?

Lady Blatch said that she had read the press reports which did a disservice to the work going on a disservice to the work going on in many district regional health authorities. She had checked one of the regions mentiooed, said to be the fourth worst, and had found that it had 225 more qualified ourses in post than a

qualified ourses in post than a year ago.

If health authorities were asked if they had had difficulty in recruiting, they would say that they had; but if they were asked if nurses were in post, the answer would be that they were.

Lord Molloy (Lah) challenged her to seek the opinion of the Royal College of Nursing, the Confederation of Health Service Employees, the royal colleges of physicians and of surgeons, and others.

others.

Lady Blatch said that the health department was in constant touch with those bodies. Press reports that the Government was to delay implementation of its community care provisions until after the next general election were dismissed in the Lords during the resumed committee stage of the National Health Service and Community Care Bill. The Bill provides for local authorities. local authorities to provide accommodation and care for people discharged from long-

stay hospitals.

Lord Carter, an Opposition froot bench spokesman, moving a new clause calling for in-creased consultations between

creased consultations between the Government and local authorities over community care proposals, asked for the Government's reaction to reports about possible delay in implementing the proposals.

Lady Hoeper, Uoder Secretary of State for Health, said: "As far as I am concerned, it is speculation. The Government, and the department, is cootining to work towards implementation in April 1991 of the community care proposals the community care proposals in the Bill. That is the Govern-

ment's position."
The clause was rejected by 112 votes to 86 — Government

Protest at tobacco 'dumping'

BAT Industries shareholders should object to money being made out of wilful damage caused to the lungs of people in the Third World, Mrs Ama Clwyd, Opposition spokesman on development and co-opera-tion, said during Commons

She asked BAT shareholders to take a stand at the annual meeting of the company on May Chalker, Minister for Overseas Development, to join in her call.

Mrs Clwyd said that Mozambique had the world's second highest death rate and that a new health threat now faced that country. Vigorous promotions by BAT of cheap and strong cigarettes would put even more strain on countries still fighting diseases such as malaria and tetanus. The absence of any international rules enabled BAT

to tell "blatant lies" about the safety of smoking. Mrs Chaiker replied that she shared Mrs Clwyd's coocero about Mozambique and she would look into what she had said. In a free world, however, it would always be up to individ-uals to decide for themselves.

Mr Teddy Taylor (Southeod East. C) asked how Mrs Chalker could say that she would examine the matter when she knew that she and her and Government collective at EC moviment. that she and her and Government colleagues, at EC meetings cach year, had approved £600 million to be spent solely on subsidizing the growing and dumping of high-tar tobacco in Third World countries.

Mrs Chalker noted Mr Taylor's remarks and said that the Britain would not support that

Britain would not support that sort of dumping. "That is a matter of considerable concern and is being dealt with."

'No tie, no say' warning to MPs

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) warned MPs that they may oot be called to speak if they wear casual

Mr Richard Holt Langbaurgh. C) had complained about the dress of some Labour members. He pointed out that collar and tie were compulsory in the Italian Par-liament and that under Labour's new "polished-up image" its MPs were not allowed to appear on TV without a collar and tie.

He said at the a time wheo they were trying to set an example to would-be football booligans, they should ensure that oo MP disported himself in the chamber in a manner that would not be allowed in the Italian Parliament. Italian Parliament.

Landfill gas schemes stay

A call for landfill gas schemes to be abandoned because they created "time bombs" in many areas was dismissed by Mr Peter
Morrison, Minister of State for Energy, at questions.

He told Mr Frank Haynes (Ashfield, Lab) that the process was a useful way of generating electricity.
Power geoeration capacity
from such schemes last year
had been 16 megawaits. The Government estimated that power geogration from landfill gas would io-crease by 60 per ceot by 1992 and by between 150 and 175 per ceot by the end of the century.

Commons TV vote soon

MPs are expected to take a decision on the permanent televising of the House of Commoos before the House rises for the summer re-cess, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the House, said in a written reply.

He said that the select committee on broadcasting would consider all the evideoce relating to the experi-ment and its report would be published so that MPs could decide before the

Coal sell-off reaffirmed

The coal industry will be privatized by the next Conservative government after the election, Mr Tony Baldry, Under Secretary of State for Energy, reaffirmed during Commons questions.

Ministers would consider how privatization would be carried out, and clearly employee participation would

Saving paper

A Commons subcommit-tee is considering what further steps can be taken to insteps can be taken to in-crease the use of recycled paper in the House of Commons, Sir Geoffrey Hawe, Leader of the House, said in a written reply yesterday.

Charity MPs

Fifty-one MPs have au-thorized deductions from their salaries to give money to charity under the payroll giving scheme, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the House, said.

Unleaded fuel Latest figures show that 31

per cent of the petrol sold io the UK was unleaded, Mr Peter Morrison, Minister of State for Energy, said in a written reply. Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Defence: Prime Min-ister. Finance Bill. committee, first day. Lords (2.30): Law Reform (Miscellanenus Provisions) (Scotland) Bill, report, first

SERVICES

MPs said; "In view of the track

record to date, we cannot have entire coofidence io Fair-

counter coondence 10 rarcloughs' 'safe' completion date
of March 1991". The committee
added: "We are concerned that
the Property Services Agency's
(PSA) new estimate of June
1991 could be more realistic".
It said: "The reputations of all
three parties — main popuractor.

three parties - main cootractor, architects and the PSA - are very much oo the line". The committee said that its ment-

bers hoped that the parties reputations "will be salvaged by their delivering a building of high quality ahead of the revised

completion date".

After a series of evidence

taking sessions with Fair-

cloughs, the committee formally

MPs moan about builders' delays

By Sheila Gunn Political Reporter

MPs ARE no different from anyone else when it comes to hard luck stories about huilders,

hard luck stories about huilders, it emerged yesterday.

The Commons services committee displayed its frustration when relating troubles with the building project to provide a new parliamentary building for MPs and their staff.

After its investigation into delays, the committee said: "We regard the whole saga as a sorry commentary on the state of the building industry. We find it hard to believe that such a situation would have been allowed to develop if similar allowed to develop if similar work were being undertakeo for the parliaments of other European countries."

A total of 60 MPs and 100 secretaries were intended to move into the large reconstruction of buildings fronting Par-liament Square and Bridge Street this month. Completion is not expected, however, notif

the main contractor, Casson Conder Partnership, the architectural consultants; and the Property Services Agency.
In its report on the delay, the

recorded its "regret that in them evidence to us Faircloughs have repeatedly shown a lack of frankness and realism 10 the summer of next year.

With the Palace of Westminster overflowing, the services committee disclosed its
impatience with Faircloughs, acknowledging the plaio fact that over recent months the project has been failing steadily further behind schedule. This has naturally caused us much

House of Commons Services Committee — New Parliament-ary Building (Phase 1): Delay to Completion (Stationery Office

important changes have been made in who can vote in UK Parliamentary and European Parliamentary Elections. - The qualifying period for the right to vote for people

Under the Representation of the People Act of 1989,

living abroad has been extended from five to twenty years. That means if you left the UK as long ago as October 1970 you can still vote. - People who left the UK before they were old enough

to be included on the Electoral Register may register

as overseas electors.

 You no longer need to declare an intention to return to the UK.

Your vote will be cast in the constituency in which you or your family were registered before leaving the UK.

In order to qualify you need to fill in an application form by 10th October 1990.

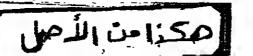
To get a form and explanatory leaflet contact your nearest British diplomatic or consular post.

"15TH SEPTEMBER IN NORTHERN IRELAND.

DON'T LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE IN

ISSUED BY THE UN GOVERNMENT

PLEASE INFORM ANYONE YOU KNOW LIVING ABROAD ABOUT THIS.



مكذا من الاصل



From Michael Binyon, Brossels

EAST European countries lysing the needs of the seven must brace themselves for zero growth, high inflation and mass unemployment as they move to market economies. But if they opt for the "Big Bang" of sudden change, they will soon experience an economic miracle rivalling that of Western Europe in the 1950s, a leading European Community official forecast

yesterday.
Mr Henning Christophersen, the Commissioner for Finance, said East European countries plunging into eco-nomic reform could enjoy annual growth rates of up to 6 percent a year by the middle of the decade. But everything depended on their political willingness to make drastic changes now. They had to revamp their entire economic systems in no more than six to 12 mouths.

EC economic experts, ana-

Threat of 'another Chernobyl'

East Berlin

ENVIRONMENTAL experts said yesterday that East Germany's main nuclear power station was so dangerous that it should be closed immediately to avoid a disaster like that at Chernobyl.

A report hy seven nongovernment experts from East and West Germany condemned security systems and other equipment in four reactor blocks at Greifswald power plant near the Baltic coast as totally inadequate.

"If the main circulation system failed there would be a similar event to Chernobyl, Herr Norbert Meyer, a Greifswald physicist, said at a briefing to launch the report.

The 100-page report said that East Germany's former communist authorities had long known about the poor safety standards, and added: The danger of a catastrophic failing of the reactor pressure vessel cannot be averted through re-equipping or technical modifications." The report criticized the lack of fire precautions at Greifswald,

All further discussion about the plant should aim at shutting down its four existing reactors, the report said. Two of the four working blocks have already been switched off temporarily, but four other blocks are still being built.

East German government officials and opposition activists ordered the report in January after disclosures of poor conditions. (Reuter)

emergent democracies, found that the gradual approach, adopted by Hungary some 20 years ago, had failed. Poland, which had undertaken the most drastic reform, had however been remarkably successful in reducing inflation and

restructuring its economy. Mr Christophersen's outline of the macro-economic policies Brussels recommends comes after the Community's revised action plan for Eastern Europe published two weeks ago, which will be put in the Group of 24 donor nations next month.

He said the priority for Eastern Europe must be reform of its financial sector. This involved freeing prices private property rights and a proper social security system and allowing collective bar- population of 140 million. gaining. All this should come

The Commission possess before the wholesale privatization of industry.

be hardship and dislocation at first, as thousands were in the world market, went bankrupt. But with an end to of plant and manpower, a

A key factor was the convertibility of East Euro-pean currencies, Poland had already taken the first steps. Hungary would make the forint convertible within three years. Czechoslovakia was due

year. The seven countries would probably peg their cur-rencies in the Ecu, rather than dollar Deutschmark.

Brussels would permanently monitor the progress of reform, sending out teams to the seven capitals to conduct analyses and offer advice. The Commission would co-ordinate its policies with the other members of the Group of 24 donor nations, and international agencies helping Eastern Europe, such as the World Bank, the international Monetary Fund and the European Investment Bank.

Brussels estimates that 15 20 billion Ecus (£10-14 billion) are needed by the seven countries in capital investfrom state control; setting up an independent central bank, The money must come from an independent central bank.

The money must come from international capital markets, and no extra funds need be channelled directly from the company laws; breaking up Community to Eastern state monopolies; establishing Europe. Mr Christophersen said the sum was relanvely giving unemployment benefit; small for countries with a total

The Commission noted that conditions varied enormously among the seven countries. The result would inevitably East Germany, for example, had a gross national product three times that of Romania thrown out of work and whereas Poland had the high-industries, unable to compete est external debt. But the first priority of all must be a stabilization plan to bring overmanning and a better use inflation under control, and a reform of exchange rate and quick recovery should follow. monetary policies.

If things go well, the Com-mission believes Eastern Europe could begin to catch up with the West. Czechoslovkia, which in 1939 had a standard of living as high as that of Switzerland or Denmark, to announce yesterday that it might soon be strong enough would introduce convertibil- economically to apply for EC



Lashing out: A football supporter using an iron bar to attack a fire engine during clashes between fans of Dy-

people were hurt, 10 critically, in national team manager, said the fighting among fans from the rival country should consider giving up the people were hart, 10 critically, in

exist here to be the expression of hatred," he said. Uruguay has pulled out of a match with Yugoslavia due to republics of Croatia and Serbia. sport. "I don't think soccer should have been played in Zagreb. (Renter)

Protest jams Bucharest streets

From Christopher Walker, Bucharest

capital extended their threeweek protest during the afternoon rush hour and surrounded a government ministry. They blocked more arterial roads and some scaled the roof in front of bemused officials to hang up flags,

There were fights and scuffles as drivers were prevented demonstrators quickly rigged up loudspeakers on the min-

THE final stages of the Roma- and the occasional army of- showing him alongside the nian election campaign erupt- ficer looked on embarrassed. ed into further violence reluctant to act. Elsewhere in vesterday when anti-com- the city, hundreds of vehicles munist demonstrators in the driven by members of a new transport union were abandoned in important streets as part of a protest strike against blocked since April 24. The conditions and lack of parts.

ministry began to chant slo- ers from the square had been gans against the frontrunner attacked by a plainclothes for President, Mr Ion Iliescu government security agent, of the ruling National Salva- and others arrested. It was tion Front, whom they accuse impossible to immediately from returning home and the of being a communist in disguise who refuses to steer Romania towards the West. istry's ornate, wrought-iron Some waved photographs ministry looked on in fear as the

late Nicolac Ceausescu. The big street demonstra-

tion - unlike anything seen in any other East European poli - spilled over from neighmove came after protesters The protesters outside the alleged that two hunger strikverify the accuracy of their claims.

Trapped officials in the

ugly every time a suspected former communist sympathizer or Securitate agent was spotted. By late afternoon at least 4.000 people had moved into the streets in front of the huilding, but after two hours the demonstrators agreed to return to their original bar-ricaded zone blocking Bucharest's main boulevard and to let traffic flow again in front of the Agriculture Ministry.

But representatives of the new Free Transport Union said that they had decided to join the protest which has been blocking an area under towering Inter-Conti-

Leading dissident returns to fray

From Tim Judah Cluj, Transylvania

MRS Doina Cornea, a leading Romanian dissident during the Ccausescu years, is a dissident once more. She has been on hunger strike since last Thursday in a protest directed against the Government and Romania's election campaign.

She said at her home in the Transylvanian town of Cluj that her fast bas made her weak and given her head-aches. She had disconnected her telephone because she has had so many calls, some including threats and abuse.

"The point of the bunger strike is to help people distinguish good from bad - to awaken their consciences," she said.

Mrs Cornea, once a provincial French teacher, became a cause célèbre after her anti-Ceausescu protests.

Immediately after the revolution, on Christmas Day, she arrived in Bucharest to Salvation Front, "It soon became clear that there was something wrong," she said. The executive hureau was made up purely of old com-munists. We dissidents were called there as a sort of chorus. Then they started trying to tell me what to say on television. In a serious blow to the Front's credibility, Mrs Cornea left in January. Now, as she takes up cudgels against

the Front, she finds herelf under personal attack in its newspapers.
She is undeterred, saying: Look at the election cam-

paign - calumnies, violence and systematic attacks against people and party huildings. These things have become the order of the day. People have been terrifily manipulated by the Front. This election has not been free and fair." But Mrs Cornea is not

entirely pessimistic: "I never lose confidence," she said. "On December 22 the whole country was with the Front. Every day since then they have been losing support. Now if the Front wins the elections it is sure that it cannot survive. They have ied to too many people.

Mrs Cornea is not planning to fast to the end. But she is determined that her protest should succeed.

ity hy the beginning of next membership. gates while a few policemen copied from old newspapers the mood of the mob turned nental Hotel since April 24. People bankroll the peaceful revolution in Lvov

A SECURITY man with a blue and yellow arm band was dragging a sack stuffed with rouble notes into the former Communist Party offices, now the debating chamber for the new regional council of Lvov in the western Ukraine. On a table lay bundles of bank notes. In a show of and warned that pipes could support for their new non-Communist council the people of Lvov have given nearly £3 million so that the daily council debates can be shown live on television.

This is the Soviet Union's most rebellious city outside the Baltic region. Members of democratic groups won 80 per cent of the seats in the recent local elections. And for the past three weeks the council has been debating measures to ohliterate Communist rule.

In defiance of rulings from the hard-line Ukrainian authorities in

has legalized the Uniate Greek Catholic Church, which was banned by Stalin in 1946, and ordered the blue and yellow flag of the Ukrai-nian Popular Front, Rukh, to be flown from public buildings. Even Lvov's Communist Party headquarters no longer flies the red banner. "I am in a state of antagonism with the regional council," said Mr Vyacheslav Sekretaryuk, Lvov's Comold party monopoly of power has been replaced by a new monopoly."

Kiev, the republic's capital, Lvov,

His bitterness is understandable. After 45 years of party domination since Moscow incorporated this former part of Poland in 1945, President Gorbachov's movement towards greater democracy has capsized party structures wherever democratic opposition movements won local elections in March.

agree a slight delay to January 13. The CDU in East Ger-

many has already agreed to an

Today Herr Kohl meets his

coalition partners to discuss

Sunday's election results and

the progress towards unity,

Yesterday, for the first time,

he said that he was prepared to

go for an early vote. CDU leaders said yesterday that early elections were necessary

to give stability at a time of

uncertainty over develop-

mems, particularly in the

The Chancellor was in East Berlin yesterday for talks with Herr Lothar de Maizière, the

East German Prime Minister,

Tomorrow he faces his most

difficult internal negotiation when he meets the leaders of

the state parliaments in dis-

cuss how they can help meet

the cost of unity. Seven of the

11 prime ministers are from

the opposition Social Demo-crats (SPD) while the four

others who support him are

not at all happy about his

plans in make the states pay a

The Chancellor's one great

election success has been in

East Germany, where his cam-

paign succeeded in persuading

Soviet Union.

reunification.

early poll.

But Mr Sekretaryuk's view is not shared by all Lvov's leading com-

Bogdan Kotik, who says he will resign from the party if it does not reform itself at the crucial Congress in July. He is enthusiastic about the region's new leaders: "They make me happy, they stimulate my work." he said, but admitted feeling pressure from democrats on one side and party officials on the other.

The democrats' leader and council chairman is Mr Vyacheslav political prisoner and journalist who was recently released after 15 years in labour camps and Siberian exile for dissident writings. He is also a fervent Ukrainian nationalist, for which he could have been executed six years ago. Of Cossack descent, Mr

Chornovil - the name means black bull - sports a drooping moustache, a lined forehead and a wicked smile. "It's been a revolution," he said. "We have real people's power here in Lvov." He grinned: "And bere's a run by some of the Soviet Union's paradox. The people who were imprisoned for so-called anti-Soviet activities are now the leaders of the soviets (councils). And we are accusing the Communists of anti-Soviet activities." After it convened on April 9 his

council adopted a resolution to this effect amid a clasb over the Communist monopoly of the mass media. The council is demanding Ukrainian-language newspaper Ukraina Vilna. The table in the council chamber

groaned with cash as Rukh workers. who have taken over security operations in many public buildings, counted the money pouring in from well-wishers. The statue of Lenin behind the chairman's seat has been masked by the blue and yellow flag and a portrait of Taras Shevchenko, the Ukrainian national poet. The Ukraine's Communist Party is still

typical move, the television authorities in Kiev sent the Lvov rebels a bill for 1,000 roubles an hour (about £1,000) for covering their council debates. In a broadcast, Mr Chornovil told the public it was an attempt to gag their debates and appealed for funds. "We already have enough to pay for the TV for a year and set up projects the city needs desperately," he said. "Our political life may be rich but the economy is most painful. And, as with Lithuania, there are already attempts to blockade us."

most die-hard apparatchiks. In a

Mr Chornovil claims that Kiev has reduced supplies of meat and dairy produce to the region, causing even greater shortages than usual. Mr Kotik says he has beard rumours of a blockade, but thinks the increased shortages may be simply the result of a general fall in productivity.

Kohl presses for quick election after setback

From Ian Murray, Bonn

the defeat of his Christian Democrats (CDU) in Lower Saxony on Sunday, Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, is ready to go for an early pan-German election before he loses the popular support he won through his following autumn. Now he is initiative to speed up German trying to achieve complete unity. He now wants a quick unification in time for joint

WEAKENED politically by election because he can see the elections on December 2, or to unification issue is turning sour on him.

Until now his preferred scenario was to hold fast to the agreed date of December 2 for the West German elections. with the first united poll in the



A pensive Chancellor Kohl pondering on his party's defeat in Lower Saxony at the weekend

seek role for Nato

From Our Own Correspondent

MR DOUGLAS Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, makes an unscheduled visit here today for talks with Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, as part of consultations on German reunification.

While Britain is satisfied

that the West German Government is determined that the united country will be a member of Nato, it is less sure abont what kind of troop levels and defence strategy Bonn will be seeking. With German public opinion turning away from nuclear deterrents and citizens' actions groups lobbying for reductions in military bases, Mr Hurd will advise his hosts that Nato must remain strong while there is so much political uncertainty in the East.

The case for keeping the British Army of the Rhine was "overwhelming". Mr Hurd said after the first "two plus third of the costs of four" ministers' meeting on reunification. He was less certain about how many of BAOR's 56,000 men would remain once Germany was

One of the few certainties is

that East German territory

cannot, for the foreseeable

future, have any Nato troops

a large proportion of the Britain believes that subvoters in support him in his drive for quick unity. stantial troops will be needed to do the job. American forces could be cut to around 40,000 men - roughly a fifth of the The other winners in Sunday's elections were the reduced number being nego-Greens, who managed for the first time in industrialized tiated in Vienna. A comparable cut in the size of the North Rhine-Westpbalia to British force would leave only cross the 5 per cent threshold around 10,000 men, which is needed to win seats. The outright losers were the radical far fewer than military advisright-wing Republicans, who ers suggest would be a secure scored less than 2 per cent in

Leading article, page 13 stationed on it.

both states and who now seem

to have ceased to be a factor in

national politics.

Loyalists on Riga march Hurd to From Anatol Lieven, Riga

HUNDREDS of Soviet offi-cers yesterday marched to the Latvian parliament to protest

against moves towards independence for the republic. As they did so, military belicopters scattered leaflets from the Soviet loyalist Interfront movement over Riga, calling on Russian workers to strike at 10am today and march to the parliament, so that "the handful of traitors and political adventurers who are making decisions for us can hear the voice of the working people".

The officers tried to get into the parliament building, but the doors were closed against

tween the officers and members of the Women's League, who have been protesting outside parliament since it met over the position of Latvian conscripts in the Soviet Army. The new Latvian Government is facing challenges not only from the Soviet Army,

and sections of the local Russian population, but also from parts of its "own" police.
During the debate in parliament yesterday on the confirmation of a new Minister of the interior, an opposition spokesman read out a resolution signed by more than 1.000 members of the them. Scuffles broke out be- Riga police force, which is politicized".

cisions of the parliament, the police would continue to uphold Soviet law in Latvia. After reading the statement, opposition deputies walked out of the debate. The Mayor

of Riga, Mr Andrejs Teik-manis, the Popular Front deputy, told parliament that he believed that ordinary policemen had been ordered to sign the resolution by their officers, and that most of them were "tired of the police being

overwhelmingly Russian. The resolution said that the police

wanted Mr Bruno Steinbriks,

the present Minister of the

Interior, to remain in office,

and that whatever the de-

MOSCOW COMMENTARY by Mary Dejevsky Russians tick to their own time

TO ANYONE who works in Moscow there is one consoling feature of great ceremonial occasions such as Victory Day - the official proceedings begin absolutely on time, inaugurated by the chimes of the black and gold clock on the Kremlin's Spassky Tower. This splitsecond timing contrasts with a distinctly casual attitude to time on the other, working, days of the year.

Many Russians harbour a deep-seated contempt for the very idea that time is precious — theirs or anyone else's. The expression "time is money", always said in English and always with a snarl, has become a favourite cliche to disparage the inhumane and money-grubbing atti-tudes of capitalism. The inference is that Russians, as Slavs, have learnt to put time in its proper place - second to emotional spontaneity - whereas Westerners are enslaved by the clock (inevitably the flashy, digital variety much envied by Russians).

This may be in part a matter of temperament and a reflection of the fact that so many Soviet workers are still only first or second generation town-dwellers: how much more pleasant to get on the train and go mushroom-picking when the sun shines unexpectedly than to go to work. But it is also a recognition of

Soviet reality and, very often, of

in a country with no legal unemployment - yet - working time belongs to someone else, and if that someone else is not using it, then it can be appropriated, rather like the "state" property that so often finds its way into private hands.

The acute shortages of the past two ars have only aggravated the problem. All able-bodied Russians are supposed to have a regular job, but the shopping streets of the capital teem with people from early morning. People will quit their desks and travel from one end of Moscow in the other if they hear of a delivery of scarce goods. They will then stand in a queue for several hours.

The consequence, unfortunately, is that people who should be at their desks, who have appointments booked and tasks to complete, are not there, arrive late or leave early - and the unhappy client or petitioner has to come back another day.

Absence and lateness - invariably unexplained or blamed on an unscheduled meeting or a summons from the Communist Party committee — are only one manifestation of a generally lackadaisical attitude to time with which the usually punctual Western businessman must reluctantly come to terms. When the meeting or conference even-tually takes place it can go on for hours and range over a subject area quite alien to its original purpose. Westerners are frequently considered

rude and insensitive for regarding a business meeting as precisely that and not as an opportunity to relax, put the world to right and - more often than not - put off a practical decision until the next enjoyable encounter. Even five years into perestroika, it is a rare Soviet manager or politician who will admit that time is not limitless and that it has a price. Their Soviet experience, which is all they have, demonstrates quite the opposite. Last week, summarizing the agenda

for the next few weeks of Supreme Soviet husiness. Tass stated with delphic assurance: "Any delay in adopting new legislation threatens a further exacerbation of the already grave domestic political situation. At the same time undue haste in working out the fundamentals of a future Soviet society is no less detrimental. In other words, the time factor is becoming pivotal."

Indeed it is, but so is the money factor, and the two are not so far removed as the Slavonic soul would like to believe

Oslo wants environment checks on neighbours

From Michael McCarthy, Bergen

be allowed to inspect each others' environmental performance in the manner of arms control verification procedures, Mr Jan Syse, the Norwegian Prime Minister, suggested yesterday.

Such annual checks would allow the enforcement of a binding environmental code of conduct, he told the international conference at Bergen on sustainable development, or "green growth".

His initiative, which would allow, for example, Norwegian inspectors to check Brit-ish power stations for emis-sions of sulphur dioxide falling as acid rain on Norway, was coolly received by Britain's representative, Mr David Trippier, Minister of State at the Department of the Environment. He pointed out forcefully that Britain had its own pollution inspectors. One

Noriega tug-of-war over cash

From Alan Tomlinson

A BIZARRE tug-of-war over the vast fortune of General Manuel Nnriega, the ousted Panamanian dictator, is being played out this month in pre-trial hearings in a Miami courthouse.

General Noriega refuses to tell the United States Government where he thinks it is, and the Government - in the shape of federal prosecutors mounting a case against him on drug conspiracy charges — will not say where they think it

General Noriega says be does not have the cash to pay for his defence and his lawyers, in an apparent tactic to force the Government to release millions of dollars seized and frozen in bank accounts after the US invasion of Panama in December, say they wish to withdraw from the case because lack of due | domestic gallery. No attempt process is making their task | was made to put it on the

frozen an estimated \$20 million in 27 Noriega-related bank accounts around the world. Prosecutors say the money should be confiscated as the proceeds of crime, and suspect there may be much more unrevealed cash.

General Nuriega's lawvers are demanding that his money should be released

EUROPEAN countries should British official commented: "I hope the Norwegians realize it would allow us to go over and count the number of Norwegian whales."

Mr Syse formally put his idea to Mrs Thatcher in a letter sent last week. But the first the environment ministers from the 34 European and North American countries at the conference knew of it was during his welcoming

Downing Street's reception to the idea would not have been helped by a demonstra-tion of Norwegian environmental activists yesterday, featuring a young woman dressed in a blue suit and rubber mask of Mrs Thatcher. The demonstrators, some ni whnm were dressed as Vikings, were protesting against Britain's alleged responsibility for acid rain damage to Norwegian forests.

Mr Trippier said later: "Everyone has the right to demonstrate for what they believe in, but I have to say am a bit fed-up with so much unfair criticism being directed against the UK."

Mr Syse, suggesting a bind-ing code of environmental conduct for all 35 countries of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, said steps should be taken "to arrange for annual multilateral examinations of individual member states, and this ensure that their environmental policies meet commun requirements'

Mr Kai Eide, his chief foreign affairs adviser, said that Mr Syse had in mind the sort of "intrusive verificatinns" that are communplace in arms control agreements, and under the 1986 Stockbolm Accord on Confidence and Security Building Measures. "If we look at what we have done in arms control, we can go into garrisons or factories at 24 hours' notice," he said. "We feel the principle should be extended to the environment."

The Norwegian idea was seen by British sources as an act Mr Syse was playing to his conference agenda although The US Government has the Norwegians may in-ozen an estimated \$20 mil-troduce it at the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe meeting in the

autumn. It is likely to meet a frosty reception from all the European Community countries, as it cuts across the future work of the European Environment Agency, currently being set up.



Protesters carrying away one of their number who inhaled tear gas fired by the Jordanian riot police yesterday

Bush faces test on civil rights

From Susan Ellicott, Washington

Tinsel Town confronts Aids virus

From James Bone, New York

House 16 months ago, President Busb has worked to keep predecessor, President Reagat bay his former public image as a wimp and has conmaster of the human touch. This "kinder, gentler" presidency includes his personal telephone calls to world leaders and less publicized gestures toward the US hlack community that have won Mr Bush the highest popularity rating of a Republican leader among blacks for 30 years.

This week, bowever, Mr Bush faces the first significant challenge to this unexpected popularity when civil rights leaders meet him at the White House to try to persuade him to support legislation on job discrimination. Black leaders have said they consider the passage of the 1990 Civil Rights Act their top priority Rights Act their top priority efforts by his party to woo this year and are angry that blacks who felt their interests senior Bush Administration officials want the President to veto the Bill.

WHEN Craig Lucas, the

a Kiss, had half a dozen more

Swedish".

wright, told a Hollywood exec- result was always the same.

an. Blacks have said they base their liking for Mr Bush more centrated on proving himself a on feeling than substance: he and his wife, Barbara, appear willing to meet blacks in public and have black friends, for instance, while the Reagans did not.

> He has appointed blacks to senior posts in his Administration and has charmed young, black voters by inviting to the White House black and Hispanie entertainers, such as the singers Whitney Houston, Gloria Estefan and

Michael Jackson. National opininn polls re-cently showed that Mr Bush's approval rating among blacks is the highest for a Republican president since President Eisenhuwer and partly reflects were hurt by the Reagan Administration. Republicans have lobbied hard to win over Until now, President Bush blacks, who traditionally have legislation in question would meetings as a "bat has largely owed his growing favoured the more socially overturn or modify five rul- President's mind".

SINCE moving into the White support among blacks to the bberal policies of the Demo-ings by the Supreme Court last cratic Party.

> Despite all of this, Mr Bush has mainly enjoyed strong support from blacks because they have felt that he has done nothing against them even if he has not done enough fur them. A presidential veto of the 1990 Civil Rights Act could change this. Leaders of minority ethnic groups are watching Mr Bush to see whether his policies are committed to backing up his kind gestures toward them.

Mr Julius Chambers, a legal expert for the Natinual Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, summarized this feeling last weekend dur- mnnth. ing an opening speech at the

year that civil rights groups considered set back progress in recent years on discrimination against minorities in the

Mr Richard Thurnburgh, the US Attorney General, has asked Mr Bush to veto the 1990 Act nn the grounds that it would encourage employers to impose "surreptitinus quotas" and pay nut mnnetary damages as well as back pay to minorities who prove they suffered discrimination.

Congress has approved the wording of the updated legislation and is expected to vnte nn the Act as early as this

Mr Busb yesterday met state University of North representatives of husiness Carolina, "In civil rights, acgroups and black leaders from tions speak louder than across the political spectrum. words," he told his mainly He is expected to speak in black audience. "The toxin in members of unions and womveto will poison all the wells of good feeling toward the President that have sprung np in the black community." The legislation in question would

Jordanian riot defut police fire tear and an analysis at many and analys gas at marchers

King Husain Bridge, Jordan JORDANIAN riot police fired tear gas yesterday to stop thousands of stone-throwing

pro-Palestinian protesters marching towards a river bridge leading to the Israelioccupied West Bank. Witnesses said dozens were

injured in clashes which lasted for about two bours until the tear gas and shots in the air ispersed the crowd of about 7,000. Protesters, swept by emotion at the sight of the nearby West Bank, had ignored pleas from nrganizers to halt the march at a designated spot, and flooded towards the

bridge.

About 60 policemen fired five volleys of gas at the demonstrators, who retreated and then surged forward, hurling stones. About 100 soldiers and two tanks stood in reserve behind the thin police line.

Ambulances went to a spot about one mile from the King Husain Bridge, known in Israel as the Allenby Bridge, to ferry away casualties.

Arab trade unionists and leaders of professional associ-ations organized the march with support from groups linked to left-wing factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They had planned a silent, peaceful event to underline the right of Palestinians to return to their

But marchers crying "Allah-u-Akbar" (God is Great) and pro-PLO slogans paid no heed to police warnings about mines in the frontline area, where shell-pocked buildings have been deserted since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

They also ignored appeals for calm from parliamentary deputies including Mr Taher al-Masri, the former Foreign Minister, who is of Palestinian origin, and Mr Faris Nabulsi and Mr Bassam Haddadin. first as a test. It did not say if The unexpected violence was any decision had been the worst since price riots 13 taken. (Reuter)

months ago killed 12 people in southern Jordan.

par three

Many of the marchers were young men, but old men and women also took part, many weeping at coming so close to Israeli-occupied land. They waved Jordanian and Palestinian flags and banners with anti-Israeli and anti-American

America is the head of the snake. America is the number one enemy of the Palestinian people," one banner read.
"Jewish emigration is a declaration of war on the Arab nation," read another.

nation," read another.

Witnesses said at least 10,000 people earlier joined the march, which was to have halted in a Jordan Valley village. Only about 100 Arab unionists and heads of popular delegations were supposed to walk to the bridge before returning to read to the crowd. returning to read to the crowd the resolutions adopted in Amman by a two-day conference of union leaders. The conference condemned the exodus of Soviet Jews to Israel as a threat to Palestinian hopes of their own state.

Jardan's three millinn people include many Palestinians who took refuge in the kingdom after the Arab-Israeli wars of 1948 and 1967. Israel seized the West Bank from Jordan in 1967.

• Campus talks: Israel said vesterday that it was considering allowing Arab universities in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to reopen after keeping them closed for almost the entire 29 months of the Palestinian

The office of Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, said that defence officials had, with heads of the six universities in the territories, discussed the possibility of opening a single university

Israeli attack on army credibility

ists alike. The government-

often late and uninformative. The Comptroller's annual report, covering the workings of government departments. said the spokesman's unit had no clear information policy on army activity against the 29-month-old Palestinian revolt in the occupied territories.

"The army spokesman's unit had difficulty reporting incidents in the oprising ... close to the time when they occurred because reports from the field passed slowly to the spokesman's unit ... and nn to the media," the report said.

"Snmetimes the army spokesman's credibility in the eyes nf local and foreign media was damaged ... The unit was poorly prepared for dealing with the foreign press," it said.

An army spokesman said most of the report's findings had either already been rectified nr were being addressed. He unted the criticisms referred to the period before June 1989. The spokesman also cited a recent public opinion poll which found that some 70 per cent of Israelis thought the army spokesman's office was reliable while 54 per cent thought press coverage of the army was unreliable and emphasized the negative.

Army statements and casualty reports often differ widely from accounts by Palestinian

ISRAEL'S State Comptroller national relief organizations. said yesterday that army In one incident which deepspokesmen were under-edu- ened mistrust, the spokescated, slow in reporting unrest man's unit last year had to in the occupied West Bank retract a statement that paraand Gaza Strip and distrusted military border police fired on by local and foreign journal- stone-throwing Palestinians in Bethlehem, killing one, when appointed watchdog added their lives were in danger.

Television film showed the policemen firing without warning from a distance at fleeing Palestinians. A spokesman later apologised. (Reuter)

Iran and **US** agree on claims

From Mark Fuller Amsterdam

IRAN and the US formally signed an agreement in The Hague nn Sunday night concerning a number nf financial disputes dating from the Islamic Revolution in 1979.

Diplomatie sources in The Hague said yesterday that Iran had agreed to pay the US the \$105 million (£62.5 millinn) in damages reported at the end nf last week for 2,750 small claims, including 400 which had missed the deadline set by the Iran-US Claims Tribunal.

The Carry Congression

Sec. a sec.

Iranian and US officials have also prepared the way for an agreement nn an unspecified number of Iranian claims amounting to \$400,000, diplomatic sources said. But the tribunal, set up in 1981 after Iran freed 52 American hostages, has still to settle many larger claims.

John Demjanjuk, convicted of being the Nazi

war criminal "Ivan the Terrible", shouts "good morning" in Hebrew to reporters on his way to the Israeli Supreme Court in Jerusalem yesterday for the start of his appeal hearing.

city of Haifa announced they had arrested a 41-year-old Jew who had been seen acting strangely near two desecrated cemeteries in the city in the last few days.

That opened as police in the northern Israeli

utive that he wanted to write a Although it had lost many screenplay about people with of its best and brightest to the Aids, she looked at him as disease, Timsel Town was just though he was "speaking not ready to confront the Aids epidemic. About as far as the Lucas, who wrote this season's Broadway hit Prelude to

mnvie moguls would go was to curb the risky promiscuity of James Bond. Now, almost five years after

the death of Rock Hudson brought the disease home to middle America, the taboo has been broken. Lucas's Longtime Companion has just hit cinemas across America, billed as the first mainstream American film about Aids. It will be released in Britain in

The film takes its title from the euphemism used in newspaper nbituaries to describe the surviving homosexual lovers of Aids victims. It tells the tale nf eight friends - seven gay men and a heterosexual woman - whose lives are overtaken by Aids.

each of the characters as they study a New Ynrk Times report of July 3, 1981, which revealed for the first time that a rare form of cancer had been found in 41 male homosexuals. The cancer, Karposi's sarcoma, was later discovered to be a symptom of Aids. By

WHEN Craig Lucas, the power lunches with other later, four nf the friends are tal". successful American play- Hollywood big-wigs, and the dead and two are afflicted with called New York Newsday dead and two are afflicted with called it "a dose of courage the disease. and bope". When the main Hollywood

studios rejected his idea for a do with Aids, however, Longfilm on Aids, Lucas turned to time Companion has caused Mr Lindsay Law, executive mnre than its sbare of con-producer of American Play-troversy, provoking accusabouse, a subsidized production company. Mr Law committed \$500,000 (£300,000) of the company's \$10 million annual budget to the project, and set nut to raise an additional \$1.5 million. But the leading independent companies - Miramax, Orion, Cinecom, New Line Cinema - turned him down.

Bottom-line-ennseious executives were afraid of making big-budget films about bomosexuals, let alone Aids. Dramas about the disease were considered something for the televison or the stage, not the silver screen.

Exasperated, American Playhouse decided to put up all the money. At least in artistic terms, the decisinn The opening sequence paid off. Longtime Compan-charts the bewilderment of ion won the Audience Award at the Sundance United States Film Festival this year - the prize awarded last year to Sex. Lives and Videotape.

And, by and large, the critics have welcomed it. The trendy Rolling Stone magazine called it "the best American movie so far this year", describing it the end of the film, eight years as "funny, touching and viLike almost everything to

troversy, provoking accusatinns that it neglects the plight of poor Aids sufferers. Although the film used several Aids-infected actors to play minnr parts - nne nf whnm died during filming - it concentrates on Aids victims who are white, well-heeled, and homosexual ● GENEVA: A warning to

governments against growing public complacency about Aids was given in the Wnrld Health Assembly yesterday by Dr Michael Merson, newly appointed director of the World Health Organizatinn's global programme against the disease (Alan McGregnr It was a fallacy tn bope that

the Aids pandemic was nnt as serious as initially feared and would not continue in spread, be said. On the contrary, more than half of all HIV infections worldwide had been transmitted through heterosexual intercourse, and the proportion was increasing. There were now mure than 254,000 officially reported cases in 156 countries - an increase largely in Africa, of 17,000

PARIS NOTEBOOK by Philip Jacobson

£7m petticoat pirates The French tell all to strangers with clipboards baffle shipping world

SOME of Norway's mightiest in the Philippines and Bangship-owners were yesterday kok, was to be loaded on BBS pondering anew one of the ships in Taiwan, Hong Kong great unsolved maritime mys- and Singapore, and unloaded teries: whatever became of 80 at the Panama Canal port of container loads of ladies' Cristóbal. All went as planned underwear worth a cool £7 millinn. except that nobody was ever paid for the shipment. Intense The assorted flimsies were scrutiny of the bills of lading in fact small fry in a sea of revealed them to be phonier

From Tony Samstag, Oslo

swindles that is now estimated than a padded bra. to be costing the world ship-ping industry about £30 bil-lion a year, according to em", might have gone to figures recently released in Colombia. The Colombian London. But the Norwegians authorities declared themare still smarting from this selves all at sea. Lawsuits particular sting continue to this day, although lt started early in 1987 when who precisely is suing whom

a man identifying himself as and over what is uncertain. Pierre Kassem contacted Barber Blue Sea, part nf the giant Wilhelmsen group, in Osln. None of those most painfully Norwegian bank out of £10 concerned was ever to lay eyes on Kassem, who used telephones and telexes to arrange Nigeria. That caper is another his sbipments.

The underwear, originating big ones that got away.

But all agree that it is the greatest scam since the IRA, a few years earlier, conned a million by making off with a shipment of cod en route to entry in the voluminous log of

he French passion for opinion polls, or sondages, con-tinues unabated, to the mystification of the many for-eigners who find it difficult to extract any personal information from a notoriously close-monthed people. From sex to salaries, politics to pollution, price control to birth control, the sight of a

perfect stranger with a clipboard appears to touch off some compelling desire to tell all. The last time anyone counted, about 800 polls were conducted around France every year. Seizing some of their findings at random, I can reveal that 1 per cent of the population has made inve in a lift or on the stairs; that 37 per cent of children below the age of 12 do not

other cheese. The latest sondage to drift across my desk addresses the question of whether the French are losing their sense of humour.

مكذامن الأصل

clean their teeth every day; that 50

per cent of Communist voters

prefer a tangy Roquefort to any

Almost two-thirds of respondents felt there was a lot less laughter about these days, especially in the office. More encouragingly, politicians remain the favourite targets of French jnkes, with the endearingly vulnerable leader of the Communists, M Georges Marchais, ahead of the field.

Naturally, there has been a survey seeking to establish whether the French believe the statistics with which they are bombarded. A majority said they do, but then, a significant minority confided that they never tell pollsters the truth. Voila!

o great depth of research is required to establish that the French, the Parisians above all, remain wedded to their cigarette. Consider the couple smoking like chimneys at the restaurant table next to yours, scattering ash with every sweeping gesture; the well-dressed women loitering outside Métro carriages until the last moment in order to leather blousons, practising their Gallic sneer with a Caporal lodged in the corner of the mouth.

The French Government has been notably slow off the mark with national campaigns to cut smnking. Hardly surprising, say cynics, when a state monopoly, Seita, controls both production and distribution, and does very well from it. It does not help, either, that M Michel Rocard, the present Prime Minister, smnkes about as heavily as his predecessor, M Jacques Chirac, while the chie Paris set are frequently hotographed with cigarette in hand for the glossy magazines.

In the circumstances, Mme Jeannine Hochepied won a notable victory by convincing an appeal court in Douai that her husband's excessive smoking constituted reasonable grounds for divorce. M Hochepied had argued that his daily consumption of cigarettes during 36 years they had been married was "only" 30 or so.

tabagisme effrène — "unrestrained tobacco addiction".

rance's long tradition of telephone tapping by the police, secret services and other shadnwy arms nf the state has come under the microscope in a new book by a former flic who clearly knows what he is talking about. As head of the national bureau to counter serinus crime. M Georges Moras was used to okaying bugging operations and he makes it clear that securing proper iudicial authority was not always the main priority.

According to M Moras, the French courts authorize orders to bug more than 70,000 people every year and another 30,000 are bugged nn the orders of the civil authorities. The cost of this snooping to the state, he reckons, is almost £25 million a year. There is also a flourishing business in private phone-tapping, mainly for commercial purposes though sus-

snatch a final puff; the teenagers in The court considered this proof of picious busbands/wives/lovers are also regular customers.

> he return of Brigitte Bardot to French televisinn last week presenting a new run of her documentaries assailing man's inhumanity tn her cherished animals, was preceded by a rare and revealing interview she gave to Paris Match magazine. The last series, BB grandly proclaimed, had been a huge public success, but she was mortified to discover that sales of horse meat had fallen by only 30 per cent.

"It is scandalous the Government did not decide to introduce new legislation to protect animals," said Saint Tropez's most celebrated resident, "but then, they have nn votes so nobody in power gives a damn." She was full of praise for British companies now marketing cosmetics produced without cruel testing on animals but appeared less certain that the French conscience might be similarly touched.

حكذا عن الاحل

Pretoria tries to defuse tension amid war threats

From Gavin Bell, Johannesburg

orie: "We refuse to be put under an ANC government.

a three-hour meeting yes-terday with Mr Adriaan Vlok,

the Minister of Law and

Order, who has expressed

ply training people to defend

world can stop a Boer from

Evidently the question of the AWB being disbanded was

oot discussed at the meeting.

which focused on mounting

tensioo between black and

white miners in Welkom, in

the Orange Free State. An

innocuous joint statement said Mr Vlok would investi-

gate AWB complaints of inti-

midation. Mr Terre Blanche

gave assurances he was not

establishing a "Boer army".

and that his motives were

• AMSTERDAM: In a rare

public gesture, 194 Dutch judges yesterday urged their

South African counterparts to

help destroy apartheid by

giving liberal readings of racial

purely defensive.

defending himself," he said.

AMID the sizzling of bar- and self-defence techniques in becues, the laughter of child-ren, and sporadic gunfire, militant Afrikaners are preparing for war.

Appalled by the disintegration of apartheid, self-styled Boer commandos have displayed their resolve to fight against the perceived threat of black majority rule by inviting journalists for the first time to a training camp in the western Transvaal. Uoder the watchful eye of Mr Eugene Terre Blanche, the leader of the Afrikaner Resistance Move-ment (AWB), about 300 members went through their paces in baton drill, target shooting

Conscripts stage sit-in over pay

HUNDREDS of disgruotled army conscripts staged an uoprecedented pay protest io the Ivory Coast yesterday, hut returned to their barracks after a delegation met President Houphouet-Boigny.

The soldiers, unarmed but wearing khaki caps and olivegreen fatigues, took up positions outside the state radio huilding in the centre of the former capital, Abidjan, just before dawn.

They staged a silent sit-in oo the oormally busy streets around the radio building, but did not eoter it. The radio statioo reported that the President had pledged a favourable study of the soliders' demands for a pay rise and better living

The soldiers' protest coincided with a wild-cat strike by Abidjan's public bus drivers asking for better pay, which disrupted ecocomic and commercial activities, and forced many shops to the centre. (Reuter)



Police move in after firing tear gas to seize one of the demonstrators in yesterday's protests in Manila against the American military presence in the Philippines

Bar girls count cost of attacks on Americans

From Andrew Lycett, Olongapa, Philippines

pesos a night (just over £1) — on the high side for her profession. If a customer buys her an orange juice, or "ladies drink", at 60 pesos, she gets a

cut and he gets her artless cooversation. Her real mooey

comes if he asks her to leave

the bar. He must then pay the owner a "bar-fine" of 250 to

500 pesos (£7 to £14), of which

There are 7,000 hicensed

bospitality girls like Candy in Olongapo. Twice a week they submit themselves to VD tests

paid for by the US Navy. There are also around 14,000

illegal prostitutes. Candy says she does oot like her trade, but

shrugs, "What else can I do?"

Outside the town Father Shay Cullen, an Irish priest,

runs the Preda Foundation, a

lucky ones are those who work

base, the other maio US military facility in the Phil-

ippines. Subic is reported to

pump more than £500 million

into the local economy

THE wider issue of the reten- in one of the bars. She says she tion of US military facilities io came to Olongapo nine the Philippines did not feature when the citizens of Olongapo died. At the bar she earns 40 held a rally last Friday.

The bar girls and jeepney drivers of Olongapo had more parochial matters on their minds. Their town adjoins Subic US Naval base, 50 miles oorth-west of the capital. An American marine had been killed there the previous Fri-day. The US Navy had immediately banned its 7,000 personnel at Subic from outside leave. Oo Thursday it relented, but insisted that sailors and marioes return to base by midnight. The rally the following day was to call for the lifting of the curfew, which was hurting Olongapo's only industry, known eu-phemistically as "entertain-meot with sex".

American servicemen start to arrive around 6pm. Once across the narrow canal which separates the base from the town, they are set opon hy a hoard of pimps, prostitutes and veodors. If they make it as far as Magsaysay Drive, 200 yards up the road, they find a gaudy maio street of oeoo lights and hlaring rock music.

Here are most of Olongapo's 600 bars, massage par-lours and "love hotels". Inside the bars, the formula varies little. A few "hospitality girls" in bikiois dance awkwardly oo a ceotral mirrored stage. Others huddle in twos and threes at tables, inviting customers to joio them.

Candy, aged 17, io a figure-

centre for homeless children and drug addicts. He has clashed frequently with Mr Robert Gordon, the Mayor, about the social costs of having a US base oo Oloogapo's doorstep. "The

she gets half.

on Suhic. They earn a reasooable enough wage. But the rest of the town's population, the 70 per cent who are poor, are there to satisfy a simple law of supply and demand." Around 24,000 local people work at the base, many as skilled fitters in its vast ship repair facility. With Clark air

hugging red mini-dress, works

through wages, cootracts and spending by servicemen. Seven years ago Father Cullen came across a child sex

ring in the town. "I wasn't going to have that." he says. He adds that some local children have contracted Aids. Father Collen has drawn up elaborate plans for the coover-

sioo of Subic's facilities to peaceful uses, including the establishment of a world university of ecology. He calls the US "reot" for its Philippines bases (currently \$481 millioo a year) the diplomatic equivalent of a "bar fine".

President moves on Cyprus deadlock

PRESIDENT Karamanlis has accepted an invitation to pay an official visit soon to Cyprus, the first by a Greek head of state since the island republic gained its indepen-dence from Britain (Chris Eliou writes).

The invitatioo was extended by his Cypriot counter-part, President Vassiliou, who is holding talks with the Greek Government leadership oo the deadlocked Cyprus

Killer croc

Sydney - A crocodile ate a telephone engineer just hours after he arrived oo Groote Eylandt, a remote island off northern Australia, to service telephooe lines. In a bizarre twist, police were questioning a man io connection with the theft of the crocodile carcass in which the engineer's remains were found. (Reuter)

Rebels strike

Kampala - Ugandan rebels of the Holy Spirit Movement, a fanatical religious group. killed 20 people in the north last week, iocludiog eight soldiers ambushed oear Kitgum. (Reuter)

Airport bomb

Munich - Munich airport was closed and all flights sus-pended for half an hour when constructioo workers found a US bomh from the Second World War only 300 yards from a terminal, a spokesman said. (Reuter)

Coup toll

Antanarivo - Five people were killed and 20 wounded oo the Iodian Ocean island of Madagascar in the failed weekend coup attempt during which rebels held the state radio station for a time. (Reuter)

Bible story

Helsioki - Mr Haonu Haukka, a Finnish Pente-costalist, says that he has signed a contract with Soviet televisioo to broadcast Bible stories natioowide in the

Manila protest marks start of base talks said that Philippioes and American

From Vyvyan Tenorio

ABOUT 80 student demonstrators were arrested yesterday as police tightened security here at the opeoing of talks on the future of US military bases io the

segregation laws. A letter to the South African Anti-base demonstrators around the Supreme Court, signed by US Embassy and the Central Bank, where talks were being held, were more than ooe-fifth of Dutch judges, urged them "to use the dispersed peacefully. Those arrested were later released. Mr Raul Manglapus, opportunities offered to you by your office to demolish the the Philippines Foreign Secretary and apartheid system". (Reuter) | chief negotiator, said in his opening

statement that the outcome of oegotiations was uccertain. But he added that the Philippines considered the military bases agreement allowing the US use of six military installations would ter-minate oo September 16, 1991. Regardless of the outcome of the talks, the Philippines would look to America perpetually as a friend", he said. During the talks, Mr Manglapus is expected to focus on the \$222-8 million (£132.6 million) shortfall in US compensation for this year.

Mr Richard Armitage, leading the US team, who arrived in Manila oo Sunday.

delegates should "keep in mind the big picture" lest negotiations degenerate into acrimooy. He said that "mutual interests are sufficiently strong to justify a renewed strategie partnership" between the two sides.

President Aquino affirmed oo Sunday that the Philippines would maiotain friendly ties with the United States, whatever the results of the talks. She said her Government was looking at alternative uses of the two main bases, Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base, oorth of

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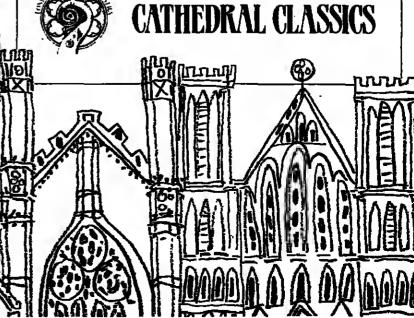
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Uplifting the underclass

Raymond Plant

aiting recently in the Casey Jones restaurant at Waterloo for a delayed a rising tide lifts all ships. But, as the recent study by the Commons Social Services Select Committee train, I was twice joined by men who sat at my table and asked me for money. This is now a common feature of London life, seen by many as a manifestation of a new

For the past three weeks leading American social policy specialists have been in London for a series of seminars on the emergence of an underclass in some of the most successful capitalist economies. In Britain, the issue has only recently been taken seriously. (Charles Murray, one of the visiting American academics, did much to bring it to public attention with an article on the British underclass in The Sunday Times Magazine last year, and has now contributed to a report published yesterday by the Institute of Economic Affairs.)

The issue, however, is not a new one. The spectre of an underclass has haunted critics and defenders of capitalism for nearly two centuries. Of course, pre-capitalist societies knew abject poverty and destitution, but there are features of industrial capitalism that transform sections of the poor into an underclass, in the sense that they not only lack resources, but are alienated from society. This puts them beyond social control.

In earlier forms of society, everyone belonged to traditional communities of one sort or another, each with generally accepted values. However, the social mobility required by a capitalist economy broke the bonds of these communities and weakened kinship relations. The proof hereme concentrated in poor became concentrated in particular areas of cities because geographical neighbourhoods have specialized economic functions. Since the social ties of precapitalist societies have broken down, the behaviour of the underclass is no longer susceptible to informal control by family, church or neighbourhood.

These moral aspects of dire poverty were clearly identified in the early years of the 19th century by Hegel, who wrote that the problem of poverty is not just a lack of resources, but the breakdown of the social networks on which the poor had relied. In Britain, such sentiments soon became commonplace. Many commentators thought that large cities, particularly London, contained a threatening underclass, variously called the unregenerate poor", the "mendicant poor", "the dangerous class", and, most

chillingly, "the residium",
From 1945 until recently, this
was not seen as a problem, Social democratic thinkers believed that economic growth would allow for a fairer distribution of resources, continually improving the relative position of the poor, while Conservatives assumed that growth would reduce poverty as surely as

has shown, this latter effect -"trickle-down" as it is known - is not working.

In the view of American theorists, while economic growth is a necessary condition for dealing with the problems of abject poverty, it is not a sufficient one, because poverty has an irreducible moral side. Even if economic growth allowed society to pay better benefits to the poor, this might exacerbate the moral dimensions of the problem. Welfare spending, it is said, creates depen-

dency and saps self-reliance. On this view — which has its followers on this side of the Atlantic — welfare expenditure on its own actually helps to magnify the problems which it was desired to be the control of the signed to solve. Poor people can be lifted out of poverty only when they learn the disciplines of self-reliance, and welfare benefits alone do nothing to achieve this. Benefits for the able-bodied have to be made conditional on work or training. Without such obliga-tions, the poor will be dependent on state aid, cut off from the duties and disciplines accepted by others.

Yet we must be concerned about these arguments on depen-dency. We are all dependent in one way or another on other people. Self-reliance is an illusion; dependency is part of the human condition. So the argument must be that it is dependency on state welfare that is toxic, because that does not require reciprocal obliga-tion. If so, what is the answer? Charles Murray argues that we should cut benefits, bot if we do, we simply redistribute depen-dency from the state back to families and friends of the poor, who may not be able to bear the burden. In this case the dependency is privatized but not removed, as has happened in the case of dependent 16 to 18-year-

A more promising line is to argue for a decent level of benefit, or a guaranteed minimum income, which could be linked to obligations. A right to a basic income, coupled with corresponding duties in relation to work or training, might take care of the moral issues and provide a stepping stone to greater independence by dence. If we impose duties on the poor, they must be duties which, as citizens, we all share, and they must be duties which present opportunities.
We have to tackle the problem

as a society, not by throwing the burden back on those least able to bear it, particularly since the vast majority of the poor do not choose to be so. We must also see it as connected with justice in terms of the distribution of resources and opportunities.

The author is Professor of Politics at Southampton University.

James Le Fanu believes the authorities have over-reacted to the fear of mad cow disease

Taking an axe to crush a microbe

S hould the death of a solitary kitten require the destruction of six million cows to prevent a disease that has never been known to occur in humans? There is, to be sure, a certain logic behind Professor Richard Lacey's demand this weekend. The kitten's neurological illness may bave come from eating cat food that may have been contaminated with nervous tissue from a cow that may have had bovine spongiform encephalopathy, indicating that the disease may be able to jump from one species to another. And if from cow to cat, why not cow to humans?

But like many others, I suspect, my initial reaction was that there were a few too many assumptions here to pronounce the death sentence on six million possibly innocent cows, not to mention the livelihood of the farmers who look

Food poisoning seems to bring out a tendency among some guardians of the public health to over-react. One could call it the hyperbole factor - it is inescapable because it is built into their calculations. Thus it is well known

that the number of cases of food poisoning is under-reported. To compensate for this, Professor Lacey, in his book Safe Shopping, Safe Cooking, Safe Eating, published last year, says: "When looking at the events in Britain over the last few years, I propose to arrive at the real figures (of food paisoning) by multiphing each

poisoning) by multiplying each annual reported figure by 10." He is certainly not alone in this but there is a feeling that the habit of mind that adds noughts to official figures might itself become infectious when it comes to telling the public the "facts" about food

Arguments about the extent of the problem and whether its recent increase is genuine or merely reflects better systems of reporting all obscure an essential truth: that trying to prevent food poisoning is an unwinnable war. The bacteria

are just too bright for us.

Consider what we are up against Invisible to the naked eye, a bundred million salmonella could easily dance on a pinhead. When the mood takes them, their reproductive capacity is phenom-enal: one bacterium can readily

produce a quarter of a million little bacteria in a few hours. They have extraordinary powers of survival. Clostridium botulinum can change itself into a small hard sphere resistant to all forms of destruction and survive in the soil

Clostridium perfringens is resistant to ordinary cooking temperatures. Listeria can grow a temperatures below freezing. They are specialized in what they contaminate, so no type of food can be considered safe. Clostridium lives in meat and fish, salmonella in poultry, the staphy-lococcus in baked products, bacilhus cereus in cereals and

aspergillus in nuts and fruit.
They are highly adaptable. Thus salmonella, a standard contaminant of poultry, has learnt to avoid
the fate of being destroyed in the
oven by invading the chicken's
oviducts. Now it arrives on the
dining table beautifully packaged
in an egg but no one can tell which
one. Very smart.

It used only to be necessary for the cholera organism to contaminate a water pump in a populated part of London for there to be a

major epidemic of the disease. All that has changed. Fundamental reforms of the public health system have cleared up the water supply and cholera has disappeared. The brilliance of food appeared. The brilliance of food poisoning bacteria lies in how they have swapped their traditional tactics of overwhelming us by sheer weight of numbers and developed instead a highly discriminatory form of guerrilla

warfare.
Bacteria are still ubiquitous but now they seem to pick on their victims sporadically, making it very difficult and certainly frustrating to try to prevent out-breaks. Most cases of food poisoning are one off, the source and organism never identified. Even when there is what could be called nowadays a major outbreak at some public function, it is surprising how often the trail goes cold.

The guardians of the public health are forced back on more and more Herculean measures to try to combat the problem. If even a minority of eggs was contami-nated with salmouella and only a minority of those so infected developed symptoms, then one

would know what to do. But it seems as if very few eggs are so contaminated, and one would need to eat an egg a day for 10 years to have a virtually certain chance of suffering at the hands of the organism, and the obvious question arises whether widespread destruction of flocks to attempt to defeat so mercurial an enemy is justified.

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This is the dilemma posed by mad cow disease; though at one further remove since we do not even know if it causes an illness in humans, and probably will not for 20 years. It is quite unrealistic to suppose one can prevent food poisoning by slaughtering any screature that might be thought to harbour an organism that can be harmful to humans.

Though food poisoning will remain an elusive problem, the concern it has generated has at least required the re-examination of how we look after our domestic animals, how we bouse them, and how we feed them. For this we should surely be grateful to Professor Lacey. The author is a South London

general practitioner.

Moscow's unity price: a nuclear-free Germany

described the present Soviet position over German unification as "negotiating poker". The metaphor is hardly apt. This is not a question of a bluff that can be called; it is a question of securing an agreement. The Germans tend to assume that if they take a strong line, Moscow will have to cave in. This assumption is based on a consciousness of German political and economic strength, compared with Soviet weakness in the same domains.

But there are signs that this comparison, when seen through Soviet eyes, actually makes for a hardening of the Soviet position. In political and economic terms, the Soviet Union may be weak, but in military terms it is still a superpower. In that domain, an attempt by the Germans, or anybody else, to call what they believe to be Soviet bluff could be exceedingly dangerous.

The Soviet military leadership, increasingly concerned by the political weakening of the Soviet position, is oow throwing its formidable weight on the side of a general bardening of Moscow's line, including that on German unification. In that connection, the Washington Post last week published an important interview a former chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces, and oow President Gorbaction's military adviser, who had gone to Washington to testify before the Senate armed services committee.

As this interview seems to have attracted little attention on this side of the Atlantic, I shall quote from it here. "Marshal Akhro-meyev," the Washington Post reported, "said he and others in the leadership strongly opposed the membership of a unified Germany in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. 'If that happens our rights will be roughly breached, be said, adding, 'It will be an expression of negligence to the security of the Soviet people and the Soviet state.'

"He said that if a united Germany was part of Nato, Moscow would be compelled to find another approach' and that the Soviet Union would have to take care of itself if other countries neglected its security require-

The marshal also indicated that

Conor Cruise O'Brien sees the hardening Soviet line as more than bluff-and urges Western sympathy



he and others were worried "about the nation's stability" and about "some of the country's current policies". But his strongest expression by far in the course of the interview was that about a unified Germany in Nato being "an expression of negligence to the security of the Soviet people and the Soviet state". That sounds remarkably like a military veto.

Marshal Akhromeyev's lanuage brought vividly to mind President Gorbachov's statement to President Mitterrand last year that "on the day when German unification takes place, a general will be sitting in my chair. It is not quite as bad as that, of course. The Soviet military leadership appears to have agreed that German unification can take place, but it draws the line at a united Germany in Nato. If Gorbachov were to agree to that, he would be

guilty of "negligence to the sec-urity of the Soviet people and the Soviet state". And then indeed a general could be sitting in Gorbachov's chair. Or even a marshal.

So it looks as if quite a long period of hard bargaining lies ahead. Moscow's present position is that it will allow unification to go ahead, as an internal matter, while leaving the international status of the united Germany to be negotiated over a period of years. This would mean that during that period, the Soviet Union would retain its existing security rights in Germany, including the presence of its troops on German soil.

Chancellor Kohl last week described restrictions on German sovereignty as "unacceptable" The continued presence of Sovier troops on German territory was also unacceptable for more than

"a short transitional period". Herr Kohl has a tendency to use language that suggests he is in a position to dictate terms to a defeated Soviet Union. To be seen as standing up to the Russians may have been considered advantageous in the run-up to the West German elections later this year, though this week's Lander election results must have been disappointing in that respect.

But when the elections are over, the Russians will still be there. The only way to get them out is through negotiation. And if negotiations are to succeed, those involved will have to show more respect for one another's positions than the Chancellor showed last

week towards Moscow's. Some people are surprised at the Soviet insistence on "out of Nato". The Poles, for example, believe that a "neutral" Germany would be more dangerous than one in Nato, an institution they see as a potentially restraining force. I believe this to be fallacious. If, as most people believe, there is no resurgence of military nationalism in a united Germany, it will be as unthreatening outside Nato as in. But if, as some of us fear, there is such a resurgence, then a united Germany will not be restrained by Nato: it will leave Nato, rather than accept foreign restraints, and will then acquire its own national nuclear weaponry.

by then does the Soviet Union put such stress on Nato membership? I think it is a symbolic issue, but that what it symbolizes is of great im-portance to the Soviet Union. The Russians are saying, in effect, to the Germans: "Before we leave your territory, you are going to have to occoriate with us, one to one - not as a member of a military alliance - over our security concerns. And until those security concerns - as defined by us, not by you - are fully satisfied, we are not going to leave your

From a Soviet point of view, an eventual acceptance by Bonn of departure from Nato would signal acceptance of that agenda. lied nuclear weapons would be removed from German territory, and a united Germany would then become a ouclear-free zone. It would be up to Moscow to ensure that it stayed that way, by requir-ing the united Germany, by treaty, 10 commit itself never to acquire nuclear weapons, and to make that commitment subject to inter-

national verification. The Russians could then withdraw their troops from a united Germany with reasonable confidence that the forces which took the lives - on the revised estimate, published last week - of 27 million of their citizens in this century can oever threaten them

I believe Germany will eventually accept those terms when it finds there is no other way of getting rid of the Russians. I also believe that West Germany's present Nato allies would witness a united Germany's exclusion from Nato, on those terms, with a secret sense of relief. And some Germans, too, would be relieved.

Alan Coren

...and moreover

ome would say that I went to the barber yesterday. Others the hairdresser. about Archy's welcome something more than usually warm. Did I detect, bursting through Certainly, he would prefer the latter, they all do, but you know me by now, punctilious to the point of what I might be tempted to call nit-picking, were the context more propitious.

For the fact is that while he does not barber, since I do not have a beard, he does not dress my hair, either, since I do not have hair. I have a head with a border. What I went to yesterday was the edger. I go only twice a year. I do not

really need to go at all, because what I do for the rest of the year serves the border well enough, which is to set aside three minutes once a mouth to reach behind my bead, gather up the curling bits between fore and second finger and snip them off. I could probably do that for the rest of my life, without the earth noticeably wobbling on its axis, hut every six months a tiny sensation stirs in the breast. Call

What happens is that I catch, in the shaving mirror, a glimpse of a wayward lock or two bobbing behind an ear, and I think: "That is really not a bad lock at all. Thick, strong, springy - that is very nearly a ringlet." From there, it is but a short step to begin speculatively fingering a sideburn. I have good sideburns: so dense, so bushy, so obviously keen, that more than once I have grieved on their behalf, as I put the blade to their territorial amhitions, that my sense of the ridiculous should be so much more acute than Sir Rhodes Boyson's.

Thus, every six months, I stand there for a bit, plunging my fingers through the border, and wondering wbether or oot something might be done about it. Whether, perhaps, some tonsorial breakthrough might not have happened since my last dispiriting visit, some sudden swing, tricbological, aesthetic, that bad taken the crimping world by storm, some mould-shattering dissertation in the learned columns of The Hairdressers' Journal Which leading-edge practitioners were even now putting into practice upon the perimeters of the

nation's glistening domes. So, yesterday, I went round to Archy's. And, oddly, there was "ha, ha."

his traditional semi-annual recriminative banter, a new glee? Was there, as he whisked the sheeting over me, a flourish not unlike one of Dominguin's better veronicas? As he tucked it into my collar, could it be excitement that was inflecting his fingers with what was, for Archy, a disturbingly unpro-fessional tremble? And, most intriguing of all, did the mirror offer, as his head bent towards mine, a hint of a knowing smirk as he said, as he has said every six months for the past ten years, "How would we like it today?" in order to evoke the equally ritualistic response: "The usual, Archy, ha, ba."

This time, something in his manner beld me back. "I don't know, Archy," I said.

"Any ideas?" It was what he wanted. You could see it in his eyes. You could feel it in the way be straightened up. But more than any of this, you knew it from the way he reached for the shelf below his unguent cupboard. He was going to take out the

I knew the book. I had seen Archy take the book out before, for other men, while I had been waiting my turn. They were men with thick heads of hair. It was a pattern book. It contained photographs of Robert Redford and Tom Cruise and Jason Donovan and a brace of Bros, and many another lucky hairy of this generation and that, so that the customer could peer and pick to suit his aspirations. I had never been offered the book before. There had been no

I took the book, and looked up at him.

"You can't stand still in this business," said Arcby. "Look at the back."

It was the turn of my finger to tremble, now. Had there indeed been a breakthrough? I opened the book. There were new photographs there.

Of Clive James. Of Bobby Charlton. Robert Robinson. Frank Bough. How about that?" cried

Arcby, "See anything you like?"

I closed the book, and handed

"The usual, Archy," I said,

Perils of double billing

battle is brewing over A London's Shakespearean beritage as two sites on London's Bankside vie to inherit the bard's mantle. As The Rose Trust celebrated its first anniversary at the weekend, a notable absentee from the proceedings was Sam Wanamaker, the film director who has made the reconstruction of Shakespeare's Globe a personal crusade. The week before the Rose's first birthday party at the Haymarket Theatre, Wana-maker's Shakespeare Globe Trust celebrated the 21st anniversary of its struggle to build a reconstruction of the Globe Theatre, only yards from the original Rose site on the south bank of the Thames. Wanamaker's office insists that his absence from the Haymarket evening of Elizabethan drama, starring Dame Peggy Ashcroft, was due to the fact that, a few hours before the curtain went up, be had to fly to California to film with Robert De Niro.

Was it perhaps a diplomatic absence? It is an open secret that the Globe Trust is increasingly concerned that the rival Rose Trust, which is seeking £Im for the preservation of the 400-yearold remains of the Rose Theatre site, where Shakespeare is thought to have acted, will inflict serious damage on its efforts to raise £18m to complete the Globe theatre. Since the discovery of the Rose, Wanamaker has made strenuous efforts to bring about a merger between the two groups, so far without success. A spokesman for

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the Globe said: "Discussions are going on about bow the needs of our separate campaigns can come together." But Simon Hughes, the local Liberal Democrat MP and a member of the Rose Trust board, says: "The Rose Trust has specific obligations to meet. We are not against collaborative ventures. But it is widely accepted that the logical sequence is to preserve the remains of the Rose first and then

get on with rehuilding the Glabe." • As the rivalry between the theatres smoulders on, Wanamaker's project has also run into trouble with the London Fire Brigade. The original 1599 Globe had a thatched roof, but thatching was banned in central London after the Great Fire of 1666, a rule which the fire brigade still upholds more that 300 years later. Fortunately, the Thatching Advisory Service has come to the rescue, claiming that the latest technical developments mean that tra-ditional Norfolk reeds can be rendered entirely fire-proof. Large pieces of thatched roof are currently being constructed and will then be burned in a demonstration designed to convince the London Fire Brigade.

Parody regained

cnneth Baker, the Cabi-net's resident poet, has taken time off from the cut and thrust of politics to complete work on a fourth anthology of verse following bis bestselling Faber Book of English History in Verse. The latest offering, Unauthorized Versions, a book of parodies, will be published to coincide with the political conference season. The collection will



consist of original poems, dating from the 15th century, with the parodies printed beside them. The present day is represented by Roger Woddis, whom Baker describes as "the greatest parodist alive today". Readers of Matthew Parris's parody of Baker's own triumphalist style on this page yesterday, in which the Tory chairman was, quite plausihly, explaining away the disasters in the Book of Exodus, might hope that Baker could be persuaded to include a little prose of his own alongside the verse. Perhaps even to go one further and parody his own masterpiece, the poll tax?

Service, no smile

wo men - one white one black - went into the buffet car on a London-Exeter InterCity train recently and asked for a bottle of wine and a loaf of bread. "The wine, yes," said the barman, "but not a loaf of bread. You can have a BR sandwich or we can do you burgers, sausage rolls, pasties or crisps, but we don't sell loaves."

"But it's very important," said the black man. "We would appreciate your help."

The barman still refused: "Who do you think we are - Tesco's?" The white man, previously si-lent, then intervened. "This", he said, "is Archhishop Desmond Tutu, and we want a loaf to carry out communion on the journey.' With all explained, a loaf was promptly found. "The look on the barman's face was a sight to behold," said a fellow passenger

who witnessed the incident.

 Breaking with a 229-year-old tradition, the Noblemen and Gentlemen's Catch Club, a musical dining society which includes among its members Judges, bish-ops, peers and generals, found something new to sing during last week's dinner at the House of Lords. Instead of age-old glees and madrigals, they launched into the menu. Playwright Ian Curteis introduced composer Francis Road, who had set to music the words: "Cucumber and fresh mint soup... Fillet of lamb in vine leaves... Broccoli Hollandaise . Minted new potatoes . . . Peach Cardinale ... Coffee."



Forewarned

ith the introduction of its summer timetable, Brit-ish Rail has further inflamed Peter Mandelson, Labour communications genius and now parliamentary hopeful for Hartlepool, where he has bought a house. The journey from King's Cross to Darlington takes two and a half hours — and another two and a half hours for the remaining twenty miles," he says. "The connecting services have long been unreliable, and now BR has cut the number of connections. Unless it does something, it has another enemy on its hands. Mandelson is expected to walk into a ministerial job if Labour wins the next election. Just suppose it's at Transport...

Ice-cream scoop

ive Jenkins, the man who gave white-collar unions credibility, is back, bronzed and fit, after his sabbatical io Tasmania following early retirement as general secretary of the Managerial. Scientific and Financial union, once the ASTMS. He is looking for "new crises" to get his teeth into, he says, and may provoke a few with bis autobiography, to be published in the autumn. He offers as a taster the story "that Mrs Thatcher was a member of a Communist-led trades union". There is no proof, but that bas not stopped Jenkins speculating that while employed by Lyons as a research chemist "to invent ways of getting more air into ice-cream", she should have been a member of the Association of Scientific Workers, then under the hard-left thumb.

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SETBACK FOR HERR KOHL

The Social Democrat victories in Sunday's state elections in North Rhine-Westphalia and Lower Saxony, which together comprise nearly two-fifths of the West German electorate, do not spell doom for Chancellor Helmut Kohl in the federal elections this December. His governing coalition is still ahead in West German opinion polls, and leads decisively on the pan-German stage. Hence Herr Kohl's inclination to respond to defeat by putting his foot on the accelerator, and to hint at an early date for pan-German elections.

iow disease

The SPD, like the Labour Party in Britain, has shown that it can garner the protest vote. Sunday's polls turned on a single issue: the economic and social costs of German unity. The SPD has played skilfully on that theme.

The more West Germans learn about the rotten state of the East's economy, the more they suspect that the hill will be far higher than the Government's official estimate of around £75 hillion over five years. The Government's claim that by 1993, free enterprise in the East will have created a second German economic miracle, increasing government revenue by £37 billion, can be neither proved nor disproved; but most West Germans believe that massive investment will be required before the "miracle" materializes.

Uncertainty hreeds anxiety; electors are worried about the stability of the Deutschmark, and unconvinced by Herr Kohl's assertions that higher income taxes will not be necessary. The massive demonstrations and strikes in East Germany last week, demanding more concessions in the negotiations over monetary union, reinforced the SPD's message that the Chancellor is setting too fast a pace for reunification and that low-income families and pensioners will be hardest hit.

Herr Kohl's plan to make the Lander foot a third of the reunification hill has not helped the CDU. Extra competition for jobs and housing are hot issues in North Rhineland-Westphalia. the FRG's most populous and industrialized state. Lower Saxony, with its long border with East Germany, has its own reasons for disenchantment: with unification, it would lose the special federal grant for border regions.

The results alter the political arithmetic in West Germany in one important way: the Government has lost its majority in the federal Upper House drawn from Lander governments. The SPD has said that it will not hold up reunification, but will use its constitutional power to force the Lower House to suhmit legislation rejected in the Bundesrat to a conciliation committee, where it will insist on "social justice". Ironically, the levels of investment in East Germany which the SPD says would be necessary to be fair to all would drive up costs - fulfilling its prophecy of a threat to West Germans' prosperity.

More ominously for Herr Kohl's strategy the financial contributions he seeks from the Länder are so unpopular with several non-SPD states that the SPD might win defections on that issue, giving it the two-thirds majority needed to block Lower House legislation indefinitely. Sunday's vote could force him to find new ways of financing German reunification. His only realistic alternative would be to raise personal taxes. Herr Kohl will be treading on eggshells when he meets the Lander prime ministers tomorrow.

Herr Kohl's advisers believe, with some justification, that the SPD's extremely cautious evolutionary route to unity would cost more by delaying East Germany's transition to the free market and would also render East Germany even more volatile politically. He believes that his fast-track strategy would yield material benefits in East Germany within a few months of the completion of economic union in July. But reunification will inevitably produce high East German unemployment.

An early date for Pan-German elections would, as he claims, shorten the period of uncertainty. It could enable Herr Kohl to capitalize on the electorate's underlying excitement, and pride, in German union, before the pain of adjustment in East Germany becomes too intense. The weekend's elections have brought out what divides his countrymen. He has until December to retune the CDU harp to the mightier theme of what unites them - and sweep on from there to pan-German victory.

BOGUS SOCIAL WORKERS

Child sex abuse is enough of a horror without the bizarre complication of bogus social workers calling on families with young children and apparently intending to commit it themselves. Theirs is a peculiar and disturbing crime, in which one of the most unpleasant of common confidence tricks carries overtones of sexual perversion and child abduction.

The crime would not be possible if members of the public were not either extremely trustful of social workers, or at worst intimidated by them and by their enormous power to cause the most painful disruption to family life. The Cleveland sex ahuse affair casts a long shadow.

A social worker has in fact no right without express court authority to gain entry to a family home in order to inspect the condition of the children or remove them to a "place of safety". But enough members of the public appear to believe they have to make it plausible. The bogus social workers sometimes suggest they are checking on allegations of child abuse, and the common reaction of indignant and innocent parents is to produce the child and offer it for inspection to prove the allegation is nonsense, while secretly fearing that an unco-operative attitude could count against them. In present circumstances, the better reaction is to send the caller packing and alert the police immediately. .

Agencies for the welfare of families and the protection of children have increased to such an extenl that the list of those officials who sometimes knock on doors seeking information or offering advice in the name of welfare has grown to ridiculous proportions. There are at least a dozen such categories. No doubt all of them can justify their role, and point to some statutory authority for it.

The problem lies in the proliferation of such roles, each slightly different in scope and legal basis, which have grown beyond the point at which the public can keep track of them. Some also hold the purse strings of welfare benefits and rebates, and it may not seem wise to offend them. The social worker, with unquantified

power to intervene in family life and all too quantifiable power over family income, has become an ambivalent symbol of a compassionate society, drifting towards a meddlesome society.

Less ambitious notions of social workers' responsibilities, and greater discrimination in the selection of clients, might improve their effectiveness. They cannot be expected to screen the whole population of young children for evidence of neglect or abuse; nor should they be condemned if they miss some cases among sections of the population towards whom their efforts were not targeted.

before genuine social workers express to much alarm at the breakdown of trust resulting from the activities of their criminal impersonators, they might reflect that some hreakdown of the climate of official intimidation would be no bad thing. Indeed it must be part of the police tactics against the present scourge, to encourage it. Publicity given to previous cases of impersonation has prompted mothers of young children to shut the door in the face of purported social workers whose credentials seemed duhious, no doubt not all of whom were bogus.

Exactly what lies behind the present outbreak will not be known until some of the perpetrators are apprehended. Yesterday's conference of police forces in Sheffield marked a belated recognition that mobile criminals such as these are no respecters of police boundaries. Only a high level of co-ordination across boundaries will bring the evil to an end. Publicity must be the primary weapon, and as publicity on a merely local level will drive the perpetrators into other areas, it must be national. If that means that real social workers all over the country will find themselves treated with greater circumspection, even inconvenienced in their work, then so be it. The demystification of the power of the social worker is not too high a price for preventing what could be a horrible crime.

DRAWING TO A CONCLUSION

If Manchester United and Crystal Palace end the Cup Final replay on Thursday on level terms they will settle the issue between them with a "shoot-out". After four hours of heroic struggle the match will be won (and lost) by kicking penalties. Honour, however, will remain unsatisfied.

This is now the most popular method for settling old scores (or no scores at all). Since it began in Europe in the 1960s it has been adopted by most football competitions. Three of the four quarter finals of the last World Cup in Mexico were resolved thus. In Britain both the Welsh Cup and Scottish Cup now use it. The practice is superior to the old one, which in Europe usually meant tossing a coin. None the less it is controversial and unsatisfactory.

The Football Association resorts to it only in extremis. Last Saturday's draw after extra time at Wemhley, the first at the FA Cup Final in seven years, has led to a replay. Only if that too fails to separate the teams will they have to settle the contest in this way. Even a replay, however, falls short of the ideal. However well they acquit themselves on Thursday, the match will be a mid-week anti-climax. Those who travelled to Wembley or watched the match on television hoped for and expected a result. The FA should seek an entirely fresh

One might be to redraft football's laws by solution. literally moving the goalposts — and the crossbar. Under Law 1 Rule 6 the goalposts should always stand eight yards apart and the bar should be eight foot high. But packed defences and cynical professionalism have made the net seem ever more elusive. Too many matches end in a draw and more often than not these are whal are known in the pools

trade as "no score". If one made life harder for the goalkeeper and his backs the public might see more excitement and results. In rugby where it is easier to score points a draw is an infrequent phenomenon.

Other sports are constantly evolving to take account of improvements in fitness or technique. In athletics the weight of the javelin has been increased. The rules of rugby are always being rewritten.

The weakness of this root and branch solution is that it would need to be approved internationally. By the time the Federation of International Football Associations (FIFA) had found a consensus for change and persuaded all to agree upon the detail, the reform would have lost its impetus and

A more practical solution might be to insist on a "sudden death" play-off after extra time. Extra time itself might be played, as it is, for half an hour, after which the two sides would re-engage and keep on playing until one scored. Alternatively the "sudden death" play-off might replace extra time, which would be less exhausting for the players.

Golf and tennis have both adopted versions of this as a means of separating evenly matched players. These are more successful than the 'shoot out" used in football because they involve all facets of the game. In the case of football the bother of a replay, which prolongs an already over-extended football season, would be avoided. TV schedules and trains might be upset, but the move would be worth such inconvenience. Each final would produce a famous victory as well as a fairly honourable

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

in strike Bill

From Professor Lord Wedderburn of Charlion QC, FBA

Sir, The new Government amendments to the Employment Bill, to be debated on May 17, were given wide publicity for their require-ments that in trade union ballots on industrial action the names of scrutineers and of officials calling the action must be notified. But in the complexities of the Government's new clause a much more radical change is proposed.

For a ballot to be effective and,

therefore, for workers' industrial action to be lawful, the new clause demands that "there must have been no call by the trade union to take part...in industrial action to which the ballot relates... before the date of the ballot".

This astonishing limitation on the civil liberty even to propose a withdrawal of labour is advocated only a year after the much respected Committee of Experts of the ILO (International Labour Organization) observed that the British law on strikes had already fallen below the minimum standards required by ILO Conventions oo freedom of association to which the United Kingdom is a party. These new conditions will make that position worse.

Even in the absence of an express call from the union, decided cases show how the courts may discover in its conduct an implied inducement or encouragement. The clause manifestly includes such conduct. Also, in its legislation of 1988, the Government has already stipulated that an inducement remains effective in law even if not "effective" in fact. It may well be, therefore, that the new clause might prohibit a union even from urging its mem-bers to vote "Yes" in the ballot, for that might constitute an implicit "call" to take action.

Elementary fairness suggests that this really goes over the top. When this Secretary of State assumed office, he was understood to say that there was no need for any new legislation in this area. Sadly, his peaceful piping now turns out to be the long-barrel artillery of anti-union legislation. Yours sincerely, WEDDERBURN of

CHARLTON, 29 Woodside Avenue, Highgate, No. May 11.

Land maintenance From Mrs Margaret Warbis

Sir, I should like to add a comment to the the letter from Viscount Hampden (May 7) regarding the necessity of maintenance when land is taken out of agricultural use. On huying our present house, my husband and J acquired a neglected plantation of Norway spruce, probably untouched, apart from harvesting, for about 10 years. It was a wilderness of nettles, brambles, docks and the most pervasive types of coarse grass, especially where the trees had been cut

Our attempts to turn it into deciduous woodland necessitate endless hacking and hoeing - also, sadly, some use of toxic weedkiller. As anyone who has tried to grow a "wild" garden will know, you really have to work at it. Yours faithfully,

MARGARET WARBIS. 23 Ashley Road, Uffculme, Devon. May 7.

Which estate agent? From Mr John F. Martin

Sir, Mr R. Green (May 1) is, of course, correct. Those who use estate agents are only interested in effectiveness in finding buyers for houses. Were the addresses of houses sold and the price realized widely known throughout a locality many hnuse owners would be able to dispense with the services

of estate agents.
On recent visits to California I have been interested to see that such information is published on a monthly basis in local newspapers.

Yours truly, JOHN F. MARTIN, 57 Tycehurst Hill, Loughton.

Due difficulty From Mr Paul Savage

Sir. Norma Osmond's letter (May 3) requesting advice on how to pay her dues, having cancelled her credit cards as her objection to the introduction of an annual charge, appeared to be reasonable until she mentioned her problem over paying the £400 hill with her travel agent.

Assuming that the credit cards had not been cancelled and that her payment date was right, does Mrs Osmond not realise that up to six weeks' interest-free credit could have been secured? At the current interest rate of 2.2 per cent per month this would have been worth £13.20 (in addition to the convenience factor) - and that's on one transaction!

This surely makes the Llnyds Access card charge of £12 and the proposed £8 charge for a Barclaycard excellent value. My advice can only be for Mrs Osmood to reinstate one of her cancelled cards or get herself a NatWest Access card which is free - at the moment!

Yours faithfully, PAUL SAVAGE, Courtesy, Mill Street, Islip, Oxfordshire.

Restrictive clause Ward closures and NHS priorities

From Mr John M. Douglas Sir, Mr Richard Notley's letter (May 11) seems to sum up all the reasons why attitudes within the NHS are so desperately in need of change. Mr Notley refers to the size of "his" unit, the number of its staff and the extent of its academic reputation. In the seventh paragraph he mentions the training requirements of his junior staff. In the penultimate para-

graph he finally mentions patients. Surely the order needs to be reversed. The first and most important role of a public health care system is to provide high-quality care for patients at minimum costs to the taxpayer (these are not incompatible aims since the taxpayer and patient are generally the one and the same).

The second role must be to provide decent working conditions for the staff. This must include the juniors doctors as well as the consultants. The current system where surgical trainees are required to work in excess of 80 hours a week cannot be said to be

satisfactory.

A third and very distant priority must be to allow consultants the satisfaction of setting up "hule empires" as and when it suits them. Certainly there can be no question of pumping cash into the NHS until every consultant has his/her own unit.

I wish Mr Clarke well in his attempts to manage the NHS but I fear that it will not be easy. Yours sincerely, JOHN M. DOUGLAS, 9 Wolseley Road, Chiswick, W4.

May II. From Mr Anthony J. Baxter Sir, As a patient of Mr Richard G. Notley, I was personally involved in the closure of the urology ward of the Royal Surrey County Hos-pital. I was profoundly disturbed at the time and am now deeply

When J was eventually admitted to the hospital for an operation last week I was amazed to find that

half the beds in the urology ward were empty. The day after the operation I learnt that this was because the ward was being closed within two days — for lack of money—and that only 10 patients could be accommodated in the ear, nose and throat ward which we were to share. I therefore witnessed, over the

and the second of the second of the second of

next two days, the very sad break-up of a wonderfully united, experi-enced and devoted ward team. All that had been built up over the past few years was destroyed. Those concerned now face an uncertain future; the student nurses training on the ward found themselves supernumerary - this at a time when many were preparing for their final examinations and in the knowledge that there is no likelihood of employment for them in this area.

I had to wait almost nine months for admission when the urology ward was fully opera-tional. What is going to happen to those unhappy people in this area who are in need of similar treatment now that the ward is closed?

I believe that one ward in the Royal Surrey County Hospital is being given over to private pa-tients in order to help finance the hospital. Is this what the Government wants? Is it trying to encourage people to move into private medicine? If so, what is to happen to the many who cannot afford to do so, or to those facing chronic diseases or old age and who cannot be covered under private insurance schemes?

The time has come to stop the dismemberment of so much that has been painfully built up over the years in our hospitals and medical services. A government that cannot do this has ceased to merit the support of its electors. Yours sincerely,

A. J. BAXTER, St Mary's, Derryswood, Wonersh, Guildford, Surrey. May 12

UK role in Poland

saddened by his letter.

From the Minister of State. Foreign and Commonwealth Office Sir, I respond to the report (May 1) on the Government's "Know-How" Fund for Eastern Europe by your Warsaw correspondent. Roser Boyes, and to the subsequent correspondence from Mr Fox (May 8).

In common with everyone else involved in Eastern Europe, we are inevitably learning as we go, but Mr Boyes is far too pessimistic in his assessment of what we have done so far. I agree with Mr Fox that initially we were not focused enough - partly because we took over and expanded a number of disparate and existing schemes naged largely by the British Council - but we are now concentrating on a limited number of sectors.

Our main areas of concentration are in banking and finance, accountancy advice and training. macro-economic advice, energy, agriculture, management training,

Rhino sanctuaries

From Sir Christopher Lever Sir, Malcolm Brown (Focus on London Zoo, May 7) is mistaken in stating that the 47 rhinos on the Ol Ari Nyiro ranch in Kenya "are the only protected population of indigenous black rhino left in East

In Kenya alone, fenced and guarded sanctuaries for black rhinns have been built on Government-owned land in the Nakuru National Park by the Rhino Rescue Trust and in the Tsavo National Park, and a third is under construction in the Aberdare Mountains. Several more rhino sanctuaries exist in the country on privately-owned and protected ranchland.

It is hoped that these sanctuaries in Kenya and elsewhere will help to ensure the survival of hlack rhinos in Africa, until the illegal trade in rhino horn and other products has been abolished. Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER LEVER (Trustee, Rhino Rescue Trust), Newell House, Winkfield, Windsor, Berkshire. May 9.

From Mr J. D. McVitie Sir, Surely Mrs Osmond's travel

agency needs to be taught the difference between errors of omission (not accepting personal cheques) and those of commission (as paid to every credit card company). Yours faithfully J. DOUGLAS MCVITIE,

> 22650 Ploubalay, France. From Mr A. D. Pettv Sir. With the announcement of the new Barclaycard charge the mo-ment has come to adopt the strategy proposed by Bernard Levin in your columns some months ago. I have today transferred £200 from my current account to my higher-interest

huilding society account; the resulting yearly gain of £10.50 will cover the new charge nicely. At the same time I am reminded that I have been keeping my current account balance unnecessarily high, largely through inertia. I am grateful to Mr Levin and to Mr Bignall, of Barclaycard (report, April 25), for this simple lesson in financial management. Yours faithfully.

A. D. PETTY, 75 Parkanaur Avenue, Thorpe Bay, Essex.

government, commercial law, police training, and training for journalists and media people. Official expenditure on Poland is mounting - in 1990 we expect to spend around £250 million (including debt relief). Dishursements under the "Know-How" Fund in 1989-90 was £2.3 million, and are expected to be around £9 million in 1990-91 (of which some 75 per cent will be in our main areas of concentration). This seems a creditable achievement

My question, "Where are the British?" was primarily aimed at British business: with some honourable exceptions, such as British Sugar, they have not been prepared to take the commercial risk involved in exploiting the undoubted opportunities that exist in Poland.

from a standing start in July last

Yours faithfully, WILLIAM WALDEGRAVE, Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Downing Street, SW1. May IO.

Talks on hostages

From Mr John Lyttle Sir, Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien begins his article (May 9) with a distortion of what the Archbishop of Canterbury said last week, claiming that in the bazaars of Tehran that was how the Archbishop's words would be perceived. But then bazaars are bazaars, he elaims.

In the first place, the Arch-bishop did not make a broadcast on this subject last Wednesday or indeed any other day. Last Thursday be issued a statement which was readily available to Dr O'Brien if he had bothered to ask for it. Had he done so, he might have avoided inaccurate quotation from it.

That statement began with these words: The policy of the British Government towards the hostage problem has been a sound nne. Nnthing shnuld be done that would appear in reward hostage-taking, for that

would encourage yet mare of it. The Archbishop went on to say that he believed the time had come for the Governments of the UK and Iran to talk directly to each other to see how progress could be made. Dr O'Brien finds that intolerable. He evidently believes that it is better that the parties to a quarrel should, like emhittered spouses, maintain stony silence rather than consider together whether there are some ways of resolving their differences

Of course, any sensible man or woman recognises that it may not be possible to reach an honourable resolution. But to argue that the parties should not even try is to preach despair.

Yours faithfully JOHN LYTTLE Lambeth Palace, SE1. May 9.

honourably.

Aspects of love From Miss Lynette Fenley

Sir, Alan Coren writes today (May 8) that under the British educational system be gained the ability to decline amo. When I was at school, one learnt to conjugate verbs, but to decline nouns. Surely, to decline love would be something slightly different?

Yours faithfully, LYNETTE FENLEY. 44 Narbonne Avenue, SW4. May 8.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

Stowe gardens and gravel pits

From the Chairman of the National Trust and others Sir. We write to express our grave concern about the proposed extraction of gravel on land close by Stowe Landscape Gardens (report, early editions, May I2).

The 18th-century gardens, which were given to the National Trust by Stowe School last year, are considered to be the birthplace of English landscape gardening. The National Trust has begun a 10-year restoration programme for the gardens with their 32 listed temples, garden buildings, land-scaped lakes and woodland. The gift of £2 million from an anonymous benefactor led to the determination to restore the gardens and a 10-year programme was prepared. A £10 million package to finance this programme has been put together with the support of the National Heritage Memorial Fund and the Landmark Trust. The National Trust has also launched a public appeal. The gardens are now receiving 50,000 visitors a year.

As chairmen of three organisations whose primary concern is the conservation of our heritage for the benefit of future generations — demonstrated by our financial commitment to the restoration programme at Stowe we object strongly to a proposal threatening an 18th-century de-signed landscape which is part of the setting of an internationally important garden.

In addition to the inevitably damaging impact of all the paraphernalia of gravel extraction, concern has been expressed about the effects of gravel working on the ground water aquifer which sup-ports and sustains the network of lakes within the gardens. This application goes beyond the county's requirements for gravel over the next 10 years. Indeed the proposal by Steetley Quarry Products Ltd runs directly counter to

the county's published plan.
The application should be reiected.

Yours faithfully JENNIFER JENKINS, Chairman, The National Trust, CHARTERIS of AMISFIELD (Chairman, The National Heritage Memorial Fund), JOHN SMITH (Chairman, The Landmark Trust), 36 Queen Anne's Gate, SWI. May 14.

From Mr Peter Hoos Sir, All Old Stoics must have been deeply grateful when it was announced last year that the outstanding gardens and grounds in which we spent our formative years had been taken over by the National Trust.

It is therefore distressing to read in your columns that an applicaof sand and gravel from a site close to the Stowe world famous landscape gardens in Buckingham-shire" is to be considered by **Buckinghamshire County Council** on June 4.

Too many of us, who had the rare privilege of an education at Stowe, took the fine beauty of our surroundings for granted. Let us now fully back the National Trust and ensure that the Secretary of State for the Environment realises the might of Old Stoic wrath.

The application must be called in; and let us, and future generations support the National Trust in their fight to keep Stowe protected and conserved. Yours faithfully, PETER HOOS, Manton, Rutland. May 12.

Driving hazard?

From Mr S. Walson Sir. I read with dismay (report, May 9) that the latest "toy" for car drivers will be a dashboardmounted display unit showing traffic delays. This will undoubtedly be a new craze, as was the car telephone. What is most worrying is that it is a visual unit and not an aural one.

The advent of the car telephone encouraged drivers to drive using only one hand and I certainly never saw anybody pull over from the road to use one. A visual unit will now encourage the same drivers to take their eyes off the road for prolonged and unnecessary periods of time. I thought only fog caused

motorway madness. Yours faithfully, S. WATSON, 9 Myatts Field Court, McDowall Road, Camberwell, SE5.

High-class salad From Lady Attenborough

Sir, What kind of world do we live in, I ask myself, having read (report, May 4) that a stall-holder in a Gloucester market has been evicted because he was selling cabbage and Brussels sprouts. Apparently be was permitted to sell "high-class salads" and Gloucester Council, in their wisdom, deemed cabbage and sprouts not worthy of sale alongside lettuce, cress, radishes and mush-rooms. The stall-holder has lost

his appeal to the High Court. As an enthusiastic salad-eater, with a deep conviction that our good health largely depends on such foods, may I appeal to Gloucester Council to change their minds? Surely it is ridiculous to create class distinction between one green vegetable and another.

Yours etc., SHELLA ATTENBOROUGH, Old Friars,

Richmond Green, Surrey.

The transfer



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 14: The Duke of Edinburgh attended a British Horse Society Gala Evening in Usk. Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance.

The Queen was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Eric Penn (Extra Equery) at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of Colonel Sir Hugh Brassey (formerly Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Wiltshire) which was held in St Paul's which was held in St Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, London

SW1, today. The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Johnston. The Duchess of York was represented by Mrs John Floyd. The Princess Royal was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Peter Gibbs.

The Princess Royal today visited Durham and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant of Durham (Mr David Grant). Her Royal Highness, as President of Save the Children Fund, reviewed strategies and Fund, reviewed strategies and initiatives in the county to reduce and prevent juvenile and young adult crime and after-wards opened the new Mag-istrates' Court and Probation Office at Newton Aycliffe.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 14: The Prince of Wales,

Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in

Today's royal

engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a private view of the Paul Lamerie exhibition at Goldsmiths' Hall at

The Duke of Edinburgh will open the Prince Philip Hospital, Lianelli, at 11.00. The Prince of Wales, as Patron of the Abbeyfield Society, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will attend the society's annual meeting at Westminster Central Hall at 11.00.

The Princess Royal, will visit the HOME-START scheme at the Old Ambulance Station, 157 Frimley Road, Camberley, at 9.10; open Kingsclear Old Folks Home, Park Road, at 10.00; and visit Pinehurst Home for El-derly People, 141 Park Road, Camberley, at 11.00. As Chancellor of London University, she will launch the new Medical Education Research and Development Unit for the British Postgraduate Medical Federa-tion, 33 Millman Street, WC1. Cathedral Conference Hall at at 2.00. Later, as Honorary

Lord Clinton-Davis

The life barony conferred upon Mr Stanley Clinton Clinton-Davis has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Clinton-Davis, of Hackney in the London Borough of Hackney.

William McLaren **Howard QC**

A memorial service for William McLaren Howard QC, will be held in Lincoln's Inn Chapel, on Thursday, June 21, 1990, at

Middle Temple

The following have been elected Masters of the Bench: Judge Stephen Turnim (HM Chief Inspector of Prisons), Mrs Bar-bara Mills, QC, and A C Longmore, QC.

Birthdays today

Professor Sir James Bandiley, biochemist, 72; Sir Ralph Bateman, former president, CBL 80; Sir William Batty, former chairman, Ford Motor Company, 77; Mr D.M. Boston, director, Horniman Museum, 59; Miss Eugenia Charles, Prime Minister of the Commonwealth of Dominica, 71; Lord Darling, 71; Mr Ted Dexter, chairman, England committee, TCCB, 55; Mr R.A. Hough, writer, 68; Mr John Lanchbery, ballet com-poser, 67; Lord McDonald, 74; Sir Frederick Mason, diplomat, 77; Professor P.A. Reynolds, former vice-chancellor, Lancaster University, 70; Mr An-thony Shaffer and Mr Peter Shaffer, playwrights, 64; Mr Ralph Steadman, cartoonist and illustrator, 54; Professor Sir Eric Stroud, paediatrician, 66; Mr Richard Tompkins, founder, Green Shield Trading Stamp Company, 72; Mr David Trippier, MP, 44; the Earl of

and Great Ornolia Sureet Children's Hospital).

Colonet Walter Lutirell (Lord Lettlement of Sommand, the High Sheriff of Witshire and Mrs Anderson, Mrs Mary Salisbury (Chalman, Wilbriter County Council) with Mr Andrew Browning (chief somethies, the Deputy Chief Countille of Will-shire and Mrs Elliott, Brigadier George Powell (North Williahire Connectualive Association), Mr Tony Phillips (West Williahire Chief Council), Mr Crasties Puller (Williahire Majistrates Association), Mr Tony Phillips (West Williahire Council), Mr Crasties Puller (Williahire Majistrates Association), Mr Majistrates Association, Mrs Majistrates Association, Mrs Majistrates Association), Mrs Majistrates Association), the Major of Majistrates Association), the Major and Majoress of Themesdown, Swindon), Mrs M Feachen (Malinesbury Residents Association), the Major and Majoress of Themesdown, Swindon), Mrs Mr Andreadward (Minishire Bours' Chieb), Mr Mother (Chembertain's Office), Mr M H R Thomason (New Major Chief esecutive Chemson (New Major Chief esecutive (New Major Chief esecutive

The Prime Minister was repre-

sented by Sir Guy Millard at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir David Stephens held

yesterday at Cirencester Parish

Church. Canon Hedley

Ringrose officiated and the

Dean of St Paul's led the

prayers. Mr Mark Stephens, son, read the lesson and the Rev

Andrew Bowden gave an ad-

Memorial services

Colonel Sir Hagh Brassey
The Queen was represented by
Licutenant-Colonel Sir Eric
Penn and the Duke of EdinColonel Caristocher Ross (requesced).

Colonel Caristocher Ross (requesced). John Johnston at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Colonel Sir Hugh Brassey held yesterday at St Paul's,

Gibis, Major Michael and Lenzy Wendy Lycett.

Cotonet Christopher Ross trepresenting the Bishop of Salisbury and the Diocese and the Cotonet of the Hotocase and the Cotonet of the Hotocase and the Cotonet of the Hotocase of the Galletten of the Cotonet of the Galletten of the Cotonet of the Galletten of the Galletten of the Hotocase of the Galletten of General Hotocase of General of the Hotocase of General Regiment, Mr David Gold and Mr Aubrey Grant (London Brunch. The Royal Regiment, Mr David Gold and Mr Aubrey Grant (London Brunch. The Royal South David Part (The Royal Willshire Yeomanny and the Willshire TAVR Association). Colonet Shaon Longoton (Cotonet I Thr./21st Lancers) and Mrs Longoton, Cotonet Andrew Parter Bowles (Hotsphiol Cavalry) and Mrs Parter Bowles (Hotsphiol Cavalry) and Grat Ormond Street Children's Hotsphiol. The Prince and Princess of Wales were represented by the Earl of Shelburne, the Duchess of York by Mrs John Floyd, the Princess Royal by Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs and the Duke and Duchess of Kent by Major-General Charles Ram-

The Rev C. Courtauld officiated, assisted by the Right Rev W. Llewellyn who led the prayers. Mr Kim Brassey, son, read the lesson and Mr Antony Brassey, son, read Western Desert 1942 by Hugh Brassey. The Lord Chancellor was

represented by Mr Richard Grobler and the Secretary of State for Defence by Sir Anthony Kershaw, Among others



Daily. Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Michael Kingscote.

The Merquess and Marchioness of Abergavenry, the Marquess and Marchioness of Abergavenry, the Marquess and Marchioness of Congest, the Earl of Airlie (Lord Chamberthin), the Earl and Countess of Vestmortand, Lord Michael Countess of Vestmortand, the Lord Michael Petersham. Viscount and Viscountess Petersham. Viscount and Viscountess Petersham. Viscount and Lady Roderic Prant. Lord and Lady Roderic Prant. Lord and Lady Desmond Cluchester. Lord and Lady Newalt Lord Cluchester. Lord Grindhope, Lady Handlib. Lord and Lady Newalt Lord Burghersh. Lord Marquedale. Lady Cluma Herbert, Lady Jama Nelson, Lady Mary Rose Williams. Lady Cluma Herbert, Lady Jama Nelson, Lady Gradiba Hipwood, the Hon Lohn Albopp, the Hon Sir Charles Morrison, the Hon Lady (Stalan) Astor, the Hon Mrs Michael Spring-Piece, Brigadier the Hon N C L and Nrs Vivian. the Hon N C L and Nrs Vivian. the Hon Mrs Pease, the Hon Mrs Ransay.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott Lord Lieutenant of Hamushire). Sir John Wills G.ord Lieutenant of Avont. Audrey Lady Flennes. Sir Michael and Lady Farquitar, Sir Antony and Lady Baruharn, Sir William Becher. Sir Lady Bostham, Sir William Becher. Sir Lady Bonham, Sir Williams Becher, Sir Cothond Williams, Anne Lady Rasch, Sir Toblas Clarke, Lieutenant-Geoetra Sir Maurice Johnston, Colonel Sir Plers Bengdugh (Colonel, The Royal Hussars) and Lady Bengdugh, Lady Gershaw, Sir Peter and Lady Miles, Lieutenant-Geoeral Sir Norman Arbur (Colonel, The Royal Scots Oragoon Guardo) and Lady Arthur, Field Marshal Sir John Stanler, Jeothanni-Ceneral Sir Robin Campala (Lieutenant-Ceneral Sir Robin Campala (Lieutenant-Ceneral Sir Robin Campala)

Patron, received members of the Elear Foundation. The Prince and Princess of

Wales were represented by the Earl of Shelburne at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of Colonel Sir Hugh Brassey which was held in St Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, London SW1,

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gioucester, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, the Royal Anglian Regiment, today received Lieu-tenant Colonel Kelsey on relinquishing the appointment as Commanding Officer of the 5th (Volunteer) Battalion and Lieutenant Colonel Stallard on assuming the appointment.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

May 14: The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the 21st Anniversary Year of the Westminster Pastoral Foundation, today at-tended the Annual Luncheon at the London Tara Hotel, Scarsdale Place, London W8. Miss Helen Grubb was in

The Duke and Duchess of Kent were represented by Major Gen-eral Charles Ramsay at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of Sir Hugh Brassey which was held at St Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, London SW1, today.

Colonel of London University Contingent OTC, she will visit

their headquarters at Yeomanry

Prince Edward will dine with the New Zealand High Commis-

sioner at his residence at 8.10.
Princess Margaret will visit the
Haberdashers' Aske's Boys'
School, Elstree, at 11.45.

The Duke of Gloucester will present the Gulbenkian Muse-

ums and Galleries awards at the

British Museum st 1.00.
The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron of the National Asthma

Campaign, will attend a service of thanksgiving in the Crypt Chapel, Palace of Westminster, at 11.55; and will attend the first annual meeting at Westminster

Princess Alexandra will attend

the Town and Country meeting

of the Children's Country Holi-

Professor Sir James Baddiley

Central Hall at 1,55.

It was in no-one's interest to

OBITUARIES

SIR ALFRED WARREN

Warren, CBE, who was Principal Private Secretary to Gov-

House of Commons business He was the shrewd, self-effacing Civil Servant who negotiated on behalf of the Government Chief Whip with the Opposition Chief Whips to ensure workable timetables for their needs on the floor of the Commons.

The Government's leg-islative programme depended on him and the advice he gave to its business managers on the progress of Bills, as he fleshed ont the priorities they gave him; he then offered the result to the Government Chief Whip and Leader of the went to and fro between Government and Opposition Whips he acted as a link in what were known euphemistically as "the usual channels:" not exactly carrying a white flag of truce, but familiar with every crater in the Parliamentary no-man's land.

shell his post, though. The was precious little time for private he would show

Sir Alfred Henry (Freddie) Opposition knew he was in a anything else, except the exasperation if, having Warren, CBE, who was Prinposition to do a deal that crosswords in The Times and worked out a time-table and would give them time when the Financial Times which he ernment Chief Whips from they wanted it most; he had to did without much brow-plications, he was asked to 1961 until 1978, died aged 74 convince the Government furrowing. Gardening was his change it round by the on May 8. He was born on business managers that this hobby — all part of a life December 19, 1915. was worth doing in view of devoted to making the convergence. their own needs. And in any grow,

SIR Freddie Warren served case, the Government was eight Chief Whips coming realistic enough to know that from both major parties in a in due course the boot could task requiring the utmost be on the other foot. Warren diplomacy. Without him, the negotiated on behalf of at least one Chief Whip in Governwould have ended in a tangle. ment with an Opposition Chief Whip whose positions were later reversed. Once he got the go-ahead for

the week's business be would consult the Opposition on the Monday and Tuesday, clear-Wednesday. Yet Government Chief Whips were glad of his loyalty, knowing he could be told matters in confidence which would not be passed on; Opposition Chief Whips were invited instead to talk to their opposite number m Government. Warren knew the cor-House for approval. As he rect channels as well as "the usual" ones.

> His hours were long, begin-ning at 8.30 am in the Government Chief Whip's office at 12 Downing Street, transferring to the House of Commons after lunch and staying there usually until 9 pm or later, except on Fridays when the business finished early. There

his job, which required immense and detailed knowledge of Parliamentary procedure, making possible the art of the possible. In drawing up his proposals he also had to consider the unexpected. An emergency debate? He would squeeze it in, having always left enough flexibility to allow for clouds no bigger than a man's hand. The Paring everything for discussion liamentary storm would be at the Shadow Cabinet on the accommodated. He could scramble and unscramble a programme very quickly and

plan more than a year ahead.

He could not have made the Parliamentary machine work unless he had had an independent mind and at times a firm approach, never afraid to point out the advantages or disadvantages of a particular course to Chief Whips and even Prime Ministers; and for that he was respected. He was not one to cower in the corner. But if a Chief Whip finally chose to go his own way, then that was fine by Warren, as he remained a Civil Servant. He could hardly then be held responsible. Occasionally in

being fully aware of its imuninformed.

Warren was also Secretary of the Committee on Party He was a man dedicated to Political Broadcasts, whose deliberations could be a hit fiery at times. There were top level discussions between the political parties and the broadcasting authorities to draw up a formula acceptable to all sides. Without any fudging, he did the conjuring trick of producing draft minutes of the salient points and then getting agreement to them from all.

> When Nos 10, 11 and 12 Downing Street were refurbished, the heads of the drainpipes were embellished in the early 1960s with the initials of occupants, including Harold Macmillan and Selwyn Lloyd. Freddie Warren was among those who had their initials on No 12's. He was the last survivor of the select drainpipe group.

Warren was Assistant Private Secretary to the Secretary to the Cabinel between 1951 and 1958 and Assistant Private Secretary to Government Chief Whips from 1958 to 1961 when he succeeded as Principal Private Secretary.

He is survived by a son and

SIR CECIL WALLACE WHITFIELD

Sir Cecil Wallace Whitfield, Leader of the Opposition in The Bahamas, died aged 60 of cancer on May 9. He was born on March 20, 1930.

The Duke of Kent, as President of the Imperial War Museum, will open the new exhibition "Wings Across the Atlantic" at Duxford Airfield, Cambridge, at CECIL Vincent Wallace Whitfield was a black Bahamian lawyer who played a leading part in the establish-ment of hlack democracy in The Bahamas, Until the monopoly was broken in the 1960s, the local white oligarchy openly manipulated the 18th century colonial constitution. The House of Assembly was their club; barriers of formality kept the hlack majority in awe morning dress was de rigeur at formal parliamentary, and other occasions, even in summer heat.

Wallace Whitfield was one of a small group of blacks who were successfully to challenge white dominance. He first worked as a Customs officer

multi-racial but overwhelmingly hlack, and led by another lawyer, Lynden Pindling (now Pindling's candidate for party massive expansion; his rela-surprising that he was joined and eight children, six by two chairman: dynamic in that tions with Pindling began to by many members of a small previous marriages.



office, he and 17 other PLP candidates were returned to the House of Assembly in the 1967 general election.

The white-dominated soul is free at last." United Bahamian Party also

the virtual autonomy of the private enterprise enclave at cern that a cult of Pindling's personality might be developing. The 1970 PLP Convention

became a theatre of high drama. Pindling had declared in the idiom of island fishermen: "If you can't cut bait, get the hell out of the boat." Wallace Whitfield as chairman, made the keynote speech, to ask: "Does this party have room in it for the questioning youth, or only for hordes of bootlickers and yes men?" Declaring that they were on the road to dictatorship, he then publicly resigned from the Cabinet, ending with the words of Martin Luther King: "Free, free at last, my

He split the PLP; eight University and was called to independents—one black, one the Bar by the Middle Temple. independents—one black, one the PLP, fidence in the House, going on hamas). In 1963 be was great problems in funding a munism. It was therefore not

cool, as the Premier moved to black middle-class party, the National Democratic Party. restrict foreign workers and In October, 1971, a merger

with the party of the whites, Freeport on Grand Bahama the United Bahamian Party, island. Others shared his con- was arranged with surprising was arranged with surprising ease, and the Free National Movement Party was formed, with Wallace Whitfield as its leader. But the next election proved to be a landslide for the PLP, under wbom Independence came in July, 1973. Only in seats where white voters were in a majority, or nearly so, could the anti-PLP forces survive. There was confusion within the FNM, the Party split, and it was not to be until 1981, and then not under Wallace Whitfield, that the pieces came together again. How-ever, the wheel was eventually to turn full circle, and in the last (1987) election, he led the FNM to the polls, increasing its seats from 11 to 16.

When Wallace Whitfield then took a law degree at Hull held 18 seats, but the two dissidents challenged the gov. first became Leader of the Opposition in 1971, some said that this symbolized the end of On his return to Nassau he rapidly rose in the Progressive ses", became Premier. WalLiberal Party, avowedly lack Workshiftled was Minister of parliamentary leader, and contribution to his country Works. In 1968, a further then the first black Leader of had been the strengthening of election greatly improved the Opposition. He moved a two-party system, rectheir government's majority. closer to the right, accusing the ognized by his knighthood last Sir Lynden Pindling and As Minister of Education, government at one point of August on Prime Minister of The Ba- Wallace Whitfield was to face trying to introduce com- Pindling's recommendation. August on Prime Minister

He leaves a widow, Naomi.

ANTHONY DENNEY

Anthony Denney, photog-rapher, art connoisseur and collector, died in Spain aged 76 on April 30. He was born on October 7, 1913.

ANTHONY Denney turned to photography from painting, having studied at the Royal College of Art. His father had been a pioneer in the technique of colour photography with Kodak.

Early in the war Anthony Denney's pictures, published in a book, caught the eye of Vogue editor Audrey Withers. He was by then with British Intelligence in India, but a link had been established, and he joined the Condé Nast Publications in 1947. For the next 20 years his work appeared in Vogue, House & Garden and Maison et Jardin, reflecting an expert knowledge of decoration, furniture, antiques, gardening, art and design.

In the post-war years tact with all the notable furniture designers and decorators of the day, and he was able to show their work to its best advantage, both in elegant still life and in imaginative room settings, put to-

gether in the Vogue studios.

At this period there was a Scandinavian and Italian furniture, and by showing the best of it in juxtaposition with antiques and objets d'art he started a trend and exerted an important influence on interior design. His colour sense, too, was breaking new ground with such "daring" combina-tions as bright red and pink. He became Decoration Editor of Vogue and in featuring people's houses he would occasionally re-arrange the furniture and add decorative ideas; the consternation of the owners changed to delighted graphed the Queen Mother's number of stately homes.



was prodigious, indeed as a boy he spent his pocket money on the beginning of what became an important collection. He was equally knowledgeable about modern art, and his houses in St Peter's Square, Hammersmith, and later Rainham Hall, Essex, which he leased from the Denney's work on House & National Trust, were show-cases of his impeccable taste. Part of his modern art collection was at one time on loan to the Tate Gallery.

He ran a successful decorating husiness (commissions included a number of yachts, one of them leased to President Kennedy's widow and another to Elizabeth Taylor) growing import of modern and also bought modern paintings, where he was particularly successful in early talent spotting.

He formed a close working association with Elizabeth David, illustrating the articles she wrote for Vogue, including a memorable series featuring the markets of provincial France. His talent for decoration found an additional outlet in dressing the window of her kitchen shop in Pimlico.

He retired to a castle in Spain and immediately set about restoring it from a state appreciation. He photo- of ruin; he lived there with his second wife, Celia, who sur-Castle of Mey and a large vives him. He is also survived umber of stately homes. by a son and two daughters from his first marriage.

ASHLEY LAWRENCE

MAY I add something to your Lawrence?

I first came across Ashley when he was conducting with the old Royal Ballet Touring Company and then again when, as Associate Director of The Royal Ballet, be was its Music Director. He was the most proficient and responsive conductor of ballet I have ever come across with that all too rare intuitive understanding of the specialist requirements of dancers and yet with a determination always to allow his orchestra to give as the score as possible.

I remember with pleasure his readings of Mahler's Song of the Earth, Stravinsky's Rite and musicians were genuinely

Peter Wright, Director of difficulties facing dancers, but Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, he would never agree to an unmusical request. Instead, he always found an alternative approach to the problem and obituary (May 8) of Ashley this inspired the artist to proceed with confidence.

He led a very solitary life but had at the same time an enormous sense of fun and good humour and was a great "bon viveur," never happier than when joking and laughing with his musical and dancing friends after a performance over a good meal and fine wine. Always professional in his

approach to work, I have also known him to be full of burning rage if confronted With incompetence of lack of concentration, but he was never a cross man.

Ashley conducted on many occasions with Sadler's Wells of Spring and the great Royal Ballet, most recently in Tchaikovsky scores, amongst the UK last autumn and then many others. Both dancers during the company's triumphant tour of his home coundelighted when they knew that try, New Zealand (where he Ashley would be conducting was also highly respected). for them. He had learned the eight weeks ago. Much of the hard way as a rehearsal planist success of that tour was due to and so understood the many his musical contribution.

Forthcoming marriages

The Secretary of State for the Home Department was host

yesterday at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House in honour of Shaikh Mohammed Bin Khalifa

Bin Hamad Al-Khalifa, Min-ister of the Interior for Bahrain.

The Lord Mayor and the Sher-

iffs attended a dinner held last night at the Mansion House after Mr Robin Waring was

installed as Master of the Fur-

niture Makers' Company. The

Alan Field were the speakers.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, was the principal guest at a Chatham Dining Club dinner

held yesterday at the St Ermin's Hotel. Mr Anthony Cripps, QC,

Air Chief Marshal Sir John

Gingell, Gentleman Usher of

the Black Rod, was the guest of

honour at a dinner given by the Royal Air Force Club Dining

Society at the club last night. Flight Lieutenant Leonard Wil-

liams, president, was in the

Chatham Dining Club

Lord Mayor, the Master and Mr

Furniture Makers' Company

Mr M.O.P. Francis and Mrs C.V. Nicholl

The engagement is announced between Michael Francis, of Mill House, Broadbridge Heath, Horsham, and Caroline, widow of the Rev John McKillop Nicholl, of The Gatehouse, Warnham Park, Horsham,

and Katharine Jane, second daughter of the late Professor L. Zisman and of Mrs S. Zisman, of Richmond, Surrey.

Mr T.J-P. Howe and Miss K.J. Zisman The engagement is announced between Timothy Jean-Paul, only son of Professor and Mrs A. Howe, of Richmond, Surrey,

Mr M. King and Miss H.E. Garnet-Lawson The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr S.R. King, of Manila, and Mrs S.

The engagement is announced between Timothy Berners-Lee, of Cessy, France, and Cadwgan, Gwent, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Conway Berners-Lee, of East Sheen, London, and Nancy Carlson, of Chavanne-de-Bougie, Geneva, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Bret Carlson, of Fairfield. Connecticut Mr M.V. Solon

and Miss L.J. Buxton The engagement is announced between Matthew, younger son of Mr R.L. Solon, of Newton Abbot, Devon, and the late Mrs J.M.A. Solon, and Lucinda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Buxton, of Kingston, Tasmani

Mr C.I. Whittingham

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs K. Whitningham, of Nuneaton, and Sarah, middle daughter of Mr and Mrs H.E. Greening, of Weoley Hill, Birmingham.

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 12, at Christ Church, Clifton, Bristol, between Mr Guy La Costa, son of Mr and Mrs Michael La Costa, of Camberley, and Miss Caro-line Miller, elder daughter of Mr Roger Miller, of Sunningdale, and of Mrs George Lankester, of Clifton.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Klemens Metternich, Emily Dickinson, poet, Am-herst, Massachusetts, 1886; W.J.

Locke, novelist, Cannes, 1930, Philip Snowden, Viscount Snowden, Chancellor of the

Ulster awards

THE following awards for gailant and meritorious service in Northern Ireland are announced

The Army Order of the British Comples

To be an Additional Commander of the Military Division(CBC): Brigarier Bryan Hawkins Dutton, Start tale The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment. Bryan Hawams Dutton. Starf late The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment.

To be Additional Officers of the Military Division (OBES: Lieutemant Colonal Frederick James Allen. Royal Irish Rangers (27th Instistillating: S3rd and 87th): Lieutemant Colonal Anthony David Ball. Corps of Royal Discretical and Mechanical Engineers: Lieutemant Colonal Royal Regiment Lieutemant Colonal Barrie John Fairman. Royal Regiment of Artillery: Lieutemant Colonal Barrie John Fairman. Royal Regiment of Artillery: Lieutemant Colonal David Norman Furness-Gibbon. Royal Army Ordnance Corps: Lieutemant Colonal Thomas Longiand. Royal Army Ordnance Corps: Lieutemant Colonal (now acting Colonal) Peter Duncan Macintyre, Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment): Lieutemant Colonal (now Acting Colonal) Peter Duncan Macintyre, Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment): Lieutemant Colonal (now Acting Colonal) Colonal (now Acting Colonal) Regiments. Lieutemant Colonal Regiment): Lieutemant Colonal Royal Army McNoft. Colonal Colonal (now Acting Colonal) Peter Duncan Macintyre, Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment): Lieutemant Colonal (now Acting Colonal) Peter Duncan Macintyre, Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment): Lieutemant Colonal (now Acting Colonal) Peter Duncan Macintyre, Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment): Lieutemant Colonal (now Acting Colonal (n

Temberson McNett. Coldstream
To be Additional Members of the
Milliary Division Oslige: Major CarTo be Additional Members of the
Milliary Division Oslige: Major CarTologon Allicon, Royal Highland
Carlette Carpe. Allicon, Royal Highland
Callette Carpe. Major Allicon
Region And Carpet Region
Major Robert ian Beind-Faser. Intelligence Corps: Warrant Officer Class t
Michael Dennis Brighten. Intelligence
Corps: The Rev Paut Gordon
Chifornole, Chaptain to the Forces
Cares 3. Royal Army Chaptains
Department. Major Michael John
Courage, Intelligence Corps: Lieutenactic Carpet Carpet Carpet Carpet
Carpet John Faraby. Intelligence
Corps: John Faraby. Intelligence
Corps: John Faraby. Major John
Courage, Intelligence Corps: Lieutenactic Carpet John Faraby. Major Carpet
Grand Carpet Carpet
Grand Carpet
John Faraby Carpet
John Hayden Jellard. Devenstire
and Dovert Reginnent: Warrant Officer
Class 2. Nicholas Patil John
Lovis Kelly. Royal Highland Fusitiers
(Princess Margaret's Own Clasgow
and Ayvisher Reginnent: Warrant Officer
Class 2. Nicholas Patil John
William
Storey, Royal Corps of Transport:
Warrant Officer Class 1 John William
Storey, Royal Corps of Transport:
Warrant Officer Class 2 Nort Michael
Walter, Golucestarshire Reginnent.
Ber to the Ericle Empire Major
Major Market
Calliffer Class 1 John Milliam
Storey, Royal Corps of Transport:
Warrant Officer Class 2 Nort Michael
Walter, Golucestarshire Regionent.
Ber to the Ericle Empire Major

Walker, Gloucestersmay regument, Bur to the British Empire Mudel Galifizary Circulator): Staff Seryeant John Michael Higgs, Date of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment Gerichire and Willburge, The British Empire Medel (Milliony

The British Empire Brotal Cataliny Division)
Staff Sergeanl Cacting (now substantive) Warrant Officer Class 2)
David Anthony Alicins, Corps of Royal Electrical and Machonical Engineers;
Corporal Richard Alan Sutt.
Clouce-brighter Regiment. Sergeant John Area Cappan Copps of Royal Engineers;
Corporal Richard Sinon John Hutin, Intelligence Corps: Staff Sergeant Hutin, Intelligence Corps: Staff Sergeant Hutin, Royal Regiment Of Artiflery:
Corporal Alexander John Macron.
Corpor

Alan Doughes Pearson, Corps of Hoyel Engineers.

The Queen's Gallentry Ridgit, Lance Serugant Sleven Champell, Welch Guerdel, Supper Frank Charles Griffilms, Corps of Royal Engineers: Surgent Ian Mapp, Royal Army Ordinance Corps. Sergent (acting inow substantive) Staff Serugant (acting inow substantive) Staff Serugant (acting inow substantive) Staff Serugant) Net Purcks Meazies, Royal Army Ordinance Corps. Royal Army Ordinance Corps. Royal Army Ordinance Corps. Royal Army Dreman. Army Alf Corps. Mention in Despatches. Sergeant Ernest Joseph Agams, The Queen's Royalment; Warrant Officer Cases 2 David Stant Andrews. Royal Corps of Signals; Lance Corporal Carleloguer John Asphaell, Royal Corps of Signals; Staff Sergeant Eric

Royal Air Force

Mr R.F. Bassett and Miss E-L.M. O'Reilly

The engagement is announced between Richard Frederick, son of the late Mr Reginald Fortescue Bassett, and of Mrs H.M. Bassett, of Bournemouth, and Emma-Louise Margaret, elder daughter of Captain and Mrs Derek Anthony Power O'Reilly, of Fisherton De La Mere, Wiltshire.

Mr T.J.B. Dyson and Dr A.F.D. Walden Mr and Mrs B.F. Walden, Paignton, Devon, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Anne to Tim, son of Mr and Mrs G. Todd, Huddersfield, Yorkshire.

and Miss K.J. Brasher
The engagement is announced between Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs Edward Sabisky, of Lawrenceville, New Jersey, USA, and Katrina, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Brasher, of Petersham, Surrey.

Dinners

Broughton, of Stockton Heath. and Helen, daughter of the late Lt-Col RJJ. Garnet-Lawson, of Tewkesbury.

School news

Chiowell School, Essex The New Sports Hall was opened on Saturday, May 12, by Mr Graham Gooch, Captain of

The King's School, Canterbury
The following have been appointed Governors: Professor
Sir Geoffrey Allen, formerly Head of Research, Unilever Plc and Dr C.R. Prior, Senior Tutor, Trinity College, Oxford. Maidwell Hall School

56 years as Cook at Maidweil. All Old Boys and Friends of the School are invited to send contributions to a Fund for a retirement gift made payable to Maidwell Hall School (Annie Retirement Fund). There will be a presentation on Old Boys' Day July 1. Details from the Headmaster, Maidwell Hall, Northampton, NN6 9JG.

London, NW3. Tickets £30.00 from the Ball Secretary, 2 Ark-wright Road, London, NW3 6AD. Telephone: 071 435 9831.

Wellington College, Crowthorne, Berkshire Essex CCC, and England, The Guest Speaker at Speech Day on Saturday, June 16, will be Sir Terence Beckett, K1, KBE, D.SC, D.Sc(Econ), F.Eng, FIMechE. The following Scholarships and Exhibitions have been awarded in 1990: Academic Awards
The Wellesley Scholarship: T.R.H.
Fox. Eagle House.
The Bessen Scholarship: T.J. Allen,
The Bessen Scholarship: T.J. Allen,
The Mail School, Twickentssm.
Major Scholarship: ().A., Taylor,
Lagle House: P.A. Finn, Shrewsthery
Logic Below: P.A. Finn, Shrewsthery
Logic Below: P.A. Finn, Shrewsthery
Logic Below: P.A. Finn, Shrewsthery

House, A Major Scholarship for distinction in Mathematics: P.B. Mills, Crosfields and Wellington College: J.D. Nicholl. Eagle House, The West Scholarship: G.D. Roberts, The West Scholership: G.D. Roberts, Yansiey Manuer. The Richard Morrison Scholership: I.M. Griffiths Eyton, Eagle House, An Open Scholership: R.H. Crawford, Aldro School, The Copeland Embition: A.J. Kirtley, Hall Grove. An Exhibitions for Merti in Languages: A.H.W. Smith, Eagle House. Open Exhibitions: C.C. Cummington, St. Piran's; A.R. Falachem, The New Beacon and Wellington College; S.J. Green, Lambrook, Mariet Scholerships: Nertha Pallot, Jersey College for Grife; P.A. Finn, Strewsbury House, D.S. Ed. Eagle House, A.J. Calindent, The Cathedral School, Salisbury; A.P. Goff, Hall Grove. Annie retired at Christmas after

Reception HM Government Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister St Godric's College welcomes for Overseas Development, was host last night at a reception given by Her Majesty's Govern-ment at Lancaster House in honour of representatives of the British Atlantic Group. former students and their part-ners to the Summer Ball on Saturday, June 9, at the White House, 82 Fitzjohn's Avenue.

Marriages

Mr J.M. Thwaites The marriage took place at St Mary's, Hatfield Broad Oak, Essex, on Saturday, May 12, 1990, between Mr Jacoby Michacl Thwaites, youngest son of Sir Bryan and Lady Thwaites, of Milnthorpe, Winchester, and the Hon Flora Margaret Jenkin. younger daughter of Lord and Lady Jenkin of Roding, of Home Farm, Hatfield Heath,

The bride, who was given away by her father was attended by Miss Alison Richards, Miss Miriam Ayling and Miss Rosanna Nowers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev Charles Jenkin (brother of the bride), assisted by the Rev David Graham and the Rev David Hodgson. The best man was Mr Dominic Thwaites (brother of the groom).

The reception was held at

Home Farm. The honeymoon is being spent in the Caribbean. Mr G.M. La Costa and Miss C.S. Miller

tatesman, Coblenz, Germany, 1773; Pierre Curie, physicist, Nobel laureate 1903, Paris, 1859; Arthur Schnitzler, dramatist, Vienna, 1862; Edwin Muir. poet and critic, Deerness, Orkney, 1887; Katherine Anne Por-ter, writer, Indian Creek, Texas, 890; James Mason, actor, Huddersfield, 1909. DEATHS: Richard Wilson. landscape painter, Llanberis, 1782; John Wall Callcott, composer, Bristol, 1821; Edmund Kean, actor, London, 1833;

Exchequer 1924, 1929-31, Tilford, Surrey, 1937; Herbert Wilcox, film producer, London, 1977; Sir Robert Menzies, prime minister of Australia 1939-41 1949-66; Melbourne, 1978, Rita Hayworth, actress, 1987.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

WELLEY - On May 13th, to Helen and Peter, a son, George Francis Roger, a brother for Thomas, Henry and Cecilia,

MARRIAGES

DAWSON - On May 12th, at Nimewells Hospital, Dundee, Vivian, wife of Commander E.R. Dawson O.B.E., R.N. Iretiredl, mother of Karl and Romity. Cremation and Dundee Crematic Dundee Crematic

CHESMANGRACE - On May
12th 1990, at Grays, Richard
Chiesman to Pauline Grace.
WELLOUGHBY: McGalry and Neil
Willoughby were married in
the Maristirche, Vienna, on
May 5th 1990, Celebrations
to continue for years to
come. BEVAN - On May 12th 1990.
In Annabel and William. a daughter, Lucy Clare, a sister for George.

BOTTOMLEY - On May 4th 1990. at The Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester. to Penny Inde Brown) and Robert, a son, Gary Robert, a brother for Kil. Brown) and Robert, a son, Guy Robert, a brother for Kit.

CROALL - On May 1st. to Philip and Rebecca. a daughter, Felicity Kate. a sister for Anna Rebecca. a daughter, Felicity Kate. a sister for Anna Rebecca.

DE SAUSRAREZ - On May 1st. to Geraldine (nee Street) and James, a daughter, Jessica Lily.

EDMONDSTONE - On May 9th at The Portland Hospital, to Mary and Nicholas, a daughter, Emily Can, edunghter, Endighter, Edward, a brother for David.

FEATHEREY - On May 8th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Clare under Posgalel and William, a daughter, Eleanor Mary, a sister for Francis, Victoria, George, Elizabeth and Margaret.

FORTUNE - On May 8th, at St Richard's Hospital, to Caroline Inde Russell) and David, a son, Luke John Brook, a brother for William, FRANKLIN - On May 8th, at The Portland Hospital, to Diana (nee Loew!) and Ondaid, a son, Alexander Richard, a brother for Nicholas, Naomi and Alisa, GEORGIOU - On May 9th, at The Portland Hospital, to Kay and George, a son, Charles, Hocolas Hocol.

HOEY - On May 11th, to Kay winee Waltoni and Laurence, a son, Charles, Inscript on See Udagawa.

LAMBTON - On May 11th, in Calway, in Scorrel inde Pyrn)

False feachers promise tree-dom white they themselves are the slaves of destructive habits for a person is a slave of anything that has con-quered him. 2 Peter 2: 19

BIRTHS

Udagawa.
LAMBTON - On May 11th, in
Galway, to Sorrel ince Pyrn)
and William, a son.

and William, a son.

MEPSTEAB - On May 1 1th, at
The Portland Hospital to
Janet (née Kuo) and Stephen,
a son, Marcus John Charles,
MOMAGHAN - On May 10th,
at The Portland Hospital, to
Maria (née Falco) and
Dermot, a daughter, Luisa
Elizabeth.

MOGRE - On May 12th, to
Dick and Sheena (née Peel), a
boy, Esarnaby, a brother for
Dominic and Tristan.

MEALE - On May 13th, in High
Wycombe, to Sandra (née
Lewis) and Rhys, a son,
James Thomas Jarvia,

PARNER - On May 10th, to

James (homas Jarvis,
PARKER - On May 10th, to
Sally (née Pugh) and Toby, s
son Montague James Carson,
a brother for Anoushka
PICK - On May 8th, to Julia
(née Quie) and Andrew, a
daughter, Joanna Patricia
Ann.

Ann,

REGAN - On May 4th, at St
Paul's Hospital, Chettenham,
to Rachel (née Bick) and

and Philip.
RisEA - On May 10th, at The
Portland Hospital, to Nanette
and Eddle, a son, Logan Pani
Rhea.
ROBBISON - On May 6th, to
Michelic thee Boxall) and
Fred, a daughter, Abigati
Dominique.

ROSSDALE - On May 10th, to Sarah (née Hipwell) and Anthony, a daughter, Natasha Emily.

BARKER - On May 13th, suddenly and peacefully. Diana, former Principal of Anthorne School, Potters Bar, Herifordshire, aged 82. Funeral at 87 Vincent's. Southpate Road, Potters Bar, at 12.15 pm on Monday May 21st. 10 be followed by cremation at Enfield Crematorium. Great Cambridge Road, Enfield, at 1.30 pm. No flowers please. Donations to the Dance Teachers' Benevolent Fund, c/o the Dancing Times. Cerkenwell House, 45-47 Clerkenwell House, 45-47 Clerkenwell Green. Londoo. ECIR OBE. A Memorial Service will be held later. BARR - On May 12th, in Bournemouth, suddenly and peacefully Betty without and deeply mourned by her tamily. David, Ruth, Andrew and Frances and all her friends.

BETT - On May 12th, Doreen Marie M.B.E., second daughter of the late Henry Crawford Lodge, th Riga and Bedford. Family Service at the Downs Crematorium, Brighton, on Tuesday May 22rd at 4 pm. Please no flowers. but if desired donations to John Grooms Association for the Disabled. c/o Hanningions Funeral Directors Ltd., 8/6 Monteffore Road, Hove, Sussex.

c/o Handingtons Funeral Di-rectors Ltd., 8/6 Monteflore Road, Hove, Sussex.

BRAGA - On May 12th 1990, Meg. peacefully at home. Wadebridge. Cornwall. after a long lilness courageously endured. Dearly loved wife of Maurice. mother of Claire and Cuy, grandmother of Ottver and Helena. Funeral Service Oftver and Heiena. Funeral Service Wadebridge Methodist Church, Friday May 18th, 2 pm. A Thanksgiving Service with be held later at Lewes, Sussex, Donations in her of flowers, if desired, to Mount Edgcumbe Hospice. St Austell, Cornwall.

BYLES - On May 12th, in Exeter, the Reverend Doctor A.T.P. Byles, Funeral Service at Exeter Cathedral on Friday May 18th at 11 am. Family flowers only, Donations if desired to The Distressed Genilefolks Aid Association.

Association.

CALVERT-NOMES - On May

Sth. peacefully in Melbourne
Australia, Jean Stevenson,
J.P., D.L. much laved wife

of the late Major-General

P.G. Calvert-Jones, C.B.

G.B.E., O.S.O., M.C. Adored

mother.

C.B.E., O.S.O., M.C. Adored mother, mother in-law, grandmother, and great grandmother. Memorial Service to be announced later.

CASSIBY - On May 10th, peacefully at Princess Christian Hospital, Windsor, Margaret (Margle) Johnstoo, in her 99th year, Formerly of Hang Kang, wife of the late Philip (Low) Stanley Cassidy C.B.E. Loving and much loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother. Tranksgiving Service at Christchurch, Virginia Waler, at 11 ans on Friday May 18th, followed by private cremotion, Family flowers only, but donations if desired in Christchurch Redetering c/s The Vicar, Christchurch, Virginia Waler, Christchurch

Notasha Emily.

STURGIS - On May 11th, at
The Portland Hospital, to
Joanna (née Smith) and
Martin, a daughter, Anny.

SZULC - On May 8th, at
Central Middlesex Hospital,
to Shelagh inée Steggles) and
Stefan, a daughter, Natalle
Victoria

11.30am.

DOE - On May 12th 1990.
peacefully at home, George
Frederick, aged 63. Much
beloved husband of Sylvia
and loving father of John
and David. He will be sadiy
missed by his lamily and
friends. Funeral Service and
interment at St Mary's
Church. Oxide. At 11.50 am
Friday May 18th, No flowers
by request, donations if
desired to Cancer Research
at The Royal Marsden
Hompital, c/o Mir R Fundell,
Have House, Church Road,
Layer-de-La-Hayo,
Colchester, Esseer,

BOLPHING - On May 12th, at

Colchester, Essex.

BOLPHIN - On May 12th, at Queen Alexandra Hospital, Portsmouth, Brigader C.E.H. (Dolph) Dolphin C.B.E., spect 85. Formerty of Langford, Lechlade, Clod. Dearity beloved husband of Ditana and adorest tather of Micky and Sarah, Funeral Service at St. Maithew's, Langford, at 2.50 pm on Friday May 18th, Family flowers only, but donations it desired to Alzneimers Disease Society, 158 Batham High Road, London SW12 98N, or Langford Church.

DONACHY - On May 11th.

98N. or Langlord Church.

DONAGHY - On May 11th, suddenly at home. Jean, wife of the late James, mother of Shella and Michael, grandmother of Louise and Josephine. Funeral Service Thursday May 17th at St Mary's Church, Lavant at 1.45 pm. Family Rowers only. Donations, if desired, to The Chest, Heart & Stroke Association. Tovistock House, WCIH 91E.

DUNNE - On May 12th, at Kingsiand, Herefordshire, Sylvia Griselda. A Service will be held at Yarpole Church at 10.45 am cet Thursday May 17th, Family Nowers only. Donations may be sent to The Herefordshire County Association for the Bind. County Offices, Bath Street, Hereford.

GORLINSKY - On May 12th, Sander, most foved husband of Edith, Funerat St. Mary's Church, Holmbury St. Mary, Surrey, Friday May 18th at 1.30. A Memorial Service later in London, GREEN - On May 9th, peacefully in his 79th year, Geoffrey, Much loved father of Ti, brother of Archie, godfather of Sandra (Oh My God-daughter), Evergreen to everyone, Funeral May 18th al 2 pm. St Mary's Church, Twickenham, Flowers to 139 Richmond Road, Twickenham.

HAMBLING - On May 9th, af-ter a long illness, Anne Page Oswaid, Molher of Peter and beloved wife of Hugh (Tim) 3rd Baronet of Yoxford, Suffolk and Seattle, USA.

Suffolk and Seattle, USA.

HMLD - On May 13th, of
Spolforin, near Harrogate,
aged 87 years, Roderick
Hardy (Tiru), dearly beloved
husband of Violet, much
loved father of David, Anne
and Lukle and a very dear
grandfather of John and Andrew, Service at All Saints
Church, Kirk Deighton, near
wetnerby, on Thursday May
17in at 11.20 am, followed
by private cremation, Family
flowers only please,
Donations in Neu If desired is
The Blind, A plate will be
provided at the Service.

Hill. - On May 15th 1900.

HILL - On May 15th 1990, Michael, beloved husband of Christiane and father of Nicholas and grandfather. Firmeral Service will take place at Putney Vale Crematorium on May 18th at 10 are Empty (Benests col) 10 am. Family flowers only, donations if desired in Cancer Resarch Alzeimas. Enquiries to Fredk, W. Paine (081) 946-1974.

1940

ON THIS DAY

MAY 15

IN THE tense summer of 1940 there was o widespread fear of a German invasion, perhaps preceded by a parachute "drop". The creation of the Local Defence Volunteers — soon to be renamed the Home Guard was warmly welcomed, not least by those who, for one reason or another, had up till then been unable to "do their bit".

> LOCAL DEFENCE VOLUNTEERS

SERVICE The War Office announced last night that in order to supplement, from sources as yet untapped, the home defences of the country, it has been decided to create a new force to be known as "Local Defence

Volunteers". This force, which will be voluntary and unpaid, will be open to British subjects between 17 and 65 years of age. The period of service will be for the duration of the war. Volunteers accepted will be provided with uni-

forms and will be armed.

Men of reasonable physical fitness and a knowledge of firearms should give in their names at their local police stations. The need is greatest in small towns, villages, and less densely populated areas. The duties of the force can be undertaken in a reputatory mean time. Marnhers of volunteer's spare time. Members of existing Civil Defence organizations should consult their officers before

registering under this scheme.

The force will be under the command of the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief. Forces.

ANXIOUS TO SERVE

A broadcast appeal by Mr. Eden, the Secretary of State for War, for the country to give immediate sup. port to the scheme to create the Local Defence Volunteers appears oo page

No sooner had Mr. Eden finished his talk than police stations in London were inundated with offers of assistance. Telephone calls were almost continuous, and hundreds of men visited the police stations to

register their names.
There were early indications from all over Great Britain of a big response to the appeal. "Our first recruit walked in four minutes after the broadcast," was the report at Newcastle city police headquarters.

He was the first of a steady stream. The West Riding police headquarters at Wakefield were kept busy answering telephone inquiries and taking down names. Most of the volunteers were aged 40-50, and 90 per cent, were old soldiers.

The headquarters of the British Legion in Scotland have offered to place at the disposal of the military authorities the services of the Legion in organizing and recruiting for a national scheme against enemy para-chutist activities in Scotland.

The National Cyclists' Union, whose membership is about 30,000, has circularized its hranches suggesting that they should cooperate with the A.R.P. authorities and police in keeping a look-out for German parachutists.

A NEW FORCE FOR HOME HOW THE GERMANS ARE TRAINED FROM OUR AERONAUTICAL

CORRESPONDENT

Evidence is accumulating that the Germans train their parachute troops according to a carefully developed technique. So far as is known, there are four main parachute schools in Germany, and it seems that the men use a standardized method for their operational descents.

The limitations are many. First. there is the difficulty of judging when to jump, in order to land at a predetermined point. Exhibition parachutists, who spend their lives doing "drops", often make mistakes as to wind strength, and land some way from where they inteoded.

It seems that the Germans jump from about 3,000ft., though jumps are sometimes made from as low as 600ft., which would be about the practical limit. A parachute can to some extent be "steered" during its fail. The shroud lines are pulled and air is spilled from one side or the other, causing the parachute to sideslip in the required direction. Another method used to arrive at

the selected landing point is that of choosing the right moment to open the parachute. To ensure that a body of men shall land fairly close to one another the parachutists must be well drilled so that they pour rapidly from the aircraft. Moreover, they must so arrange their delays, or the lengths of their free fall, that the intervals between the men are to some extent smoothed out during the descent. The landing with an emergency parachute is harsh, and on rough ground may lead to minor injuries, but it may be that the German parachutists, with their heavy loads of emmunition and equipment use bigger canopies than are common in the emergency types and therefore

to totlow. No flowers piceso.

LLOYD-JONES - On May 12th.
peacefully th Woking
Nutfletd Hospital, Elicen.
beloved wife of the late
Toffy. Much loved mother of
Eryl and her son-in-law
Ronnie. Sister of John and
fortoo Naint of Mandy and
Tim. Funeral Service
Woking St John's
Cramatorium on Wednesday
May 16th of 3.30 pm. May 16th of 3.30 pm.

MACPHERSON - On May
11th, suddenty in London,
Lucy the Helkott
Macpherson, Wife of the last
Peter Macpherson and beloved mother of Annabul and
Patricia and Hugh and much
loved grandmother. Funeral
Service at Marchmon! St
Glies Church, Kligraston Rd.
Ediphersph. at 2.30 Thursday
May 17th, Iollowed by burial
at Grange Cemetery.

MEMES - On May 13th 1990, peacefully at Polebrook Nursing Home. Violet Marion Milnes, the 85th year, formerty of Ashimunder-Hill, Funeral Service will be held at the Church of St Barbara. Ashim-under-Hill, near Evesham, on Sammay May 19th at 2.30 pm, lottlowed by mierment Family flowers only please. Milliand Craemo, peacefully, much beloved wife of Eden. mother of Letty, orandmother of Eleanor and Timothy Beyer, Funeral at Golders Green Crematorium. 11.10 am on Thursday May 17th. Flowers to Leverions. 181 Haverstock Hill, NW3.

181 Haverstock HIII. NW3.

MITCHELL - On May Sth.
Laura M.C.S.P., dip. T.P.,
aged 83. Thanksgiving
Service to celebrate her life
and work at 11 am on
Saturday June 16th at Royal
Free Hospital Chapet, Pond
Street. Hampstead, No
flowers. Donallons in
Friends of the Royal Free
Hospital or Caneer Reiter
Macmillan Fund, 15-19 Birtlan Street. London SW3.3TZ.

In Street London SW3 37Z.

SOGGRIGGE - On May 10th.
Helen Mary Ferrier, aged 89,
peacefully after a short
fliness. Service followed by
burial as Si John's Church.
Piddinghoe, near Newhaven.
Sussex. at 2.30 pm on
Thursday May 17th. Her
cottage and studio witi open
afterwards to view her
drawings and paintings.

NOLESWORTH - On May
11th. peacefully. Georgina
Evelyn Hution, goed 88.
Funeral Monday May 21st
11.30 am. North Chapel
Ipswich Crematerium.
Flowers to Meredith
Greengrass, 9 Marriotis
Watt. Stowmarket, or
donations if preferred to The
Gardeners' Royal Benevolent
Society c/s Meredith
Greengrass. She will be
greatly missed by family and
triends.

MORRES - On May 11th.

triends.

BORRIS On May 11th, peacefully in hospital, after timess horne with great fortitude, Major Miles Pictan Morris, beloved hushand of Barbara and dearby loved father of leme and Philip, steplather of Anthony and James and great-grandiather of Gen, Funeral at Exton Parish Church on Friday May 18th at 3 pm, Family flowers only, Donations to Macmillan Nursing, c/s The Rectory, Wimford.

Rectory, Winsford.

\$8000AV - On May 11th, in hospital, Nell Smith, aged 85, beloved husband of Shella and much beloved father and grandfather. Funerul in Romsey Albies on Friday May 18th at 3 pm. Family flowers only, but donations to desired to the Alma Road Surgery Charitable Trust, c/o A.H. Chester Funeral Director, Romsey.

Victoria,
TRAFFORD - On May 11th. at
The Portland Hospital, to
July offee Lovegrove) and
Richard, a son. Charles High
Herry.
Upagasity - On May 10th, to
Area under Jacomb-Hood;
and Edward, a second son,
Riticl.
WATTS - On May 9th, at The
Portland Hospital, to Sue and
Kevin. a daughter. Coping
Kevin. A d Lane. Holbury Southampton, or donation to Kings College Hospita

Nurses League Benevolent Fund, c/8 Mrs Skellon, to Lower Wood Road, Claygale, Surrey, KT10 OEU. PLEASANCE - On Monday
May 14th, aged 87. Charles.
peacefully at Southwold hospital Loving husband of Margaret and loving lather in Sue. Memorial Service at St. Edmund's Church.
Southwold, on Friday May 18th at 2.30 pm. Floral contributions to Enumetine Floratis. High Street.
Southwold.

Southwold.

PURDEW - On May 11th
1990. in hospital, Robert
R.I.B.A. husband of
Dorothy. (ather of Stephen
and George, Funeral Service
takes place on Thursday May
17th. 2.30 pm. at Henlow
Parish Church, Bedfordshire. Family flowers only
please. Donafrons in his
memory, if desired, may be
sent to Henlow Conservation
Society. All enquiries to
Henlow Grange 10462)
81(111).

ROCERS - On May 12th, after o long filmess courageously borne, Dr. Allan, aged 72. beloved husband of Juliel and loving tather of Paul, Colin, James and Lucy. Funeral Service at St Mary's. Nempnett Thrubwell. 12 Nempnett Thrubwell, 12 noon, Friday May 18th. Family flawers only, but donations to the Woodland Trust c/o Michael Rove, Tunbridge Collage. Chew Magna. near Bristot.

RYAN - On May 10th, peace-fully, Paddy 11911-1990. Suntman. Service to be held Friday May 18th at 2.30 pm, West Herts Crematorium, Garston. Hertfordshire. SCROPE - On April 30th 1990. Rosario. Privale funeral has

SUMMER . On May 12th, at SUBSPEER On May 12th, at Saint Saviours Hospital, Hythe, His Honour W.D.M. (Donala) Surmer O.B.E. Q.C. Private tamily tuneral, no flowers, but donations in lieu to N.S.P.C.C. c/o Swige Hole.

Horsmonder, Tombridge, Kent Th12 BDE.

A Memorial Service will be held at Wye Parish Caurch at 530 pm on Tuesday June 5in 1990.

SUTTON - On May 11th 1990, sudbenly. David Faircloogh Sutton J.P., of Roe Lane, Southport, aged 64 years. The beloved husband of The beloved husband of Jean, the dear lather of Helen and Robert Laher-in-law of Richard and devoted grampa to Catriona, Sarah, Fiona and Robert. Service at Churchtown United Reformed Church. Southport, on Thursday May 17th at 1.45 pm. feltowed by committat at Southport Crematorium. Donations if Bestred may be sent for The British Heart Foundation icheques made payable to Howard Donation Accounts Grove House. 2 Grove Terrace, Southport. Enquiries to Peter Howard. Terrace, Southport.
Enquiries to Peter Howard
Funeral Directors, le): (0704)
65694.

65694.

THORNTON - On May 11in 1990. peacefully at Weybridge Hospital, Margaret, aged 60 years, dearest wife of David and mother of Anthony and Carolyn. Remembered with the greatest fove. Funeral, Service at All Saini's Parish Church, Woodham Woking, on Friday May 18th at 11.30 am, followed by private cremation. Enguiries to Woking Funeral Service, tel: (0483) 772266.

SERVICES DATELINE GOLD
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successful computer salaring
acceptance of the salaring
acceptanc Crematorium. Leatherhead. at 3.30 pm on Friday May 18th. Please, no flowers.

WATSON - On May 11th. peacefully. William Frederick (Fred) M.A... of Churston Ferrers. Deven usize of Adwick Hundred. Bognar Regis. Sussex). Funeral Service at Churston Ferrers Parish Church on Friday May 18th at 1 pm. srior to private cremation. Family Rowers only by resurs. All enquiries to Maunders Faneral Service. 27 Well Street. Palgoton. Ferrers. Let (GOS) 556551. WHITLE - On May 11th 1990. Reacefully in hospital after a long libres. Harry. sped 68 years. at Heaton. Boiton. Dearly loved and loving husband of Theima. much lowed father of Susan. Guillan. Michael and Andrew a devoted granding and a dear father-in-law. Service will be at 2.45 pm on Friday May 18th in St Andrew and St George United Reformed Church. St George's Read. Belton. followed by committal in Overdate Church. St George's Read at 3.30 pm. Family flowers only piecse. doorstons in memory if desired may be sent for The Alzheimer's Disease All enquires and dorablors to Shaw and Son Funeral Directors. The Old Parsoninge. 20 Pork Street. Bolton. Lancs. Int: (O204) 26218. WESON. On May 12th 1990. after a long liliness, Storeen viciettes please. Wilson On May 10th 1990. peacefully, John C.B.E. tormerly of the Standard Chartered Bank. dearly loved husband of Jean and the late Mariorie. Lather of Crist and stepfather of William, James and Martin. Funeral 81 Gierocalm. Dumitiesshire. on Thursday May 17th at 12 noon. Family four at 12 noon. Family four and Standard of Jean and Let and the late Mariorie, Lather of Crist and stepfather of William, James and Martin. Funeral 81 Gierocalm. Dumitiesshire. on Thursday May 17th at 12 noon. Family four and Standard of Jean and Let and Jean and Martin. Funeral 81 Gierocalm.

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the face value and full
details of tickets before
entering into any
commitment.

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May 1 (m at 12 noon, rampy flowers saty please. Donations if desired to Phyllis Tuckwell Memorias Hospice. Waverley Lane, Farnham. A Memorias Ser-vice at St Columba's Church. Pont Street, London, will be neld on June 21st at 12 noon.

ARRANGEMENTS

WILLIAMS - The Funeral Service for the late Sir Anthony James Williams K.C.M.G. will lake place at St Mary the Virgin Church, Salehurst, on Tuesday May 22rd at 2.30 pm. Flowers either in C. Waterhouse and Sons by 12

noon, ar direct to Church,

noon, or direct to Church, or, if preferred, donations to Sons Of The Divine Providence, c/o C. Waterhouse and Sons Funeral Directors, High Street, Burwach, E. Sussex, let: (0436) 882219.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM -

PRIVATE

BILLSON - Captain Groffrey Leicester Billson, T.D., youngest son of Edgar and Elizabeth (née Jackson) of

Elizabeth (nie Jackson) of Wirral. 1903 - 1981, R.LP. KAYE - Kirsten. In ever loving memory of our darling kirsten. Very much missed by her husband, mother, sister, other relatives and numerous friends.

YOUNGER - Colonel Malcohn,

twenty years on since his death by car accident. Fondly remembered by his children, Sadly missed.

Birth and Death notices

may be accepted over the

For publication the

following day

please telephone

by 5.00 pm

Monday to Thursday,

4pm Friday,

9.30am-1.00pm Saturday

for Monday's paper.

071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FULLER Peter, Sincere conde-tences to Stephanie and lamily on the loss of Peter. Writer, tec-turer, breadcaster, leading Air critic and much respected sea-clate. his contribution to the world of air will be sorrely missed. From his colleguies and the Châncelor and start of Cur-tin University of Technology, Perth. Western Australia.

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Glasgow Mayfest: Andrew Gibbon Williams reviews art from southern Africa, and Alasdair Cameron looks at the first week's theatre



Detail from "Man and Wives": a woodcut by the Zimbabwean artist Joseph Muzondo

All the right noises about African art

hrought oo by Glasgow's City of Culture status, the city's annual arts festival, Mayfest, has had to work hard to make its own cultural peak visible. It succeeds in the visual arts by making a vehemeotly ooo-European statement with its main sbow.

Art From The Frontline: orary art from southern Africa (Glasgow Art Gallery uotil May 26) is, as its title implies, a politically-inspired exhibition which brings together an array of paintings, prints and sculpture from the six states - Angola, Botswana, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Mozambique and Tanzania - which border or are near to South Africa. In fact, it is only the flagship eveot of what amounts to a miniature south-African festival. There is poetry, music, theatre and cinema; but nothing from South Africa

This African show is the most important of several contemporary exhibitions currently running in the Art Gallery. All are hlighted by the most chaotic museum atmosphere I have ever experienced. Some gallery-goers still believe in the value of cootemplating works of art, an activity for which a certain degree of quietude is essential. The powers-that-be obviously have no truck with this fogeyish philosophy. The gallery has become a bear garden in which all kinds of "entertainment" have been con-

80-year-old Kidude Banaka, a Taraabe singer from Tanzania (doubtless enjoyable to a different setting) was belting out Muslim-influeoced Swahili songs. Elsewhere, sewing machines stitched away at Trade Union Banners and "how-to-do-it" sculpture demonstratioo was in progress.

Fortunately, the art is interesting enough to withstand these adverse cooditioos. Real appreciation is hampered by ignorance of its roots and context; here the catalogue is a help. Quoting from a United Nations report on the "destabilization" of southern Africa, it outlines the antagooism between the Pretoria regime and its neighbours, and reminds us that the indigenous, functional arts of the region had anyway been debased in the long colonial period. Given all this, it is assonishing that any contemporary artistic tradition has evolved: that it has done so in such a confident and, surprisingly, satirical way is miraculous.

To sympathize properly with the modes of expression arrived at hy modern African artists most viewers need to discard two prejudices. The first is against 'tourist art" (or, as the catalogue would have it, "airport art") - the kind of traditional carved knickknack which weighs down hand luggage. The secood is against art created about African subjects io plenty of such stuff here and it is

African art is Zimbahwean stooe sculpture. This grew out of the initiative of a progressive, white anti-racist director of Rhodesia's National Gallery in the late Fifties. In carved serpentine, a sculptor like Nicholas Mukonberaowa combines three clutching figures. foetus-like — their mask-like faces pressed close into one volumetric mass. Called "Reconciliation", it is the kind of work which fetches a high price in the West. But it is not really representative of the "frontline" aesthetic.

Nearer the nub is a painting by the Zambian artist, Stepheo Kappata, called "Colonialist Yoke". This ex-civil servant, selftaught, like so many of the artists here, uses a colourful primitivism to illustrate the hlack man's burden: the short-back-and-sides white master with book and dog relaxes in the hammock which bears down on his servants' shoulders while madam. oo horse-

back, trois along the horizon.

In art from countries with very different colonial histories, every shade of sophistication, every degree of absorption of Western influence, every kind of response to violent military oppression and poverty can be detected. What comes across clearly, however, is that if stability were to come to this part of Africa, then African artists could easily reinvigorate decadent European traditions.

> Andrew Gibbon Williams

vian mixture of history and debate

has never been performed. Io "Off

festival of cultural contrasts be-

tweeo Scotland and Germany,

organized by Tom McGrath at the

Lyceum Theatre in Ediohurgh,

Silver, alas, is unable to make

le ounce of

A traitor here, but hero there

TELEVISION Jasper Rees

WHAT with the liberating properties of glasnost, this week's televisioo schedules, like any other week's in the prevailing climate, cootain more than their fair share of what one might call blocumentaries. To spot them, simply look out for the word "comrade" in the programme sub-

To mark the second anniversary of the death of "Comrade Philby" Cutting Edge (Chancel 4) took its cameras on the well-troddeo path to Moscow to find out what they think of Britaio's most famous comrade over there. Of course we know what we think of the Third Man over here; last night Robert Cecil summed it up wheo he described him as "a born deceiver".

Philby's other employer, the KGB, would heartily agree with him: that in itself is no sign that the diplomatic temperature has risen since the Cold War, but the fact that MI5's erstwhile enemies gladly opened up their archives for this co-produced Anglo-Soviet portrait of their man certainly is. Still, some things remain inviolable, and the identity of the Fifth Man is one of them. A former KGB associate gamely admitted that he was an acquaintance, but

beyond that he would not play ball. Whether this was a coproduction or not, the remark could have been disinformation, as it is not even certain that whoever it is actually exists (or existed). Either way, it gave one something to think about as the straightforwardly lavish encomiums from Philby's old KGB cronies piled up.

A cad and a bounder to the country he betrayed, he arrived in the country he adopted possessed of what one awed colleague called "a bouquet of amazing qualities". As the list of these unravelled, they called into doubt the sourgraped speculation of one CIA veteran: "If Mr Philby had beeo put through [the lie detector] in the Forties," he hypothesized, "I think he would have been discovered."

He was oot, and he got his apartment, his wife, his medals, his adoring KGB chums, his funeral and his blocumentary. Everything a spy could want.

The oovelty io this week's Panorama (BBC 1), making its umpteenth trip behind the line where there used to be no Iroo Curtain, was that its destination was Bulgaria. This small country has been conspicuously absent from the blocumeotary scene, but ine Crimes of the an incisive report oo the problem of bringing former communist leaders and their benchmen to trial, filled the hole thoroughly.

Gavin Hewitt's investigations revealed that, confrooted with accusations, the old guard from Todor Zhivkov downwards are issuing elaborate denials. Among those vainly seeking justice are the widow of the Bulgariao exile Georgi Markov, who was infamously brolleyed-down on Waterloo Bridge. Even the oew reforming communists, it seems, are reluctant to admit that the

Looking back is not a substitute for looking forward

the Glasgow poet Liz piece. Characters seldom seem to Lochhead, whose ubiquinous presence in Clyde-living and breathing community, side culture seems to make her something of a patron saint of 1990, has described Scotland's national pastime as nostalgia. Judging from the theatre programme in the first week of this year's Mayfest, Glasgow's evergrowing spriog festival of popular culture, her analysis seems

The most eagerly awaited pre-miere of the festival was Tony Roper's Paddy's Market, directed hy Michael Boyd at the Tron. Io 1987. Roper gave Mayfest The Steamie, which became the most successful Scottish play of the

Roper's oew play is set in Glasgow's second-hand clothes market. Like The Steamie, it is a warm and oostalgic tribute to a threatened community. It boasts laod, with Russell Hunter outstanding as a cantankerous stall-holder, who paints black wellingtons greeo and then coos American tourists into buying them. There is also the uobeatable double-act of Dorothy Paul and Jan Wilson, who hold their own eveo against an array of dogs and

But there are problems, Paddy's Market is written as a picaresque browse and was promised as a promeoade productioo. This would have made sense, as the play seems too fragmented when viewed as a conventional theatre

merely isolated, often touching, stories. There is also a hit of selfindulgence in the character of a gay prop-buyer working on a production of Tarzan to be set io Mothercare. That seems too much of a theatrical in-joke. However, the play was given roars of

approval hy the first-nighters.

Glasgow audiences like their

oostalgia straight. Reminiscence and nostalgia were also at the ceotre of two other Mayfest drama offerings. 7:84's Govan Stories at The Arches was a delight. Director Roanna Benn had worked with writers in Govan to produce a series of playlets about their lives io, and their experiences of, what was ooce a thriving community, hut is oow, because of urban clearance and iodustrial declice, only a shadow former self. The past, therefore, loomed large, but was examined with clear eyes by the 10 writers

Govan Stories was performed by a young cast of five. When youth and subject matter coincided, as in John Kazek's chilling monologue (a warning to would-be dahhlers in drugs), and Mandy Matthews' letters to her penfriend, the results were exceptional. Only occa-sionally was the cast's youth against them. In spite of excellent acting, one longed for an actor of the correct age to play Martha Feeney's wonderfully written

who cootributed to the project.

character studies of a divorced wife and a pensioner who had not ooticed life slip by.

The advantage of using an actor of the right age and experience in reminisceoce-based theatre is demonstrated by Irene Sunters's generous performance as Dolly in A Man At Yir Back, by Gordoo Burnside, hrought to Mayfest (at

the New Atheoaeum Theatre,

to lead from the front while all the Royal Scottish Academy) in a Robert Robertsoo production by time having a man at her back.

None of Scotland's mythical figures, like the working-class the Dundee Rep. Sunters plays a hreezy Dundee pensioner who can matriarch, has the resonance of ruo rings around the young social worker sent to help her. She ramhles on about her family and Robert the Bruce, the champion of Scottish freedom. In 1952, R.S. her past and shows us the capable working-class matriarch who likes



Donble-art: Dorothy Paul (left) and Jan Wilson in Paddy's Market at the Tron Theatre, Glasgow

Rocker gives a blues lesson

love, Gary Moore's current blues project is also shrewdly conceived. His audience, mainly early 20s and male, are primarily heavy-rock fans. Their metal brooches and stencilled denims indicate that they now have heroes nearer their own age, such as Helloweeo and Megadeth. Rather than compete with them, Moore offers his follow-

ers a lesson in blues history. With the exception of early Led Zeppelin, no white artist has taken up residence in the a conceited performer. Other breach. Emotionally as well as techoically speaking, he played some mean guitar.

ROCK . Mike Nicholls **Gary Moore** Hammersmith

Odeon

section and on other guitarist, pace. The Willie Dixon stanhe opened with his recent single, "Oh Pretty Woman". Although the crowd seemed to be on his side immediately. Moore's playing equalled only Moore could hardly be called by his economy of style.

well as all the vocals.

latter's song, "Too Tired", he was joined by the "Ice-picker", Albert Collins.

Alasdair Cameron

Mayfest continues in Glasgow until May 26, although individual productions may end sooner. The Ticket Centre. Candleriggs (041 227 5511) has information and tickets.

Although the title track of Moore's current album, Still Got The Blues, could almost be Part II of his pop hit "Parisian Walkways", there was plenty of variation in dard revived by Cream, "Born Under A Bad Sign", featured a blinding solo, the power of

Later, he swapped his Gibblues basement vacated in the musicians, notably the saxo- son Les Paul guitar for a white blues basement vacated in the late Sixties by the likes of Cream and Fleetwood Mac founder Peter Green. A long-time aficionado of Green, Moore has stepped into the Moore has stepped into the load: guitar pyrotechnics as blueprint for Zeppelin's well as all the vocals. well as all the vocals. "Since I've Been Loving Trihutes were paid to pre-You". One of the encores, vious hlues maestros, includ- "Stop Messing Around", then With a four-piece brass ing Freddie King and Johnny displayed the same anthem-



Moore: Guitar pyrotechnics like verve as another classic covered hy Cream, Robert Johnsoo's "Crossroads".

For most rock fans, hearing Gary Moore's interpretation of the blues is the equivalent of hearing a top soul singer contrast, most heavy metal, a style with which Moore is sometimes associated, is an ahused dilution of the real

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In the shadow of the future

Jim Hiley on an avant-garde, iconoclastic Hong Kong theatre company which is now visiting Britain for the first time



Edward Lam, of Zuni Icosahedron, in London's Chinatown

rtistic innovation often flourishes in a climate of political uncertainty. Until recently, the the-atre in Hong Kong appeared content to recycle main-stream Western drama. If there was a "fringe", it consisted largely of sex shows. But as concern over the colony's future grew, a prolific young company emerged to challenge the best of the European and

American avant-garde. Zuni Icosahedron has plundered a catholic variety of source material, while forging its own style of jagged, elliptical choreography. But beneath much of its work lies an unmistakable dissatisfaction with bie under British rule and a restless anxiety about

Since its formation in 1982, Zuni has produced 39 tautly drilled spectacles, including adaptations of The Decameron and One Hundred Years of Solitude. The company has dealt with everything from the Opium Wars and Mao Tse Tung's Long March, to bomosexuality, which is illegal in both Hong Kong and mainland China.

Zuni lcosahedron's style is hardly agitprop: it hovers between drama and dance, with a vocabulary of melancholy slapstick. Few productions contain dialogue, or easily identifiable plots and characters. The company offers a profusion of allegories and allusions, rather than a single didactic

Its guiding spirits are Danny Yung, an American architect and sometime cartoonist, and Edward Lam, the 30-year-old son of a retired civil servant. In 1980, Yung came from New York to

stage a series of experimental events at the Hong Kong Arts Centre. At that time, Lam was pursuing a prodigious career in television, having begun to write soap-opera scripts while still at secondary school. Yung's arrival inspired a change of direction for him and several colleagues.
"We decided that if we wanted

to see something new in Hong Kong, we would have to create it, Lam says. Yung was installed as artistic director, and Zuni set out on its collision course with traditional values.

"People in Hong Kong are trained to be passive." claims Lam. His group seeks to remedy this by the most direct methods. At a performance in 1984, for example, the cast began changing places with the spectators. The safety curtain was brought down and the exercise aborted.

Zuni also solicits the involvement of audiences by obliging them to provide their own inter-pretations. "We try to create ambiguities. Anything that gets too literal, we twist."

Lam rejects the label of "political theatre". But he agrees that, by provoking the public, Zuni is pursuing a political aim in the widest sense.

"Everybody is talking about democracy but they have no experience of it in their everyday lives. Democracy is not just about what happens in 1997, it's about being free to do what you like now. Our aim is to test the mentality of the people."

In London, Zuni will be performing Deep Structure of Chinese Culture, which will later visit New York to commemorate the Tiananmen Square massacre.

Lam describes Danny Yung's production as "a poem about what we feel China is like". The setting coosists of three screens, which are transparent or opaque depending on the lighting. "Sometimes these screens represent memory, some-times a means of surveillance."

True to form, the group ran into trouble when they opened Deep Structure at Hong Kong's new Cultural Centre last month. In ooe sequence, a naked actor joins a line of uniformed marchers, in what appears to be an act of protest. Stage nuclity has never been permitted in the colony, and the scene was banned. But the Television and Entertainment Licensing Authority was persuaded to relent, in view of the 'solemn and serious" context.

Lam says the principal message lies in the fact that, until the closing moments of the performance, the cast are seen only from behind or in profile.

"To look at China is to see someone with his back to us. China is cluse to Hong Kong, yet in another sense very far away." Edward Lam believes that Deep

Structure will give British audiences a timely insight into the dilemmas experienced by his generation. We are the first people really to benefit from Hong Kong's growing prosperity. I icel that we are, in a way, the first young, energetic, well-informed generation. We might have a great future." After a pause, he adds mildly: "But of course, we might

Zuni leesahedron at the Blooms-bury Theatre, London WC1107! 387 9629) from tonight until Saturday May 19.

Boundaries of taste?

Simon Mundy, director of the National Campaign for the Arts, calls for a code of practice to protect Europe's art treasures

n Friday, the Culture Min-isters of the European Community meet in Brussels for their biannual summit. For once, there will be more substantial issues to discuss than a few cultural exchanges and the dominance of American soapoperas. Governments now realize that the single market will be good for the movement of Italian clothes and English marmalade, but is liable to make nonsense of attempts to keep works of art in their host countries.

The art market is a trade like any other. In the eyes of those intent on ensuring free movement of goods and services, any attempt by nations to prevent citizens buying and selling is beinous. National laws preventing exports must be deemed unacceptable.

The Treaty of Rome does not, in theory, cover the arts - but it does contain a clause which states that every nation may protect its own culture, although what constitutes national culture is not defined. Only language and folk music? Ancient town centres and stately homes? Or does it apply to the whole panoply of state support for the arts?

If it does not, then we may expect the full rigours of competition legislation to be ranged against all the systems of nanonal subsidies and export legislation. The Department of Trade and Industry may continue to refuse to le: "The Three Graces" go to California - but if a German collection had acquired the marble iadies, they would have had to be released for export.

There are other areas where a more unified Europe will require a new approach. By and large, all European art-forms have been informed by a common expressive language. The great movements -Renaissance, Baroque, Romantic and so on - have been distinctly European rather than national. Now that the political map of Europe is moving closer to the cultural one, the justification for the nationalistic retention of art becomes barder to defend,

The historical context of art is, however, still an important consideration. It is reasonable to argue that objects in their original bomes should remain there, and that art of European importance should remain within continental boundaries. Laws recognized as valid throughout Europe should protect such items from removal.

To do this successfully requires more than a collection of directives from Brussels. There needs to be a forum for the resolution of the inevitable argu-ments, and a binding code of practice to which countries can refer. Part of the solution lies in the creation of a European-Convention on Heritage and Culture. This would complement the conventions on buman rights and the environment, providing a framework for protection.

There is more at stake here thanfine art. Buildings, landscapes, theatre companies, orchestras: these are as much a part of the common inheritance as paintings and furniture. It rightly concerns the British that Venice is threatened by pollution. Equally, it would concern Italians if Greenwich were to be flattened, or the Royal Shakespeare Company were to give up performing Shakespeare at Stratford. It seems daft that, although it takes months to get permission from the European Commission to merge a couple of car companies, a building of international significance can be knocked down with no more than local planning consent.

European culture ranges wider than the Community, and the appropriate body to draft such a convention is the Council of Europe. Once the convention is signed and sealed, it could be overseen hy an upgraded version of the European Cultural Foundation - at the moment a private organization, based in Amsterdam. Suitably upgraded into a... public institution, it could resolve disputes, put forward guidelines for policy and possibly even administer grams for multi-national cultural projects.

If something like this framework does not emerge over the next two years there is likely to be one of two outcomes. Either the structure of protective cultural law upheld by individual nations will fall apart, resulting in the dissolu-tion of the heritage. Or the ideal of free trade and common access, which is at the heart of the vision of a new Europe, will collapse into familiar squabbling. Nationalism is likely to be the greatest danger. By demonstrating their common inspiration while preserving their diversity, the arts can take the lead once again. Little of this will be on the ministerial agenda on Friday. By the time they meet next, at Cbristmas, it should be.

Sharpness and shenanigans from updated Sheridan

ON THE programme cover, SCANDAL is splashed in acid green above the photo of a society girl caught stepping into ber limo with a chap trying to mask his face from the pholographer. "Rift in Mayfair marriage!" shrieks a ban-ner headline. "Brothers tussle for beiress!" The beart sinks. Phyllida Lloyd is surely not going to up-date Sberidan? Scandal never dies - where would the tabloids be without it? - but Sir Peter Teazle, Lady Sneerwell's den of vipers, the screen scene ... these are the very stuff of the 18th century and tampering with them

can only bring disaster. .When the lights go up on Lady S's coldly elegant sitting-room, misgivings persist for about five seconds, just until Eleanor Ferrari's Snake, a PA in lemon yellow, the intercom. Following the text closely enough to make the few omissions unimportant, the lines come as aptly from modern misses

"An old dangling batchelor", snaps Kelly Hunter's colleen Lady Teazle, darting a significant

THEATRE

Jeremy Kingston

The School for Scandal Royal Exchange, Manchester

sporting mini-skirts as from silver-wigged contemporaries of Marie Antoinette. Sometimes better. Sneerwell's absence gives Snake the chance to pry into ber escritoire and gives grounds for the

later suggestion that she is false. Are Lloyd's mischievous inventions, then, really going to work after all? They do, they wonderfully do. Grasping the essential fact that malice is always with us. and wealthy 50-year-olds will enough to be their



Lady Teazle (Kelly Hunter) and Sire Peter Teazle (John Nettleton)

Oh, what a carry-on

THIS prison drama ends with disaffected men hopping about on a roof, hut, while Strangeways is indeed only a mile down the road. Kevin Fegan has not written a "living newspaper" play. Strangeways is not his subject — it is hard to be certain what is - and besides, the members of the roof-top crew yelling abuse at the governor are his own prison officers.

What the screws object to is the governor's new practice of allowing inmates to indulge in play readings when, as everyone knows, inmates should make themselves available at all times for screws to thump

The drama afternoons - Macbeth, the selected text – are cer-tainly run with strange ineptitude. Getting into the feel of a part is all very well, but the callow young teacher (female) appears blind to the hazards of hugging a prisoner, she as Lady MacDuff, he as her little boy. Small wonder the screws start turning.

Fegan seems to want us to see the process of enactment as possessing a renovating virtue: two characters state this to be the case, as something too obvious to be demonstrated, and they give the title role to Grendon, a profoundly withdrawn lifer who has murdered bis wife. He comes out with a vengeance, sees his dead wife at the banquet - "Take any shape but that!" and may be meant to encounter bis own nature in trying to understand

Jeremy Kingston

Private Times Library, Manchester

Billy Clarke's robotic walk, arms unco-ordinated with the less. signals psychological distress, and the climb from gruff mutterings to capable verse-speaking is a good moment. But, though the play travels a rouse similar to that of Our Country's Good, where drama healed convicts, Private Times travels a long way behind.

The director (Lawrence and author make Grendon's final moments incomprehensible as he wields sword, chain and dagger against a cacophony of yells and

jerking lights.

The title refers to a second plot that, had it been developed, might have given the play social interest. The prison service is privatized this particular prison is bought by two bank robbers incarcerated within its walls, who appoint and control the governor. Nothing comes of this promising idea, but the disputes in the governor's office contribute to the clumping scene changes - beds. tables, chairs, having to be carried

on and lugged off each time.

A simpler set than Craig Hewitt's - a revolve within a ramo, like a giant plughole in a basin - would have kept the pace up. As it is, the folloping sequence of scenes reflects the play's disorganized ideas.

idlers into the fashionable set of 1990, their hearts as arid as the ostentatious luxury of their Anne Lambton's sinuous Sneer-

look - Lloyd turns Sheridan's

well provides a pyramid of pastries for ber gossips; fountains of stiff flowers decorate the Teazle mansion; and Lady T makes her first entry borne in on a float that fills the length of the stage with hat boxes. The extravagance reaches its absurd peak in Deborah Norton's Mrs Candour, a nouveau

riche silly in peppermint pink, who has modelled her appearance, if not her gargling corncrake voice. on Barbara Cartland.

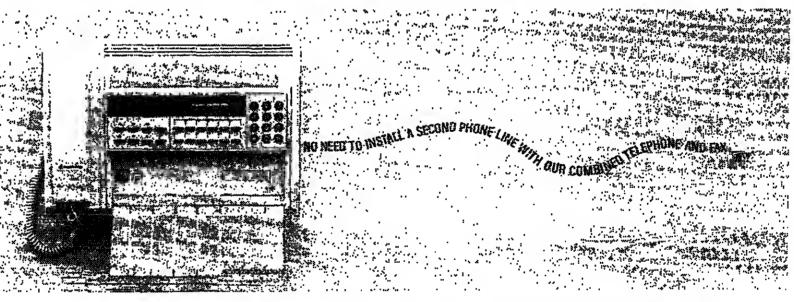
Against all this artificiality, the

genial shenanigans of Charles Surface and his friends, quaffing Burgundy from their beer mugs, come across as unusually likeable: Peter Darling makes a good-natured hero, but be needs to give more power to his high notes. Ian Bartholomew's colourless Joseph is the production's only dis-appointment, though it is less

marked in the scene with Trevor Baxter's fond and perceptive Sir Oliver and in the screen scene (here a daybed), with John Nettleton's Sir Peter,

This is another fond character, and though Nettleton's senior civil-servant deportment keeps him from doing anything so improper as losing his temper, this same gravity makes his shock at finding his wife under the daybed a moment of genuine pain. It is hard to believe that he will share the play's happy ending for long.

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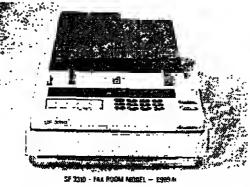
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Barring babes from the bar

Today's launch, by the Portman Group, of a national proof-of-age scheme is the latest of many attempts

to curb under-age drinking. Alan Franks reports

former headmaster of Westminster can get at it.
School, there is an underlying "Admittedly, it was prob-School, there is an underlying ambivalence about the British ably happening more than I young "People think that 18" is the age at which you can start drinking legally. The true legal age is five. Eighteen is merely the age before which you cannot legally buy alco-

"What we need to sort out is how we want our young to grow up io a society where alcohol is so available.

I was in charge of 600 adolescents in the middle of London for 16 years. All my experience tells me that many adolescents will want to kick over the traces at some point, and that they view alcobol as part of their rites of passage. Our job as parents is to ensure that they don't do any damage

the Portman Group schools in the depths of the Licensing Act. country go crazy when they

approach to alcohol and the suspected. I can remember coming across a boy with two

> The greatest concentration of weekend driving while over the legal limit is in the under-18 age group'

bottles of champagne. I asked him what he was doing with them and he said his mother had brought them for him 10 celebrate the end of exams." along the way. The Portman scheme is only the latest of many initia-The Portman scheme is.

ccording to John was oo big thing, whereas ing which have been set up Rac, the director of some pupils at boarding since the passage of the 1988

One of the most ambitious was the Yellow Card scheme, started in 1988 and run by the National Association of Licensed House Maoagers (NALHM) and The Morning Advertiser, the drink trade's leading paper. Several thousand Yellow Cards were issued to applicants who could provide proof of their date of birth and verification of their identity by a suitable referee such as a doctor, teacher or

bank manager.
It is hard to judge the success of this and comparable schemes in strictly numerical terras. As John Madden, NALHM's general secretary, explains, il prevented large numbers of under-18s from even attempting to be served. "The licensee could refuse to serve anyone wbo looked under-age and instead of giving them the drink would



Face of things to come? Young drinkers might one day have to carry such proof of age

back in the pub drinking beer with the lads in a week."

Proof-of-age schemes have also been run by some of the local branches of the Licensed Victuallers' Association, which for years has been pressing - in vain - for the introduction of a national identity scheme.

The police have been pursuing other solutions, notably the Pubwatch scheme, which started in Sheffield two years ago. This entailed the city being divided into seven areas, each with one or two "contract pubs" which acted band them an application as the liaison point between girls at Westminster alcohol tives to deter under-age drink- form from behind the bar, other licensees and the police. noted.

telling them that if everything If under-age drinkers try to be was in order they could be served, the house notifies its contract pub, which in turn informs the other establishments and the police.

. "It is simply a more formalized network than the wordof-mouth that existed before," says Sergeant Steven Lavin of the South Yorkshire police. It is the effects of drink on

young drivers that worry many. And according to a 1986 report from the Transport and Road Research Laboratory, with some justification. The greatest concentration of weekend driving while over the legal limit is evident in the under-18 age group," the report

Dr Rae says that a national scheme which is able to conduct co-ordinated research into the efficiency of the various measures to deter under-age drinking is overdue.

"We intend to hring other" outlets into our scheme, like supermarkets and corner shops - the places which youngsters might well go to for drink if they know they will not be served in the pubs.

"People say to me: 'Come on, aren't you making a hit of a fuss? And yet there is that the very real problem, potentially a lethal one, of 14 and 15-year-olds going down to the off-licence for a bottle of

Old wisdom for young drinkers

TEENAGE drinking is one of the current themes of television soaps. Both Sammy in *Brookside* and Carly in Home and Away are trying to beat a drink problem.

Sammy and Carly may be extreme fictional examples, but there is some evidence to suggest that under-age drinking is something parents should worry about. A MORI investigation into "Young People and their Lifestyles", carried out for the Health Education Authority and published in January, showed that 17 per cent of 11-year-old boys and 11 per cent of 11-year-old girls had drunk alcohol in the week before they were polled. Tony Humphris of the charity Alcohol Concern says: "Sixteen-year-old boys are now at greater risk from drunkenness than middle-aged meo. The offence rate per head of population for this group is oow higher than for men aged between 30 and 60. In 1985, 3,974 people under the age of 18 were convicted of drunkenness, an eight-fold increase over the past 30 years in England and Wales."

In addition, he says, cultural attitudes may affect our views about young people and their drinking.
"Elsewhere in Europe, 14-year-olds are allowed to
drink wine and beer, but not spirits, in bars. We don't allow teenagers the opportunity to learn how to drinks sensibly. We make them wait until their 18th birthday and then they can go out and get paralytic."

Can parents steer their children along the right path - or will peer pressure override anything done at home? Research carried out 1988 by Dr Jeffrey Wilks of the Capricornia Institute in Queensland, Australia, suggests boys and girls are influenced in different ways. He found adolescent boys were influenced by their perception of their parents' drinking, and by how much their father actually drank, while adolescent girls were influenced by how much they believed their best friends drank (although their father's drinkinghut not their mother's - also played a part).

Alcohol Concern has produced "Alcohol and Your Children", a parents' guide, which contains a series of tips on teaching children to drink sensibly. These include making an effort to balance the received image of alcohol as stylish and attractive by pointing out that drinking does not make people more adult, successful or sexy.

 The guide points ont that banning alcohol altogether can be counter-productive, and that it is better to explain wby people should be wary of it. Parents should emphasize its effects on the brain and the nervous system, on bealth and fitness and the way it can hring about behaviour changes which may lead to fights or accidents.

 At home, they should encourage their children to choose low-alcohol or alcohol-free drinks, and stress that there is nothing wrong with asking for a soft drink or stopping when they have had enough. They should tell their children that it is more adult to make their own decisions about when and bow much to drink, rather than be led by others.

 Parents should also spell out the risks of drinking unwisely. As Mr Humphris points out: "The greatest risk to young people is accidental injury or even death when they drink too much too quickly, either by mistake or on purpose. Explain that the more they drink at one time, the higher the risk. More 15 to 19year-olds die in road accidents than from any other cause, and very often alcohol is involved."

Lee Rodwell ..

Torment ends in triumph

All were agreed — the final of *The* Times Tournament of the Mind wasan hour of intellectual torture

nder the hrooding eye of Rodin's *Thinker*, 13 thinkers sat brooding at green baize tables yesterday as they faced the ultimate torment devised by the setters of this year's Tournament of the Mind.

They were the survivors of 8,500 competitors who have grappled with the contest since it began in March. The winner, Peter Fowler, of Reading, Berkshire, walked off with the trophy, based on Rodin's bronze, under his arm and a cheque for £5,000 in his pocket.

"I'm shell-shocked," said Mr Fowler after being presented with the prize by Sir Terence Beckett, a director of the Central Electricity Generating Board. "About balf the questions were so difficult that just glanced at them and didn't even try them. With 20 questions to answer in an hour, I just concentrated on the ones where I thought I had a chance."

Andrew Johnston, last year's winner, agreed with Mr Fowler. "There was a week's work there to do in an hour." Mr Fowler, aged 46, is a computer software consultant. He admitted that the stress of the contest had told on family relationships in recent weeks. "I have been given until

the prize-money on - but I've a feeling that my children have already spent it." The setter of the questions, Mr Harold Gale, executive director of Mensa, the society for people with high IQs, had excelled himself in this final

*This was one of the most difficult contests ever devised by the mind of man," said Sir Terence, who is himself a member of Mensa, as he presented Mr Fowler with his prize and cheques of £250. with certificates, to each of the other individual finalists.

The winning school team, which had beaten more than 1,000 other schools, was Cheadle Hulme school in Cheshire. It won a Hewlett Packard computer.

"Winning this computer will be a boost to our use of computers," said Bridget Cohen, deputy head of Cheadle now we have only been able to holidays around the louruse them in a very peripheral sense in the junior school. We hope that this one can be used



Winner: Peter Fowler

'I just concentrated on the questions where I thought I had a chance'

to link everything else up." With a proper order of priorities. Katherine Claber, Emma Sweet and Robin Aynsley-Smith, all aged 11, tomorrow to become a normal and Nicola Watt, aged 10, the person again," he said. "I have team captain, continued to demolish their fruit salads as no idea yet what I will spend the prize winners were an-

Another member of Cheadle Hulme's contingent was Gareth Bushill, aged 16. an A level student who also secured a place in the individ-ual finals. Working steadily away opposite Mr Fowler, he had almost unnerved the winner. "What really bothered me was sitting there facing someooe who was younger than my own children," Mr Fowler

said. Gareth was the only sixthformer in the junior school team. "The school has a system where sixth-formers. volunteer to work as helpers with junior classes," Mrs Co-

Mr John Bryant, deputy editor of The Times said the tournament had become, an institution, like The Times: Readers telephone us weeks in: advance to find out the dates; Hulme's junior school. "Up to so that they can arrange their

George Hill



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FASHION by Liz Smith

Stylish revelations take on a global application

The two founders of Workers for Freedom look set to conquer the world with the appliqué shirts, flounced skirts and braided jackets of their prettiest collection

ne anxious expressions that flicker across the faces of Graham Fraser and Richard Noti do not seem to match the carefree, flag-flying name that they gave themselves when they set up business. The Workers for Freedom pair may have discovered, five years after they broke loose from establishment jobs "to do things our own way", that they are not so free after all, but they are happily

trapped by their success.

The owners of Workers for Freedom, bolder of the British Fashion Council Designer of the Year Award, are already established as international design stars. Their summer 1990 line is one of their pretuest collections to date. And, as the scalloped lace shorts, flounced skirts, applique shirts and braided jackets roll into shops and stores around the world, Messrs Nott and Fraser have found themselves on a roller-coaster towards global expansion.

They recently acquired the distinction of being signed up by Marco Rivetti, head of the Italian manufacturing empire Gruppo Finanziario Tessile (GFT), to market the Workers for Freedom label across the United States and Canada, Mr Rivetti, who anticipated the designer label boom of the Seventies to become godfather to the fortunes of Valentino, Armani, Ungaro and Montana, is a fashion visionary who knows a good thing when he sees it. Becoming part of his designer stable is considered a coup.

The partners, who had little initial confidence that anyone would turn up to their shows or cross the threshold of their shop in Soho, now have the gratifying problem of squeezing their expanding ranges into the tiny shop, still slotted into the lower floors of the narrow Georgian house that is their headquarters.

Meanwhile, there is an order from Paul McCartney for another 10 tiger-print washed silk shirts to wear on his world tour - to add to the 40 or 50 he already has - and another couple of High Street manufacturers to sue. The pirating of Workers's stylisb applique shirts has become an industry sport.

The whole point of starting their own

business was to do what they enjoy doing. For Mr Nott, aged 42, this means having time to consider the cut of a design before committing it to paper in finely detailed drawings. He was trained at Kingston Polytechnic, Surrey, and worked as an assistant to Valentino in Rome before returning to his alma mater as principal lecturer in fashion design.

Mr Fraser, aged 41, is far more than just a business partner. He is an accountant by training, with a feel for fashion polished over the years as a buyer, first, at Harrods and Wallis, and then as merchandise director at Liberty. He relishes turning the craftsmanship and detailing of his partner's designs into

a commercial line.

A loan of £15.000 from a helpful bank manager in Barnes, south-west London, enabled them to set up the business in 1985. Initially producing men's shirts. with the intricate tie-fastenings that have become their signature, and comfortable. luxurious sweaters, they discovered not only that women wanted to wear their designs but that buyers from Japan and America were lining up to order in bulk. Bergdorf Goodman, the chic New York store where every designer hopes to find a home, honoured them with a shop-instore. The company's turnover now

hovers about £1 million. Workers for Freedom's pared-down line is at its purest in the creamy silk or crisp white poplin shirts, with their feast of beautifully worked detail. Subtle embroidery smothers the bib of a shirt. Strips of lacy picot edging are lavished as stripes on a skirt. The dragons, giant







Above left: Cream linen/viscose jacket with black braiding, £365; matching shorts, £145; Workers for Freedom. Stamped leather belt, £23, Mulberry, 11-12 Gees Court, W1. Gilt and speckled drop ear-rings, £38, Nevilla Daniel, 175 Sloane Street, SW1.

Above right: Natural linan button-through shirtdress, collared and stitched in black, £195; brown leather, 'Henry Moore' bell, £105; Workers for Freedom. Sunglasses, £85, Patrick Kelly at Fenwick, 63 New Bond Street, W1. Right: Fluffled white linen waistcoat, £125, also in black or pink linen; black and white lace shorts, £150; Workers for Freedom. Gilt filigree ear-rings, £75; matching bracelet, £200, Neville Daniel. Below: natural linen shirt with white lace panels, £150; natural linen trousers, £175, Workers for Freedom. Gitt and black ear-rings, £35; gift charm bracelet, £65, Neville Daniel. Loafers, £170, Robert Clergerie, 76 Wigmore Street, W1; The Shoe Shop, Brompton Arcada, SW1; The Baauchamp Place Shop, SW3.

Make up by Lisa Butler Hair by Ayo for Dobson & Davison Photographs by JOHN BISHOP

leaves and tree of life appliqued on to loose, classic shirts reflect their creators' love of oriental art. "I hope people notice all those little details I spend hours

putting in," Mr Nott says.
As well as Paul and Linda McCartney. their customers range from Diana Ross and the members of Duran Duran to the actors Jonathan Pryce and Vanessa Redgrave, Doris Saatchi, former wife of Charles, the founder of Saatchi & Saatchi, orders their loose silk faille robes in multiples. "The most rewarding thing is the enthusiasm of customers," Mr Nott says.

Workers for Freedom is at 6 Lower John Street, W1. Stockists include Liberty, Regent Street, WI; Harrods, SWI; The Beauchamp Place Shop, 55
Beauchamp Place, SW3; Helen Hayes, 70
Church Road, Barnes, SW13; The
Clothes Shop, 8 Gravel Lane, Wilmslow,
Cheshire: Hoopers, The Promenade,
Cheltenham, Gloucestershire; The
Strand, 22 Queen Victoria Street, Leeds; The Changing Room, 8 High Street, Tunbridge Wells, Kent; Jenners, Princes Street, Edinburgh; The Warehouse, 61-65 Glassford Street, Glasgow; Kamouflage, 20 Dawson Street, Dublin.



Soft sell with body

Donna Karan, the rangy, fast-talking design star of New York fashion, was in London last week to celebrate the opening of her bounques in Harvey Nichols in Knightsbridge. The newest is the glossy showcase for her designer range on the first floor. The lower-priced DKNY (Donna Karan New York) has been installed on the second floor for a few months. In between meeting her fans and hunting for new lightweight fabrics for her soft wrap-anddrape style, she was shopping for the Victorian neo-classical jewellery that she always

As always, she was travelling light. Her one travel bag held the two capsule outfits that will see her through the rest of her busy trip exploring the European market, Each consists of a cardigan jacket gently draped to its single button at the waist, pull-on trousers, and wrap skirt with matching flowing scarves that she drapes into graceful folds. The lot gets pulled together into various streamlined outfits with the one item Ms held taut with snap fasteners like a leotard. According to Mis



Imperfection: Donna Karan

Karan "it is the plus factor in every outfit", and her biggest hit, encouraging women with less than perfect figures, also like Ms Karan (a size 14. "great from the waist up"), to he at ease and look as wonderful as she does in her comfortable clothes.

They are the clothes that working women like herself needed and which she realized, only six years ago, she would have to design for herself. The instant success of Donna Karan, which she established in 1985 and today has a turnover of \$141 miltion, is proof that women around the world share her

philosophy. Women are not prepared Karan has established as her to give up the feeling of own, the bodysuit. The comfort once they have ers' Boucherie Lamartine, discovered it." she says, The fele gras and quait explaining her newest all-in-eggs crowd from over the most all-in-eggs cro

the bodysuit of the 1990s." Her fabrics are luxurious. lightweight wool that you can roll up in a bag, with sequins, cashmere and silk. Amanda Verdao of Harvey Nichols has watched customers totling up bills of £1,000 or more for two or three pieces. "When they put on the clothes they don't want to take them off, they are so flattering," she says.

Meeting enthusiastic cus-tomers in Harvey Nichols lust week, Ms Karan was lucky to escape to the celebratory dinner afterwards still wearing the clothes she had arrived in Selling the clothes off her back is a phenomenon which she has got used to on regular public appearances in US stores. On one memorable occasion Barbara Walters, the TV journalist, insisted on buying the jacket she was wearing, leaving Ms Karan to make her exit in a bathrobe.

Gourmet fare

he designer Murray Arbeid knows many a clever curing technique to flatter his customers' curves. but he may have to polish up a few more. His new shop, which opens next Monday in Pimlico, is opposite that favourite haunt of gourmet Londoners, the Roux broth-

The fele gras and quait's eggs crowd from over the road tanktop. "The unitard will be as they zip themselves inside Moss Bros line.

his short or ballerina-length dresses with their swathed cut and dramatically sculpted. necklines, which already sell well in Harrods and shops across the US.

Arbeid, a favourite designer of several royals, resigned after a short slint as design consultant to Hartnell to expand his own business. He is defiant about opening a shop in the prevailing retailing climate: "The time is ripe for me. I have never been busies." Murray Arbeid at 202 Ebory Street, SW1 opens on May 21.

A letter to The Times in March last year criticiz-

Sterling Moss

ing British designers for producing "funky fashions ... with no selling power" raised many a creative hackle in the business. The letterwriter was Rowland Gee, managing director of Moss Bros, who has now honorably picked up the challenge himself by commissioning Alistair Blair, the newly appointed designer at Balmain ready-towear in Paris who already designs for Ballantyne and Jaeger, to create a collection of menswear for his Suil Company sbops. His range of men's suits (£2291, blazer (£149), trousers (£59), shirts (from £19.95) and ties (£19.95) are distinctly unfunky, but go a long way will simply have to breathe in towards loosening up the strict





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THE LAW

Police power, public impotence

The public should have a right to demand key

legal evidence, Antony Whitaker writes n recent weeks, the media have ordering the person holding a

been faced with an avalanche of court orders to surrender film taken of the poll tax demonstration in central London.

The orders were granted by Judge Neil Denison, QC, under Section 9 of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984. Put shortly, this decrees that if evidence of serious crime exists, it should, subject to safeguards, be made compulsorily available to police.

In applying this provision exclusively, though not arbitrarily, in favour of the police and against the media, the judge decided that legiti-mate editorial interests in protecting photographers, sources and press freedoms were, in this case, out-weighed by the need to help the police identify poll tax rioters. Large quantities of material have already been handed over.

What is significant is not whether the judge was right but the fact that the police have this power at all. where the ordinary cruzen does not

One is left pondering why a private, that is non-police, pros-ecutor should not be endowed with the same rights of perusal and, even more, why civil litigants should be confined to examining only documents held by their adversaries, and not those held by others. The right to serve a subpoena duces tecum,

document to bring it with him to court, is of minimal value to a litigant unless he can find out in advance what the document says. Only last Friday, the Edinburgh Court of Session refused The Times access to unpublished information in a government war-crimes report, which the newspaper believed might be relevant to a libel action it

is facing in Scotland.

There is equally no obligation on an individual to give advance notice of what he might say if called to testify: a subpoena does no more than secure his attendance at court, with the risk that his evidence may totally destroy the case of the party who brought him there.

Apart from limited official rights of access — for example, to material held in the companies registry - our adversarial system of litigation oblines the parties to fight on what they alone have, or can persuade others to disclose, with the risk that

injustice may result. What possible justification can there be for thus discriminating against the private individual's ability to prepare his case with full access to all relevant material?

Perhaps paradoxically, these thoughts are generated by what amounted to a substantial libel victory for The Sunday Times in



Poll tax passions: court orders to surrender film highlight a power which the public and police do not share

Duhlin the week before the poll tax riots erupted. Faced with the task of defending itself in a foreign jurisdiction, the newspaper was powerless to compet the production of documents or the attendance of witnesses from outside Ireland.

Worse, it was made clear by the British government that regardless of where the case was fought north or south of the border, or in London - no help would be given to the newspaper by the provision of police, security or army witnesses if it involved any risk that sensitive

sources might be compromised. The principal issue dealt with the extent of the association of the plaintiffs, Thomas and Patrick Mur-

phy, with the IRA.
The jury decided that Thomas was a member and that Patrick simply supported it. However, those findings were based on evidence from courageous

witnesses, who either came forward voluntarily or under subpoena in Ireland; and no one who might have been able to speak authoritatively as a currently serving member of the British services was made available.

Is there no room for a provision subject to appropriate safeguards, giving private litigants the same compulsory access to relevant maternal - and the right to produce it here or overseas - as the police now have to what they hold?

To fight litigation with one hand tied behind your back, knowing all the while that you would stand a far better chance of winning if those who have the evidence were only there to give it, is wrong, unfair and disheartening.

The author is legal manager of Times Newspapers Ltd.

Opening moves for green dominance

THE ARRIVAL in the House now take account of environof Lords last week of Stanley Clinton Davis (henceforth Lord Clinton Davis of Hackney) brings a new and formidable legal voice on environmental matters to the

upper chamber. With his background as a solicitor and European Commissioner for transport and environment, he has a special perspective on business in the Lords. But the fact that he is also a consultant with S.J. Berwin, a City law firm which has just launched an environmental group, means he will still have day-to-day contact with the practice of law.

"In the environmental field, lawyers now have an ureent responsibility to lead their clients and alert them to the latest developments," he

says.
"It is vital that all departments in a law firm should mental issues."

S.J. Berwin is not unique in making a beeline for the environment. All over London, commercial law firms are trying to carve a niche for themselves in the environmental market. Quite how prepared their clients are for this service is another matter. For example, an environmental law seminar organized recently by the City firm Ashurst Morris Crisp in conjunction with the Chicago lawyers Sidley & Austin at-

tracted a high turnout but a environmental law group. erty deal or a takeover.
"What it means, I think, is "The level of ignorance

Law firms see

rich pickings as companies start

to worry about

environmental

liabilities

sues should be allocated." Based on their experience in confusingly varied audience. the United States, Sidley & We had everyone from Austin argues that the envithe United States, Sidley & chief executives down to the ronmental implications must office boy," says Laurence now feature in every trans-Rutman who heads Ashurst's action, whether it be a prop-

that clients have not yet about environmental legal isdecided at what level responsues among the British busi-sibility for environmental is-ness community is considIturnedgreen when I saw his contract



erable, but not surprising, since we had the same situation in America three years ago," a Sidley & Austin spokesman says. "Mind you," he adds, "no one in America is ignorant of it any more." With Britain's so-called

Green Bill around the corner, there is bound to be increasing debate about the environment and the law in this country.

But Lord Clinton Davis wants Brussels works. Lord Clinton to unite his twin passions — Davis clearly intends to take a the environment and Europe strong line on influencing his - to ensure that the right kind former colleagues in Direc-

In that context, therefore, is beard in Brussels.

get advice so that it can could offer rich pickings. develop a sensible corpus of In any case, they know that law. The EC wants to know the mountain of environwhere the problems are so it mental problems in Eastern can investigate them."

Pointing out that clients are work for years to come. even more ignorant than their legal advisers of the way

of legislation applies Euro- torate General No. 11 at the commission,

Meanwhile, the half a dozen he is urging his fellow solic- top environmental law pracitors to ensure that their voice tices will start slogging it out for dominance of the market-Lawyers have a role to play place. At firms like Ashurst in advising the commission there is some wry amusement on the development of Euro- at the way so many lawyers are pean law, not least in the now expressing commitment environmental field," he says. to an area of law which, until We must get away from this recently, held no interest for idea of the European Commisthem. However, as husiness sion as being full of faceless drops off in some main bureaucrats. On the contrary, commercial areas, their task of it wants to hear opinions and sorting out the environment

Europe is likely to provide

Edward Fennell

INNS AND OUTS

The inquest into the M1 air disaster is in full swing, with well over 30 lawyers in attendance. All the injured and Manchester firm, while the defendants have mainly London firms. Boeing the manufacturer of the plane that crashed, has Herbert Smith by its side, British Midland is represented by France Challengian the Files by Burnell London. Frere Cholmeley, the pilots by Russell Jones & Walker and British Midland's underwriters by Beaumonts, specialists in aviation insurance defence work. As yet, no legal action is in progress in the UK because Pannone is pursuing the possibility of launching a case in the United States. The papers are before a judge in Louisiana, a state chosen for its more favourable views on whether the British plaintiffs have a forum. The case in the US is being overseen by a Texan firm, Speiser Krause Modole, and one of its attorneys, Jim Crouse, is attending the inquest.

Pannone and Speiser Krause are acting in the US on a contingency fee basis. The plaintiffs are hoping for a decision soon, as the limitation period on launching an action in the UK is two years where it involves an air crash, which leaves only six months remaining.

survey of practising divorce lawyers by the Solicitors Family Law Association says a lot about attitudes to legal aid. Of the association's 1,000 members, 26 per cent per cent of them indicate that family work represents more than half their man lead More than 50 per cent do between 75 than half their case load. More than 50 per cent do between 75 and 100 per cent of this work on legal aid, but the number of firms undertaking such a high proportion of legal aid work has dropped in the last year. A third of respondents is considering giving up legal aid work altogether, mainly because of the low levels of legal aid fees. The national average legal aid hourly rate for family work is £55, compared with the £200 declared in the survey for private work undertaken in London.

Most surprising was the level of apparent ignorance on the question of franchising. Asked whether they approved of the Legal Aid Board's proposals, only a quarter of those surveyed replied. This seemed to relate 10 uncertainty about what the proposals are. Perhaps family lawyers should keep a close eye on Avrom Sherr, part-time director of training at City firm Macfarlanes and director of legal practice at the University of Warwick, who has been appointed by the Legal Aid Board to run a two-year research project into its West Midlands franchising pilot scheme involving two firms, Morton Fisher and Cartright & Lewis, Vernon & Shakespeare.

hile 1992 is not the national obsession it was 18 months ago, the European Commission and the months ago, the European Commission immember states have made progress towards immembers to the progress of the progress towards immembers to the progress towards in the progress plementation of the Single European Act. A report from the commission shows that 57 per cent of measures seen to be necessary to achieve the single market have been agreed on either fully or in principle. The slowest progress is on measures where a unanimous vote is needed, particularly taxation. Of the 158 measures agreed, more than 90 have been incorporated in national legislation. The UK, together with Denmark, is top of the league of member states for incorporating measures into national legislation, with 77, ahead of West Germany, 75, and France, 68. Italy is the slowest, with only 36.

embers of the Legal Resources Group, Liverpool's Alsop Wilkinson, Dickson Dees in Newcastle, Osborne Clarke in Bristol, Pinsent & Co in Birmingham and Simpson Curtis of Leeds, announce today the opening of a joint office in Brussels. The office will operate in association with a Paris firm, Klein & Associates. Of the three main national law groups, the Norton Rose M5, the Legal Resources Group and Eversheds, only the latter has yet to reveal a plan for Brussels.

ritish businessmen and lawyers are still dragging themselves out of bed before dawn to attend power breakfasts, while the Americans, who first invented the hahit, have discovered what the British should have known all along, that tea-time is a far more civilized hour for business talk. The power tea has come to New York, and businessmen and lawyers can be spotted negotiating deals over Earl Grey and scones at some of the best hotels in town. Says one lawyer: "Tea is a place that is serene and conducive to talking husiness."

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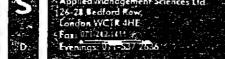
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THE LAW

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The spoils of an uncivil war

available only to the innocent party has al-ways pervaded thinking about divorce in the United Kingdom. The belief that de cisions about the consequences of divorce - financial and those involving children - should be loaded in favour of the supposedly innocent is still

The view that fault or conduct should be considered always attracts those who do not want divorce, whether they confront it in their personal lives or generally, as a matter of social, religious or ethical concern. Subjectively, individuals ascribe fault to their spouses either to justify what they are doing, or to condemn what their spouses are doing. At that level, fault is simply whatever the individual is not prepared to tolerate.

On that interpretation, however, anyone who wanted a divorce should be entitled to one; a divorce petition is, in the end, no more than a person's formal assertion of faults on the part of their spouse which he or she considers fatal to their marriage. If, however, we are not willing

to accept spouses' subjective assessments of fault, only two options remain in framing divorce law. The first is to deny any right to divorce; the second to identify, objectively, faults which will be deemed as justification. Ever since divorce became

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LEGAL BRIEF

The Lord Chancellor last week argued that divorce-law reform must ensure parents out

children's needs first. David Green says fault must play no part

legally available, the second approach is the one Britain has adopted. Before 1857, divorce was permitted only by Act of Parliament. After 1857, husbands were permitted divorce on proof of their wives' adultery, but wives only on proof of adultery and cruelty. Later, these grounds were modified to allow divorce by either spouse on proof of adultery and cruelty or desertion. In-curable insanity later became an

Finally, in 1969, we paid lip service to reality: irretrievable breakdown of the relationship was declared to be the sole ground for divorce; but that was restricted in that irretrievable breakdown required supporting evidence of adultery, unreasonable behaviour, two years' desertion, two years' separation with the consent of both spouses, or five years' separation. Long before that, the law had bowed to reality regarding the welfare of the children of a marriage. The children's interests became the paramount concern.

After 1969, other realities super-vened. The Treasury may not have wept any tears for the costs payable by spouses of independent means as they battled their way through the proofs prescribed by the 1969 legislation; but it shud-dered under the burden of those who battled at legal aid expense.

The cheap administrative paperwork procedure for some undefended divorces was rapidly extended to all undefended divorces and the right to legal aid was withdrawn from anyone seek-ing to bring or defend divorce proceedings. It remains available only for disputes over children and financial matters.

any spouses could not afford to fight to decide who was at fault or in what degree. From then on, fault entered into the matter, if at all, only in subsequent financial battles and then only if specifically raised and of extreme nature. This leads to the present position, in which 99 per cent of all divorces are undefended.

The courts have to inquire what is in the best interest of the children and the conduct of the parents may have a bearing. To that extent, fault, or conduct, will always be relevant. Under the present system, One parent must face the cost of arguing such fault on the part of the other parent. Many are not prepared to incur

that cost. The answer lies in resources for proper inquiry by independent welfare officers in all children's cases.

Does past conduct of the spouses have any proper place in determining their future financial position? If the contribution of one spouse, however made, has supported the other in achieving significantly better income and career prospects, is the latter to be spared maintenance to compensate for the difference, because of events that led them to part after they were established?

If this were to happen, who would define what components of conduct should weigh in the decision, and what weight should be attached to them? We are considering here penalties for conduct much as they are considered in criminal law, which is where the whole idea of fault in divorce came from in the first place. Yet no just criminal law exists which does not include a precise definition of offence and penalty. Logically, we should not accept anything less for divorce if fault is to play a part.

The reality is that, so far as spouses are concerned, fault, with all its criminal connotations, is unrealistic, unworkable, and should play oo part in divorce. So far as the law is concerned, marriage should be treated as a civil law relationship subject to civil law principles.
When relacionships founder,

the law is dealing with the collapse of a partnership, not the con-sequence of a crime. The same logic should now be allowed to follow through into financial matters

The right to property and savings should basically be a right to an equal share in the assets the spouses have accumulated during their relationship, but not one to share in what was possessed before the relationship started, accumulated after it ended, or received by personal gift or inheritance from their family.

Maintenance should be seen as compensatory only - whether paid for the support of children or a former spouse. In the latter case, maintenance should be payable only by a spouse with a larger income and only for such period as is reasonable to allow the other spouse to redeem income and career prospects subordinated in the interest of the marriage.

The present uncertain system, based on idiosyncratic individual judgments, does nothing but oourish cost, evasion, dispute and

 David Green was a member of the Law Society family law committee, 1967-1988, and author of Financial Provision in Divorce Lew (Law Society, 1987); Splitting up (Kogan Page, 1988).



Breaking up: 99 per cent of divorces in the UK are undefended

Law Report May 15 1990 Court of Appeal

Franchisee of market has power to limit class of goods sold on stall

Gloucester City Council v Williams and Others Before Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Ralpb Gibson

[Judgment May 3] A franchisee of a market had the power to limit the class of goods to be sold from a stall there,

The Court of Appeal so held, io a reserved judgment, in dismissing an appeal by the defendants, Gary, Paul and Dean Williams, of Roseberry Avenue, Gloucester, from a decision of Judge David Smith, QC, in Gloucester County Court, whereby he ordered that the council take possession of stall 41, Eastgate Market,

that there had been public markets and fairs in Gloucester for many centuries. In 1555, one Edward Griffin, Attorney on behalf of the Queen, allowed the Mayor and Burgesses of the City of Gloucester in cootinue to exercise the office of Queen's Clerk to the Markets. A Charter of 1672 endorsed the right of the city to hold markets within the city limits.

A market building was opened on a new site in Eastgate Street in 1958. It was owned by

The degree of control necessary to effect the council's purposes as to the constitution Mr Leolin Price, QC and Mr Roger Evans for the defendants, Mr Nicholas Patten, QC and to stall holders. A licence was

The judge found that when the new market building was opened the council agreed with the traders who formerly traded in the market that the council would allocate licences to ensure that the balance of trade re-mained the same as it had been previously.

The council decided to grant a

licence to the defendants (the sons of Mr Gerry Williams) to occupy stall 41 and on June 30, 1978 a written licence was entered into between the council and the defendants.

By paragraph 3(0) of the ficence, the licensees agreed: "to use the facilities for the sale storage and preparation of high

Miss Tonia Clark for the council.

LORD JUSTICE FOX said that there had been rublic.

granted for a specific trade and of goods sold from or stored and his determination congruence on the facilities without the consent in writing of the city.

The question then arose as to stall.

The judge said that No 41 had a bias towards salads but from time to time a large variety of different kinds of greengrocery was sold from the stall.

On February 4, 1985 the council gave the defendants notice to quit. Subsequently, there was a meeting of the council's public services committee attended by Mr Gerry Williams on behalf of his sons. The defendants were required to produce a list of items they wished to sell from the stall.

In default of agreement on the items, the notice to quit was to stand. The council rejected the defendants list and submitted a final list which it was prepared.

The judge held that Mr Gerry

The question then arose as to nature of the agreement. Was the list something quite separate from the licence or was it simply an agreed interpretation of the words "high class salads" in paragraph 3(0)? It was clearly

However, the defendants did not abide by the agreed list and on October 2, 1987 the council served a further notice to quit in respect of breaches of paragraph 3(o). It was on the basis of that notice that the judge's order for possession had been made.

On that basis his Lordship approached the question whether, as a matter of the law of market franchises, the council was entitled to impose terms upon a stallholder as to what goods should be sold from his

Williams did agree the list. That
The defendants contended
was a matter of fact for the judge that a franchisee had no power

to limit the class of goods to be sold from a stall whether in order to produce a balance of trade within the franchise market or to protect the trade of other stallholders or for any other reason unless the power was expressly conferred by the charter or statute creating the franchise (which was not the case bere). Eastgate Market was

a franchise market. The land upoo which Eastgate Market was held was the property of the council. Prima facie at commoo law a landowner, whether in fee or for some mor limited interest, was enotled to exact from a person who wished

to have the privilege of occupying that land such consideration and such terms as he thought fit. a payment and, in the case of

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Thus, the landowner could fix premises to be used for prading, could stipulate conditions as to the trade which might be conducted. Accordingly, the land-

goods to be sold by a licensee. The question in the present case was whether there was any rule of the law of market franchise which displaced the general law. There was not. One might accept that the franchisee must admit the public freely to the market to buy and sell. What their Lordships were dealing with here was the provisioo of a

A franchisee was entitled to charge stallage if he provided stalls but there was no ohligadon upon him to provide stalls at all: Attorney General v Colchester Corporation ([1952] Ch 586, 594).

The result was that at commoo law the owner of the soil was enritled to supulate for such terms as he thought fit when granting a licence to occupy a stall. Therefore, on the findings of the judge the agreed list of items was incorporated in the

owner could restrict the type of licence as identifying the high class salads there specified and was binding upon the Other matters relied upon as

invalidating paragraph 3(o) were the doctrine of restraint of trade, the Race Relacons Act 1976 and the Restrictive Trade Practices Act 1976. His Lordship did not think that the defendants had succeeded in demonstrating that the pro-visions of the licence were in any way invalidated by those matters.

Accordingly, since the defendants were in breach of the provisions of paragraph 3(0), the judge came to the right conclusion and the council was en otled to possession of stall 41. Lord Justice Parker delivered

a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson agreed. Solicitors: Luttons, Glouces-ter; Mr Richard A. Cook,

Injunction requires reinstatement of landlords' parapet wall

Mr Justice Ward [Judgment May 14]

The lowering of a parapet wall carried out by a tenant in flagrant hreach of a negative covenant in his lease entitled the landlords to summary judgment against him under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. A mandatory injuntion requiring the tenant to reinstate the

brickwork was properly made. The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal by the tenant, Mrs Edith Muscatt, from the judgment of Mr Michael Wheeler, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division, in June 1989 in favour of the landlords, Viscount Chelsea and Cadogan Estates Ltd.

Mr Paul de la Piquerie for the tenant; Mr Robert Lamb for the

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE said that the tenant had a 70-year lease of Nos 53 and 55 Cadogan Gardens, Chelsea, London due to expire in 2050. Longon due to expire in 2000.

The lease contained a covenant mot at any time during the said term to cut or injure... any of the walls timbers or roof of the demised premises and not to alter or permit to be altered the plan layout height or elevadoo of the demised premises or the

Before Lord Justice Mustill, Mr Justice Waterhouse and Mr Justice Swinton Thomas

Regina v Burfoot

[Judgment May 14]

place between the parties made it clear that the landlords would not agree to any proposal to reduce the height of the wall; it being considered that to do so would detract rather than enhance the first point of the wall. would detract rather than en-hance the facade of the property.

The tenant, while the scaffold-ing for the repairs was in place, ing for the repairs was in place, lowered the parapet wall hy some nine inches. Clearly that step was one absolutely prohibited by the lease and by the lease and by the least in correspondence regarding the matter. But the tenant declined in reinstate the wall even though that work could have been done while the scaffolding was still there.

Thus the landlords issued their writ claiming a mandatory injunction for reinstatement, applying for final judgment under Order 14.

Granting them an injunction

under Order 14.

Granting them an injunction the judge said: "The terms of the lease quite clearly prohibit this sort of operation. There are reasons wby the estate would take the view it does and provided they are entitled to do so it is not for me to substitute some other view for theirs.

"It is perfectly true in one enset that this was a very minor

sense that this was a very minor alteration. Nevertheless, it was an alteration which was made behind the backs of the estate and after, in my view, the clearest possible warning that the estate would not permit the

Cadegan and Another v the front of the building so as to
Muscatt let more light into a top floor flat
it had to be shown that the judge
occupied by the tenant's had erred to principle or had
daughter.

manner that was plainly wrong To do that two authorities were cited: Shepherd Homes Lid v Sandham ((1971] 1 Ch 340) and Sharp v Harrison ((1922) 1 Ch 502). But in both those cases the plaintiffs were complaining of an act done by a defendant on his own land.
Mr de la Piquerie was unable

to cite any case where the court had refused to grant a mandatory injunction against a ten-ant who had interfered with the structure of the demised The fact that the tenant had

breached a covenant in her lease regarding the structure of the premises was a very important consideration. The removal of one brick would not have led the court to grant an injunction. But here three courses had been taken down for a length of some 12 feet. That was a considerable interference with

the property and was not de The judge was entitled to take the view that he had. It was a case of flagrant breach of covsubversively and in the face of a clear indicadoo from the landlords that they were not pre-pared to consect. The judge was enritled to conclude that the tenant would oot be able to make out any substantial de-fence at a trial.

Mr Justice Ward gave a concurring judgment. operation. That being so, it seems to me that I should make the order sought..."

For the tenant, it was accepted For the tenant, it was accepted Rayim; Brice Droogleever &

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THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

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axcellent benefits package offered plus excellent Call or write with full CV to Paul Staplehurst or Andrew Vivien on 071 236 4402

'ASA' LAW

63 Carter Lane London EC4V 5HE.

[Judgment May 14]
A sentencing court bad no jurisdiction to take into consideration offences not admitted by a defendant and which the defendant had not asked the court to take into consideration. The Court of Appeal so stated when allowing an appeal by Adrian Keith Burfoot and reducing to four years a total sentence of six years imprisonment imposed by Judge Hugh Williams, QC, on March 9, 1989 at Cardiff Crown Court on conviction on an indictment containing 25 counts of offences containing 25 counts of offences of, inter alia, burglary and theft. Mr David W. Morgan, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant. JUSTICE

MR JUSTICE WATERHOUSE said that when he first appeared at the crown court the defendant had pleaded guilty to an indictment containing six counts of burglaries of dwelling houses.

However, although appear. However, although apparently at one time he had signed a schedule compiled by the police during their investigations relations.

ing to some 600 further offences, he was then out prepared to admit committing any of those After discussion, the indict-

After discussion as to whether the balance of the offences referred to in the schedule should be taken imo consideration on the basis that the trial had been of specimeo counts and the conviction by the jury carried with it the implication that the defendant had con-

Sentence on unadmitted offences

ment was redrafted to include
19 charges relating to matters
the defendant had allegedly
admitted. He pleaded not guilty
Their Lordships were per-19 charges relating to matters
the defendant had allegedly
admitted. He pleaded not guilty
but was convicted.

After discussion as to whether

suaded that the court had no jurisdiction to take into consid-

admitted by the defendant and which he had not asked to be taken into consideration.

Considering only the indicament before the court at trial, the total sentence should be traduced to four years. **Arbitrators cannot** find on every point

ti was impracticable to require arbitrators in make a finding on every point that was put before them and the jurisdiction to order further detailed reasons under section 1(5)(b) of the Arbitrarion Act 1979 should be exercised as sparingly as possible. possible.
The Court of Appeal (Lord
Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice
Beldam) so held on May 11
when dismissing the appeal of
Granges Aluminium AB against
the dismissal by Mr Justice
Steyn on March 14, 1990 of their
application to require the ar-

Granges Aluminium AB v The Cleveland Bridge and Engineering Co Ltd

the was impracocable to require arbitrators in make a finding on every point that was put before every point that was put before the content of the reasons the arbitrator had given as in the true

construction of the warranty
were amply sufficient for an
appeal hearing by consent.
No other question of law
arose in require further reasons but it might be that something would emerge which would require further reasons. It would then be open to the court to answer any question of law arising and to remit the case to the arbitrator for a further Steyn on March 14, 1990 of their application to require the arbitrator, Sir John May, to state 1(2)(b) of the 1979 Act. **Trust Administrator**

implement new systems. The ideal applicant will be at least 30 years of age, have a minimum of 5 years'

HUMAN RESOURCE CONSULTANTS

or its last play in the current season the Nuffield Theatre,

something of a coup, the British

Southampton, has pulled off

The Times Preview features a different area of the arts each day Monday to Friday, as indicated above, including events in the following seven days. Plus the Cinema Guide

> THEATRE Jeremy Kingston

NEW IN LONDON

BiRTHS, David Conville's companion piece to his highly amusing Obstuaries, set in another wing of the same hospital, same day, with the same Royal Personage touring the wards. King's Head, 115 Upper Street, N1 (071-226 1916). Underground: Highbury and Islangton. Mon-Sat, 1.15pm, £3.

HENRY IV: In London at last, and still with Richard Harris heading the cast as Pirandello's not so mad emperor. Wyndhams, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071 867 1116) Underground Leicester Square Previews from tomorrow 8pm Opens May 23 7pm Mon-Sat 8pm mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, £6-£16

LITTLE LOVE: New Stephen Fagan comedy market forces of supply and demand applied to newborn babies in an enterprising maternity clinic. Lyric, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311). Underground Hammersmith, Previews from Thurs, 7.45pm. Opens May 22, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sat, 4pm, £7.50-£12.50. Until July 7.

PAPER AND STONE: Energizing, foottapping celebration of three black girls coping with Nineties Britan: a Black Theatre Co-operative production. Lyric Studio, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311). Underground: Hammersmith. Open tonight, 8pm. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4 20cm, 55. Lintil Ium 2 Sat, 4.30pm, £6. Until June 2.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS: Empty Space, masters at sparking life from knotty texts, tackle the world's No 2

Battersea Arts Centre, Old Town Hall BR, Clapham Junction, Preview tomorrow Bpm. Opens Tues. Bpm. Then Wed-Sun, 8pm, £5. Untit May 27. SIR COURTLY NICE: Restoration playwnghi John Crowne's one claim to

unperformed for centuries but said to be hilarious, revived by the boldly named Magnificent Theatre Company. Young Vic Studio, 66 The Cut, SE1 (071-928 6363). Underground: Waterlo Previews from Thurs, 7.30pm. Opens

May 22, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7,30pm, mai Sat, 3pm. Mon and Sat mai £4, other perts £7.50. Until June 9. WILD JUSTICE: Karl Howman, Anita Dobson as parents of a child killed

dunng a bank robbery in new Bame Theatre Royal, Gerry Raffles Squara, E15 (081-534 0310). Underground: Stratford, Previews from Fri, 8pm. Opens May 24, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm. Previews £4, from May 24, £3-£10 Until June 23.

CONTINUING

ALICE'S DINER, Odd-sounding mask mme and improvisation extravaganza sel in a restaurant where every dish is DO, no matter how fantastical Bush, Snepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Underground: Shepherds Bush. Tues-Sun, 8pm, 26. Extended to May 20.

BERENICE: Lindsay Duncan as translation (Neil Bartlett) but a chilly

National Theatre (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Underground: Waterloo. Fri, Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm, £8.50. In

SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH musical inspired by Seurat's painting of a million dots, the music may be prickly marvellous. Great performances by Philip Quast and Mana Friedman. National Theatre (Lyttellon), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Underground Walerloo Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, male Wed Sat 2 15pm, Eves -29-620, Wed mats £6-£12, Sal mats £7-

Switched-on Southampton



CORIOLANUS: Charles Dance and a

Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre,

EC2 (071-638 8891) Underground: Barbican/Moorgate/St Paul's, Tonight-

Thurs, 7.30pm, mai Thurs, 2pm. Eves £6-£18.50, Thurs mats reduced prices.

Waller a movingly erotic victim in mainly

ealistic production of Webster's murky

The Pit. Barbican Centre. EC2 (071-638

8891). Underground Barbican/Moorgate/SI Pauls. Tonight-Thurs, 7.30pm,

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Michael

Gambon and Peter Bowles superb In

good meets evil on the Costa del Sol. Globe Theatra. Shaftesbury Avenue,

Piccadelly Circus Mon-Fn, 7.45-10 15pm, Sat, 8.30-11pm, mats Wed, 3-

5.30pm and Sat, 5-7.30pm, £7-£16.50.

NEVER THE SINNER: Joss Ackland

orays Clarence Darrow in letest version

of the Leopold/Loeb "thrill kill" case.

The play comes garlanded with awards from its 1985 Chicago production Ends

Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (071-839 4401), Underground:

Embankment. Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats

Wed and Sat, 3pm. Eves £5-£16, mats

SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Paule Wilcox in

woman play in which a domestic worm

Underground: Leicester Square, Mon-

Sal, 8-10.15pm, mats Thurs, 3-5.15pm, Sat, 5-7.15pm, £5-£14.50.

LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of Love:

Prince of Wales Theatre (071-839 5972). . . Cats: New London Theatre

(071-405 0072) . . . Les Liaisons Dangerauses: Ambassador Theatre (071-836 6111) . . . Me and My Girt: Adelphi Theatre (071-240 7913) . . . Les Miser-ables: Palace Theatre (071-434 0909)

.... Miss Sargon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-379 4444) ... The Mousetrap: SI Martin's Theatre (071-

Willy Russell's eward-winning one-

W1 (071-437 3667). Underground:

mai Thurs, 2pm. In repertory. Eves £12,

THE DUCHESS OF MALE: Harriet

Hands s intelligent, well-balanced

production.

in repertory.

horrorshow.

mats £10.50.

Salurday.

£5-£12.50.

triumphantly turns.

Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122).

premiere of Woody Allen's bittersweet comedy The Floating Light Bulb. Patrick Sandford directs Sylvia Syms as an ambitious mother, Lee Montague as an ambitious showbiz agent, and Gian Sammarco (pictured left), known for his appearances as Adrian Mole on television and stage, as a boy with talent. The subject is magic, though not the sort Allen used in Play It Again Sam, where the spirit of Humphrey Bogart gave the hero advice on how to treat a dame. The young lad in the new play is practising magic of the sleight-of-hand vari-ety, and since the success of his tricks is vital to the play, the theatre has engaged the renowned Ali Bongo (not a Woody Allen name) to make sure all goes well. Says Bongo of his charge "he has been a very willing, keen pupil". Alien is choosy about which theatres put on his work and, when the Nuffield approached him, he asked Mia Farrow 10 sound out Michael Frayn about the matter. A play of Frayn's was attractively produced at the Nuffield last year, and when his favourable report was relayed to Allen the theatre received the goahead. The Floating Light Bulb, Nuffield Theatre, University Road, Southampton. (0703 671771). Previews from Thursday, 7.30pm. Opens May 22, 7.30pm. Mon-Thurs, 7.30pm. Fri and Sat, 8pm, mat June 9, 4pm. £6.95-£7.95. Jeremy Kingston

836 1443) . . . The Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (071-839 2244) . . . Run For Your Wite: Whitehall Theatre (071-867 1119) . . . Starlight Express: Apollo

Victoria (071-828 8665). **OUTSIDE LONDON**

BIRMINGHAM: The Writing Game. David Lodge's first stage play: literary and sexual competition on a writers' residential course; with Susan Penhaligon, Lou Hirsch, Patrick

Repertory Theatre, Broad Street (021-236 4455), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats May 24 and 31, 2.30pm and June 2, 3.30pm, £4.50-£12.50. BRISTOL: The Man Who Had All The

Luck: Arthur Miller's first Broadway play, its theme (rivalry between brothers) a blueprint for later work; revised by the author for Paul Unwin's production. Theatre Royal, King Street (0272 250250) Opens Thurs, 7.30pm. Mon-

Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, LEATHERHEAD: Whose Wife is it Anyway Ray Cooney directs and stars in premiere of his new farce: an MP, a wife, a secretary, a hotel manager, you Thorndike, Church Street (0372 377677). Mon-Wed. 7.30pm, Thurs-Sat, m, mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sat, 4pm, £5-£10, Until June 2.

LEEDS: The Maple Tree Game. Tha second theatre within the new Playhouse opens with a political thriller by Pavel Kohout, Dubcek supporter exiled after the Prague Spring: an old professor embroils the secret police in a game of cat and mice. Courtyard Theatre, West Yorkshire Playhouse, Quarry Hill (0532 442111), Previews from Fri, 7.45pm, Opens May 22, 7.45pm. Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats May 26, June 9, June 23, 4pm. Previews

CABARET Carol Sarler

£4-£6, from May 22, £5-£8.50. Until

LONDON

BACK TO SQUARE ONE: Paris Studios, Lower Regent Street, SW1 (no phone contact). Underground: Piccadilly Circus, Tomorrow: doors J.15pm_show 7.30pm; no.admission for latecomers, Free, subject to availability. A lively-sounding recording of a cornedy show for BBC Radio is hosted

TELEVISION TOP 10

Eurovision Song Contest 10.19m Bangkok Hilton 9 42m ther (Sat) 9.28m Joint Account 8,34m Cuestion of Sport 8,88m That's Life 8,48m News and Weather (Sun 21:05) 8,37m Birds of 5 Feether 8,27m 8 O'Clock News (Tues 21:05) 7,97m To The Manor Born 7,86m

Strike it Lucky 10.39m
The Bill (Tues) 9.41m
The Bill (Tues) 9.99m
Rome Luckes Show 6.92m
Through the Keyhole 8.40m
Just For Laughe 8.13m
Up The Garden Path 8.09m
Surgical Spirits 8.06m Jeeves and Wooster 8.05m Perfect Scoundrets 8.04m

Assault on Precinct 13 6.69m Murder in Coweta County 4.16m Marset II 2000 State County 4.10 MrA's 1 3 13m Netucal World 288m A Very Peculiar Practice 2.74m Top Geer (Tues/Thurs) 2.60m Troubleshooter 2.42m Where the Filver Bends 2.24m KYTV 2.07m Forty Minutes 1.98m

Crystel Maze 3.81m On the Black Hill 3.12m Rossanne 3.10m Cheers 3.0m Manageress 2.92m Cosby Show 2.48m Wonder Yeers 2.48n Land of the Glants 2.43m Gerdeners' Calendar (Fn 21:32) 2.33m

Breattess showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least time minutes): 8BC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1.2m (7.5) TV-sin: Good Morning British Mon to Fri 2.2m (12.0)

by Chris Serie and includes guests Helen Atkinson-Wood, Parn Ayres, Bill Tidy and Leslie Thomas.

SOHO STREET THEATRE LUNCHTIME CABARET: Camaby Street, W1 (071-287 0907). Underground: Oxford Circus. Thurs: 1-2pm, free. Juggling and balancing from Tony Anthony — plus the musical duo Some Like It Hot, with impish and energetic Eithne Hannigan whipping up a storm with her vibrant fiddle

COMEDY STORE: 28a Leicester

Square, WC2 (0426 914433). Underground Leicester Square, Fri (two shows) doors 7pm, show 8pm; doors 11pm, show midnight, 27. Emo Phillips returns to London, only weeks after his sell-out West End theetre show, and makes a guest appearance at the Store. Also on the bill are Jeff Green, Lee Evans and Mark Hurst. A eplendid night, but expect a queue. DOWNSTAIRS AT THE KING'S HEAD: 2 Crouch Hill, N8 (081-340 1028) Underground: Finsbury Park, then W7 bus. Sat: doors 8cm, show 8.30pm, £3.50 (£2.50) plus 50p membership Not quite a quadruplet evening but for tans of the double act genre there are two sets of 'twins". each doing an extended set the comedy and music paining of The Calypso Twins and the quick-off-the-

mark, highly original Crisis Twins. EAST DULWICH CABARET: East Dulwich Tavern, 1 Lordship Lane, SE22 (081-299 4138). BR: East Dulwich. Sat: doors 8.30pm, show 9pm, £4 (£3). A special treal in the torm of an all-loospecial treat in the standard and of the standard steen, the finest improviduo in town, with their uncannity mind-reading set—plus Flying Picket Gary Howard, Mark Lamarr and The Uncoordinated Jugglers Association.

BENEFIT FOR PRISONERS

Sieters Road, N7 (071-263 7265). Underground: Finsbury Park/Holloway Rd. Sun: 8.30pm, £5 (£4) for members: non-members can only buy in advance from Prisoners Abroad — call 071-833 3467. Benefits tend to bring oul an array of the best - in this case Jo Brand, Mark Hust, Ivor Dembina, James Macebre, Linda Smith ... and a raffle in which among other joys, you can win one of George Melly's ties. LIVE AT THE ASTORIA: The Last Laugh, 157 Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-434 9592). Underground: Tottenham Court Road, Mon: doors 6.15pm, show 7.15pm — no admission for latecomers. £1 donation to charity. A lots of tootball jokes) from 12 first-rate comedians, including Dava Baddiel, Craig Charles, Kevin Day, John Hegley, Nick Revell, Bob Mills, Malcolm Hardee, Phil Cornwell, Rob

OUTSIDE LONDON

night out, perhaps ...?

BRISTOL: Watershed Media Centro. Canons Road (0272 27644), Sat: 8om. £4.50. Philip Jupitus - once Porky The Poet and rhyming stalwart of Red Wedge tours - now turns his hand to

lewman and Skint Vedio. A boys'

GLASGOW: Renfrew Ferry, Clyde Place (041 227 5511). Thurs, Fri: 6pm, £5 (£2.50). As part of the celebrated Maylest season, Steve Frost and Sean Hughes resurrect their remarkable production of One Man And His Show, wherein Frost is sublime as the overenthusiastic TV producer trying to make a star of young Hughes. Lots of unwitting audience participation. It's a masterpiece of comedy and I recommend it highly.

SHEFFIELD: City Hall (The Memorial Hail), Barkers Pond (0742 735295). Sat: doors 7.30pm, show 8pm, £4 (£2.50). Another airing for One Man And His

DERBY: Assembly Rooms, Market Place (0332 255800). Thurs: 8pm, £7 (26). As the Wandrin' Star tour continues - Julian Clary at al, this is one of the tew gigs left where there are still a few tickets to be had.

Compiled by Kari Knight at least 10 days before publication to Preview, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN

CINEMA GUIDE

off Brown's selection of films m London and (where indicated with the symbol (*) on release across the country.

NEW RELEASES

JOHNNY MANDSOME (15): Grating, unsympethetic action fodder from director Walter Hill, with Mickey Rourks as a disfigured criminal who plans a doublecross following plastic surgery. With annons: Futhern Road (071-370

2636) Haymerket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310). LEVIATHAN (18): Derivative, cliché-logged underwater thriller about scern on the ocean floor, under attack from genetic transformation. Peter Welfer, genetic transformation. Peer Victoria Creme.
Richard Creme.
Odeonts: Leicester Square (071-830
6111) Marble Arch (071-723 2011).

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5: THE DREAM CHILD (18): Robert Internet AM CHILD (18): Robert England's vangetul monaier tediously preys on yet more children. Grussomely polished special effects, but the plot is a thing of shreds and patches. Cannonis: Chalses (071-835 538) Hisy

PONNYOW HIGHTWAY (15): Hugely diverting and sympathetic US indepension about two American Indians on a cross-country journey. A springhtly first feature for director Jonathen Wacks; with A Martinez, Gary Farmer. Electric (071-792 2020).

PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shame PTE: IT Y WOMAN (15): Snameessy old-fashinged romants comedy, given some modest chern and sparide by Julia Roberts as a gewicy prostabile who softens the crust of ruthless businessman Richard Gere. Director: Genry Manufacille.

Haymarket (071-839 1527) Tottenhar Court Road (071-836 6148) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Leicsster Square (071-930 6611) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5305) Screen on the Green (071-226 3500) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

SHE-DEVIL (15): Roseanne Barr as the jitted frump who takes revenge when her husband takes up with Mony! Streep. Overly stroight adaptation of Fay Weldon's Life and Loves of a She-Devil from director Sussin Sedelman. Oddom Leicester Square (071-830 6111).

CURRENT

 ALWAYS (PG): Spielberg's plush but pontless remake of A Guy Named Joe with Richard Dreyluss as a deed pilot returning to earth. Plaza (071-497 9999).

 BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY (18): Dynamic enti-Vietnam epic from Ofiver Stone, with Tom Cruse excellent as peraplegic Ron Kovic. Plaza (071-497 9999).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Tometore's nostalgo tale of a small Sicilian cinema; a hugely appealing salute to the movies. Curzons: Mayfair (071-465 8865) West,

COLD FEET (15): Wayward comedy-chama about three petty eriminals in Montana, co-written by novelist Tom McGuene with Tom Welds, Keth Carr. Selfy Kritkand: Directed by odd-ball talent Robert Domineira. tCA Cinema (071-930 3547).

OPRIVING MISS DAISY (U): Sweet endeaing film of Africa's Ultry's play about a rafined Southern lady (Jessica Tandy) and her black chauffeur (Morgan Freeman), Directed by Bruce Beresford, Cennori Futham Road (071-370 2636) Minema (071-235 4225) Screen on Balo Street (071-935 2772) Warner (071-439

ENEMBES, A LOVE STORY (15): ... Silver, Anjelica Huston. Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0681).

♦ THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (15): Highly diverting Breworks be

two cockteil piemets (Jeff and Beau

♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Seen Connery as a Sov commander trying to defect. Ponderous pre-glasnost drama. Cannons; Baker Street (071-935 9772)

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gere and Andy Garcia as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vortex of insecurity and corruption. Tired thriller, given some kick by British director Mike Figgis. Carnons: Beter Street (071-935 9772) Fulhem Road (071-970 2636) Shafteebu Avenue (071-936 9861) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

♦ THE KRAYS (18): Broading, bloody drams about the rea and tell of the East End gangsters, from war-time childhood to incarceration in separate

prisons. Peter Medali directs an imaginatively chosen cast: Gary and Martin Kernp. Bits Whitelaw. Kemp, Billie Whitelaw. Cannon Chelseli (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) West End (071-330 5252/7615) Whiteleys (071-

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Director of

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Water Street

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♦ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): ◆ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12):
Intende comedy about an unmerried mum
and her talking beby. John Travolta,
Kirshe Alley and Bruce Wile's voice.
Kirshe Alley and Bruce Wile's voice.
Cannons: Chelses (071-352 5096)
Oxford Street (071-536 0310) Panion
Street (071-530 0531) Odeons:
Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Swise
Cottage (071-722 5905) Warner (071439 0791) Whiteleys (071-732 3903/\$324).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Intense, stylish MONSEUR Hute: (10): area as, a years werean of Swenon novel about a bachalor's dark obsession with his neighbour; a striking achievement by director Patrice Leconte, previously known for cornectes. With Michel Blanc and Sandrine Bonnaire.

Lumiere (071-836 0991)

MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy Brown story, uplifting tare, marvelloush acted, with Oscar-winners Damet Day-Lewis and Brands Fricker Premisers (071-439 4470) Screen on Batter Street (071-935 2772).

NEXT OF KIN (15): A Kenbucky clan fights the Matis. Potboling Patrick Swayza vehicle, partly saved by John Irvin's direction; with Liam Nesson, Adam Baldwin. Carnon Oxford Street (071-836 til 310) Warner (071-439 0791).

NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Eric Idle

SANTA SANGRE (18): Alejandro

Jodorowsky's extreordinary, disturbing. blood-socked families set in a travelling tro (071-437 0757) Gate (071-727

SEA OF LOVE (18): Superior thriller, craciding with electricity. All Pacano stars as a New York cop who becomes emotionelly involved with a murder suspect (Elen Barkin). Directed by Harold Becker.
Carnons: Oxford Street (071-536 0310) Piceadility (071-437 3561).

SEE YOU IN THE MORNING (12): Desepointingly heavy-footed comentic cornecty from write-director Alan J. Patule, with Jolf Bridges as a psychiatrist for between two marriages. Alice Krige, Farrah Fawcett. nons: Fulhern Road (071-370

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18): Krzysztof Kieslowski's powerful and ecrie tale of voyeurism and sexual failure. Second in the series based on the Ten Commendments. Premiere (071-439 4470).

SWEETIE (15): Prickly Australian portrait of an unabable beenager wreakly havoc on the suburban life of her navoc on the successor as on her abrining violet siste. A fine feeture début by director Jene Campion. Canden Pleza (071-485-2443) Cheisee Chiema (071-351-3742), Metro (071-437-0757).

◆ THOP BELLE POUR TOR (18): Gérard Departieu dithers between his wife and mistress. Skilly saline on merital Berbicen (071-638 8891) Premiere (071-439 4470) Renor (071-837 8402).

.. THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A perfect merriage self-destructs volvarily. Educating black comedy, with Michael Douglas and Kaithleen Tumer. Cannons: Piccadiny (071-836 5148) Octeons; Kensington (071-805 66445) Leicneter Square (071-806 611).
 Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).



ACROSS 1 Britten War Requiem poet (7,4) 9 Paper folding art (7) 10 Slow broad music (5) 13 Docile (4) 16 Lower jaw from (4) 17 Twirl (6) 20 Run through (4) 21 Pampas cowboy (6) 22 Ardent (4) 23 Desire (4)

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2177

25 Blockhead (3) 28 Spurs (5) 29 Lion-like (7) DOWN

'3 Chafe (4) 6 Hearing range (7)

OPERA & BALLET

HERG Feel (Blag Fee THE KIROV BALLET 5 Junte - 7 Juny

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b pen name 8 Last Viceroy of India 12 Perceive (6)

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THEATRES

ME AND MY GIRL

Nightty at 7 30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00

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BLOOD BROTHERS

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ALDWYCH (All blog 071 836 6404) Evenings 8.0 Mat Thur 2.30 Seturdays 6.50 6 8.30 "RETUSH PARCE AY ITS BEST"

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JEFFREY BERNARD

Written And Directed B
RAY COONEY
LONDON'S LONCEST
RUNNING COMEDY
OVER 3,000 Side-splittle

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24 (b) To starve, pinch as

hunger does, cognate with Middla High Garmao klenumen to pinch: "I cannot eat stones and turis. What, will be clem me and my followers? Aske him an he will clem me." SOMBRERITE (a) A compound of phos-phate of lime and phosphate of alumina, found on the island of Sombrero in the Antilles: "Its composition and properties prove it to be

a new species, to which I have given the name MALEMUTE (b) A large grey or black and white dog with a thick coat, pointed ears, and a plumed tail curting over its back, belonging to the spitz breed, which first developed in Alaska, from the name of an Eskimo people living on the Alaskan coast. BOFFOLA (b) A load appreciative laugh, cf. belly laugh and boff: "This ability brought out the old boffola from

coast to coast."

WINNING MOVE
By Raymond Keene,
Chess Correspondent

By Raymond Allen Teams approval,
Shirley's spell is unbreakdate.

By Raymond Allen meet
Assertwarralog play for yearn' D M 東京 第二章 第二章 第二章 第二章

This position is from the game King (White) -Frias (Black), WFW/City of London Corporation International 1990. This looks like a quiet position, but White has blow. Can you see it?

Solution in tomorrow's Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Nxc8 Rxc8 2 Qe6+ wins the rook. APOLLO VICTORIA SS 071 826
865 CT 630 6262 Croups 828
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STARLIGHT EXPRESS
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ANDREW LLOYD WESSER
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WORDS AND MUSIC BY
NOEL COWARD
"SOFIRSTICATED,
SPARKLING, BRILLIANT AND

CONTRACTOR BO A CC 071 58

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THE WOMAN IN BLACK
Adapted by Stephen Mallishred.
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EVES 8 MISS TURE 5 551 4
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TELEVISION & RADIO

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News presented by Nicholas Witchell and Jill Dando 8.55 9.00 News and weather 9.00 News and weather 9.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Viewers comment on yesterday's television 9.20 Gloria Live. Gloria Humiford and her

le R

guests discuss the issues making the headlines

10.00 News and weather followed by Matchpoint (r)
10.25 Children's BBC presented by Simon Parkin begins with Playdays (r) 10.50

Barney (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. John Craven recalls the British schoolchildren who travelled to the Philippines to see how Third

Vorld children live 11.00 News and weather followed by

Open Air presented by Jayne Irving and

Earnonn Holmes
12.00 News and weather followed by
Daytime Live 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceelax) 1.50 Matchpoint. General knowledge quiz. presented by Angela Rippon Film: Man of the Moment (1955, b/w) starring Norman Wisdom and Lana Moms. Typical Wisdom mix of stapstick and sentiment as he plays a Foreign Office clerk causing chaos at an international conference. Directed

by John Paddy Carstairs. Northern

eland: Open House 3.00-3.50 The Rockford Files 3.40 Cartoon Double

3.50 ChuckleVision. Paul and Barry try their skills as car mechanics (r) 4.05
Ovide, More animated adventures of
the duck-billed platypus (r) 4.20 Simon
and the Witch. The final episode (r)
4.35 Teenage Mutant Hero Turties
Newtround News for ways for the 5.00 Newsround. News for younger viewers 5.05 Expo. New series in which the chirpy Johnny Morris travels the

world exploring museums. He starts his tour in Belgium's Tervuren Royal Museum of Central Africa. (Ceefax) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) Northern freland: Sportswide 5.40-6.00 Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Moira Stuart and Peter Sissons. Weather 6.30 Regional news magazines.

Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Style Trial. EastEnders actress Michelle Collins, Crystal Maze host Richard O'Brien and Craig Charles attempt to guess the lifestyles led by two thick-skinned mystery guests.

(Ceefax)
7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax)
8.00 To the Manor Born. Penelope Keith and Peter Bowles as aristocrats past and present in the cleverly observed cornedy (r). (Ceefax) 8.30 Black in Blue.

 After last week's hour-long scene-setter, Desmond Wilcox's series on black and Asian recruits to the Metropolitan police settles into a crisper 30-minute formet as we follow the

College and eventually on to the beat. The premise behind the series is that prejudice from within as well from outside ensures that the Met remains overwhelmingly white and the premise unprepared that the therefore unrepresentative of the population it serves. But tonight's episode is more concerned with the generalities of training than the pecific problems of blacks and Asians. specific processes of clears and Assens.
All the same, there is an unspoken
assumption that it all training is tough, it
is even tougher for those with black
faces. Meanwhile viewers can start to

place their bets on the two out of the en who will not make it. (Oracle) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk, Regional news and weather 9.30 Sportsnight: International Football England's warm up for the World Cup against Denmark at Wembley, described by Burry Davies. Plus a look at England's next opponents, Uruguay, Northern treland: BBC/RUAS Debate 10.15 Raw

10.40 Film 90 with Barry Norman. Includes reviews of Music Box and The Witches Northern Ireland: A Room

With a View 11.10 Film: Steptoe and Son Ride Again (1973) starring Wilfrid Brambell, Diana Dors and Harry H. Corbett star in Dors and Harry H. Corbett star in this somewhat crude comedy — hence the lateness of the showing — about the legendary rag-and-bone men. In order to pay off a crook, the reseals cash in on Albert's life insurance.

Directed by Peter Sykes. Northern (reland 11.05 Sportsnight is method.)

12.45am Weather. Northern Ireland 12.15

TTY LONDON

6.00 TV-em 9.25 Cross Wits. Sk clues, a keyboard, two celebrities and two crosswor fanatics — Torn O'Connor and guests make sense of it all 9.55 Themas News and weather

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Ann Diamond chairs a topical discussion 10.40 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard

presented by Judy Finnigan and Ri Madeley
12.10 Rod, Jane and Freddy. For the young (r) 12.30 Home and Away
1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Weather 1.20 Trannes News and weather 1.30 Coronation Street (r 2.00 A Country Practice. More drama a

the medical centre serving Australia's Wandin Valley community 2.30 Take the High Road. Scottish soap featuring the villagers of Glendarroch 3.00 Connections. Simon Potter returns

with a new series of the quiz in which contestants must connect the clue and link the letters 3.25 Thames News and weether 3.30 Families. 4.00 Oh! Mr Toad narrated by lan Carmichael 4.20 Phoenix Hall. Drama serial set in a state boarding school. (Oracle) 4.50 Scooby Doo. Certoon

adventures
5.10 Blockbusters. Bob Holness with the general knowledge quiz for teenagers
5.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather
5.55 Thames Help. Jacke Spreckley with
news of the Gingerbread association for

lone parents 8.00 Home and Away (r)
6.30 Thames News and weather followed by Crimestoppers
7.00 Emmerdale. Yopical bucotic scap sat in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle)

7.30 Thames Reports. Frank Warren talks about his business empire; and there are reports on this month's

woodland wargame championship and on the threatened closure of the London Lesbian and Gay Centre in

istington
8.00 The Bit: Canley Fields. The lugubrious Chief Inspector Conway cannot afford to take risks when an anonymous caller reports two men seen

dragging a child onto a common at dusk. (Oracle) 8.30 The Upper Hand. So so Americanderived sitcom about a male housekeeper and his female boss

with a men-eating mother

9.00 Chancer: History. Ales there is no
Leske Phillips this week to lift the
formulaic big business drama, as a
death uncovers a murky secret for our city slicker. (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Trevor McDonald, Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.35 Viewpoint 90.

 in 1988 an Israeli court sentenced to death John Demianiuk, Ukrainian-bom but long resident in the United States, for his part in the killing of thousands of victims of the Nazis in the Treblinka death camp in eastern Poland, Demianjuk has always protested that he was never at Treblinka and this riveting documentary is inclined to believe him. With Demjanjuk's appeal finally imminent, the programme scrupulously sifts the the programme scrupulously sifts the existing evidence and adds some of its own. It suggests that Demjanjuk's was a case of mistaken identity and that the real ivan the Temble was applicable of the control of the case of t probably someone quite different.
Demianiuk was fighting in the Red Army when he was captured by the Germans in 1942 and, according to the official version, recruited by them as a death camp guard. But it seems he may have been set up by the Soviet authorities, who have no love for Ukrainians, while the American Office

been less than scrupulous in releasing evidence that could have helped Demjanjuk's defence



Fetsely accused? John Demjanjuk (10.35pm) 11.35 Film: A Cry in the Wilderness (1974) starring George Kennedy and Joanna Pettet. A made for television piece of hysteria about a man who, after being bitten by a rabid skunk and fearing madness, chains himself to a beem to protect his femily. Gordon Hessler directs with a nice touch of terror and

suspense 1.00am Video View. Mariella Frostrup goes behind the scenes of Ghostbusters it, hears from Ted Danson about

Dad, and checks out the rest of the latest video releases

1.30 Men. Steve finds out that father and
son relationships can be complicated and full of insecurities. Followed by

News headlines 2.30 Donahua. Phil Donahue hosts a discussion on husbands leaving their wives for younger women
3.30 Quiz Night. Pub and club quiz
competition. Followed by News

headlines 4.00 Entertainment UK. Entertainment news and events from around the

5.00 (TN Morning News with Anne Leuchrs. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2 7.10 Open University: Public Place and Private Space. Ends at 7.35 8.00 News 8.15 Westr 9.00 Daytime on Two: learning to spell 9.10 Making different types of documentaries 9.40 A-level Economics 10.00 Science for five to seven-year-olds 10.15 Different religious beliefs 10.40 Why some famous in the United States are feeling the pinch 11.00 Living with animals 11.15 A young Edinburgh boy moves to Milton Keynes 11.35
Fighting racism 11.55 How Charleroi
m Belgium is tryng to re-build its
economy 12.15 The work of the interior designer 12.35 Various ways people spend their money 12.55 How stress in the workplace costs Britain an estimated four billion pounds a year 1.20 The Adventures of Spot 1.25 What's Inside? 1.40 A-

level statistics
2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 Sign Extra. An edition of the money-saving series Bazaar with sign-language and subtitles added (r) 2.40 Made by Man. The art of the bookbinder (r) 2.55 Travel Show Traveller, John Thirwell visits the reek island of Kos (r)

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Westminster Live. Including Prime Minister's Question Time 3.50 News, regional news and weather 4.00 Starsky and Hutch, Bustling cops and baddies series from the 1970s, starring Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul. When Hutch is wounded on a burglary bust, Starsky is assigned

3.00 News and weather followed by

a new partner. (r) 4.50 Notes in the Margin: Natural Movements. Authoress Roselind Cowerd with a penetrating look at the significance of Britain's green revolution in the 1980s (r)

5.30 Gardeners' World. A report on container gardening and a prev the National Garden Festival in Gateshead. Presented by Geo Hamilton, Nigel Colborn, Anne sented by Geoff

chosen seven through Hendon Police

ithinbank and Diane Kemp (r) 6.00 Film: Bachelor Knight (1947, b/w) starring Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Shirley Temple. Lightweight romantic comedy about a teenage girl who, despairing of the callow youths in her circle, sets her sights on an older man who is courting her sister.

Directed by trying Reis 7.35 Bilko (b/w). Phil Silvers as tha sergeant-mogul meets his match this week when another sharp operator arrives on his patch (r)

8.00 Open Space: Payment is Overdue. New series of the access programme starts with a film made by the Pensioners' Rights Campaign which argues that all pensioners should have sufficient income so that retirement does not equal poverty. (Ceefax)

8.30 Top Gear. The huge audience that this show draws must say something revealing about the British public. William Woollard reports from the Veteran Car Club's diamond kubilee rally at Stratford-upon-Avon, Tiff Needell tries rallying with top driver Pentti Ainkkala, and Chris Goffey tests a new Rover, Metro and Fiat Uno

9.00 Tygo Road. Comedy set around the

unpromising joke that an inner-city community centre has an inept yuppie working for it. This week he mixas up invitations to an exhibition. Kevin McNally stars, and milks most of the laughs that are going (Ceefax)

 The first in a series on people each filmed over a period of 12 months, for whom life is a struggle. Stephen Cox, alias Figgy Fox, is a cheet metalworker and spare time drummer who dreams of becoming the



Drug and drink abuser Figgy Fox (9.30pm)

the new Keith Moon, His background is unpromising: he has been a drug addict, alcoholic and mental patient Hoping to put all that behind him he embarks on a marriage to Jackie, which brings his three children together with her five. But he is one of those maddening characters, all charm and no application, who keep threatening to turn over a new leaf only to return to the bad old ways. The job goes, the band breaks up and he is back on the booze. Even the tolerant Jackie is near the end of her patience. The story is told partly through commentary partly through direct speech to the camera but mostly through that tamiliar character in television. documentary, the fly on the wall. (Ceefax) 10.30 Newsnight includes a report on the

Jordan is interviewed 11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media

magazine 11.55 Weather

9.25 Schools

shifting balance of power and terror in the Middle East. King Hussein of

12.00 Open University; management decisions. Ends at 12:30am

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. A soothing combination of stunning images and beautiful music 6.30 The Channel Four Dally

12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Sue Cameron 12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning

2.00 Opinions: Below the Belt. Provocative documentary on dwarf actor David Reppaport, who gave up a successful teaching career to star in shows such as The Wizard and Tiswas, but whose life recently ended in

tragedy (r) 2.30 Channel 4 Racing From York introduced by Brough Scott. Live coverage of the 2.35, 3.05, 3.40 and 4.10 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. William G. Stewart

hosts this quick-fire general knowledge 5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w). Creakingly enjoyableWestern adventures 5,30 Speedo Fast Water Meet. The

Seniors' final, presented by Suzanne Dando 6.00 Elvis: Good Rockin' Tonight. Michael St Gerard as a lookalike Elvis Presley in a tame series about the

early life and times of the King 6.30 The Cosby Show, Award-winning American sitcom starring Bill Cosby (r) 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi (Oracle)

7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 The Television Village.

 The first of six reports from the cretts Lancashire village of Waddington, which in an experiment mounted by Granada has been exposed before the rest of us to the shape of television in the age of deregulation. Not only were the villagers treated to a choice of 30 channels, as well as trials of wide screen and high definition, but they were invited to set up their own station. This proved the most popular viewing of the lot, with up to 95 per cent of the locals watching. Tonight's

of Special Investigations seems to have



programme follows the launch of Waddington Village Television, with its enthusiastic young presente temporary studio on the stage of the Sunday school and items including keep fit, cookery and thought for the day by the vicar. Speeded on its way by the village's namesake and MP, David

Jobfinder

Waddington, the new channel continued in a great tradition (older viewers will recall the debuts of ITV and BBC2) by breaking down on its

opening night 8.30 Check Out. New series promising to show consumers how to fight back. Tonight, John Taylor reveals the danger to children who use schoolbuses. There is also a look at a windsurfer's battle against pollution. This time it's used condoms on the

9.00 On the Other Side. Moving dramadocumentary, starring Margaret Tyzack, about a German mother who wrote many unsent letters to her children living in Britain in the Second World War. The letters recount her life in Hamburg, at the hand of the Nezis, revealing her thoughts and feelings at the time

10.00 Just for Laughs. Highlights from the

Montreal Comedy Festival

10.30 Rock Steady featuring the Notting
Hillballies, Lenny Kravitz, Albert Collins

11.30 Road Dreams, Elliott Bristow arrived in America for a fortnight'e holiday in 1968, the day after Martin Luther King was assassinated. He returned to Britain 14 years later with film of his travels. Tonight's journey is from Phode Island to San Francisco

about a beautiful girl pressured by her family to enter the glamorous world of the white aristocracy. With subtitles (r). Ends at 2.00

FM Stereo and MW mbles 6.30 Simon 5.00am, Jakki Brambies 9.30 Senon Mayó 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsphart 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Winght in the Atternoon 5.30 News 20 8.00 Mark Goodler 7.30 Classic Albums: Joe Eliot to Roger Scott about Def Leppard's hit album Hysteria 8.30 John Peet 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00am Roth Haris

- PADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 David Alan 7.30 David, Jameson 8.30 Judith Chaimers 11.00 Pattie Caldivell 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Humilion 4.05 Eartha Kitt 5.05 John Dum 7.00 Time Cycle 7.30 Stave Race Presents the Pacilio Orchestra Show 9.00 Johnny Green 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30 The Spinners and Friends 1.00-4.00 Len. Jackson MW as above except: 6.45-7.00pm Sport and Classified Results 7.50-8.50 International Football Special: England v Denmark 4.05 Eartha Kitt 5.05 John Dunn 7.00

WORLD SERVICE

All brings in GMT. Add an hour for BST.
5.00mm World News 5.09 24 Hours; News
Summary 5.30 Londres Matin 5.59 Weather
6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Counterpoint 7.00
World News 7.09 24 Hours, News Summary
and Financial News 7.30 Europe's World
8.00 World News 6.00 Worlds of Festh 9.15
Health Matters 9.30 Composer of the Month
8.00 World News 9.09 Revriew of the British
Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial
News; Sports Roundup 9.45 On the Record
10.00 News Summary 10.01 Discovery
10.30 Midd Magazine 10.09 Travel News
11.00 World News 11.08 News about British
11.15 Waveguide 11.30 Megarnix 12.00
Newsreel 12.15pm Multitrack 112.45 Sports
Roundup 1.00 24 Hours; News Summary and
Financial News 1.30 Network UK 2.00 World
News; Outlook 2.30 Off the Shelf: The
Leopard 2.45 On the Record 3.00 Newstreel
3.15 BBC English 3.30 Hearte Aktuell 4.00
World News 4.09 News about British 4.15
BBC English 4.30 Londres Solr 5.14 News
Headlines in English 5.15 The World Today
9.30 Houte Aktuell 8.00 German Feebures
6.54 Nachrichten 7.00 News Summary 7.01
Outlook 7.25 Financial News 7.30 Development
90 8.00 World News 8.09 The World
Today 8.25 Words of Feith 8.30 Merician
8.00 News Summary 9.01 Sports Roundup
9.15 Business Matters 9.30 Megarnix 10.00
Newshort 11.00 World News 11.05
Commentary 11.10 Financial News 12.08
Review of the British Press, 2.15 Newsreel
2.30 Counterpoint 2.59 Weather, 12.00
Review 4.52 Financial News 4.56 Worther,
Travel News

SOTELLIE

SKY ONE

5.00am International Business Report 5.30
European Business Channel 8.00 The DJ
Nat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Poum 10.00 The
New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors
11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World
12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Loving
2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Here's Lucy
3.15 Diplodo 3.45 Cartoons 4.00 Godzilla
4.30 The New Leave It to Beaver 5.00 Sky
Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right
6.30 Sale of the Centary 7.00 The Silk
Routes of the Sale 8.00 Held Stare, Helf Free
10.00 Jemeson Tonght 11.00 Sky World
News Tonight 11.30 Trapper John, MD

News on the hour 5.00am International Business Report 5.30 European Business Report 9.30 The Frank Bough Interview. 11.00 International Business Report 17.50 The Reporters 1.30pm RSC Today 2.30 Partiament Live 3.15 Prane Nanister's Question Time 3.30 Parliament Live 4.30 NSC Today 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Payment 2007 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The

Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The Frank Bought Internativ 9.20 Target

8.35em Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Weather and News Freadment 7.00 Morning Concert: Brahms (Hungarian Dances Nos 1, 3, 5, 7, 10: John Ogden and Brends Lucas, pianos); Michael Haydn (Symphony in E flat: Franz Liszt CO under Cells)

Rolla)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Gounod (Petite symphonia for wind: London Baroque Ensemble under Karl Haas): Finzi (Prelude and Romance: Guildhall String Ensemble under Robert Salter); Bach (Brandenburg Concerto No 1:

English Concert under Trevor Pinnock) 8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Mendelssohn. Overture, Calm
Sea and Prosperous Voyage
(Bern Symphony Orchestra
under Peter Maag): Die erste
Walburgianacht (Cleveland Walpurgisnacht (Cleveland Orchestra and Chorus under

Orchestra and Catorts brock
Dotnányi)

9.35 The Georgian Music Room:
Eirian James, mezzo, Lisa
Beznostuk, flute, Celie Harper,
harpsichord, Timothy Mason,
cello, perform Handel (Stasse
Stite, German Aria No 4);
William Croft (Hymn on Divine
Music); Nicola Matteis
(Andante amoraso: Came. Music); Nicola Matteis (Andante amoroso: Come, Come My Dear; Aria and Gigg); Purcell (What Can We Poor Females Do?: Sweeter Than Roses); Handel (Flamments Hose, Comments Flammende Rose, German

(Flammende Hose, German Aria No 8) (r) 10.10 Wagner (Siegtried Idyll — original version for small orchestra: Philharmonia under Otto Klemperer); Manfred Klier (Siegtried Fantasie for eight horns: Bayreuth Festival Home)

Homs)
10.45 Mozart (Clarinet Quintet in A, K581: Salomon Quartet with Alan Hacker, clarinet) (r)
11.25 Mid-Morning Concert: BBC Concert Orchestra under Charles Groves, with Patricia Calnan, violin, performs Verdi (Overture, The Force of

(Overture, The Force of Destiny); Chausson (Poéme, for violin and orchestra); Faurè (Suite, Masques et bergamasques); Frank Bridge (Tone poem, Summer); Stanford (Symphony No 7 in D minor), Incl 12.10pm Interval Reading
1.00pm News
1.05 St David's Hall Lunchtime Recital: Live from Cardiff, Talich Quartet performs Martini (Quartet No 2), Dvořák (Quartet in F. Opus 96 "American")

11.3gNBC Nightly News 12.30am The Frank Bough Interview 1.30 Target 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 The Frank Bough Interview 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00em The Shopping Channel
2.00pm Anne of Green Gables: Conclusion
of a two-part adaptation of L. M. Mortgomeny's novel about the orphin whose vivid
magnetion endears her to the elderly
couple who adopt her. Starring Megan
Follows, Collect Dewhurst and Patricia

Hamilton 4.00 Dot and the Burny: A mixture of five-

Hooman 10.00 Leguns Heat (1987): Staring Heny Harrier as an ex-cop who can't escape the job even when retired. With Jason Robards,

2.00 Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Pierre Boulex performs Debussy (Jeux): Boulez (Livre pour cordes): Schoenberg (Symphonic poem, Pelleas

und Meisande) (r) 3.15 Trio Auric: Ingrid Nissen, obee, Frans DeJong, clarinet, Chris Bestley, bassoon, perform Spisak (Sonatine); Françaix (Divertissement); Eisma (Fleur miroir)
3.45 For A Later Age: The seventh

For A Later Age: The seventin of nine programmes of Beethoven piano and chamber music. Richard Goode, piano performs Sonata in G, Op 31 No 1; Sonata in E flat, Op 81a "Les Adieux"; Sonata in A, Op 101; Sonata in C minor, Op 111, incl 4.25 Beethoven and Lis Dublishers. Disce Burton. His Publishers: Piers Burton-Page reads from the reminiscences of Ferdinand Ries (r) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: Author John Irving talks to Russel Davies
7.30 Messiaen (L'Ascension; Trois petites fiturgies: BBC Symptony Orchestra: BBC Singers under David Atherton with Jeanne Loriod, ondes martinott

martinot) 8.30 Poet of the Month: Donald Davie introduces and reads a selection of his works 8.40 Chopin (Twelve Studies, Op 10; Four Mazurkas, Op 41:

Goldge as Losaind, Sanda Treves as Marquis de Mourgues, Sheila Mitchell as Mine de Montraul, David King as Li du Puget/False Sade, Michael Kilgarriff as Mis de Coulmier/Captain, Michael Graham Cox as Citizen Amar, Marcia King as Citizeness Lalande, Dale Rapley as Or. Beynie/Sergant, Ben Onwukwe as Delegate/Warder and Martin Goldstein, harpsichord 11.00 Composers of the Week: Tchalkovsky — The Final Years, 1889-93 (The Queen of Spades, Act 1, excerpts; Overture and March, Incidental Music, Hamlet; Souvenir de Florence) (r) Treves as Marquis de

Souvenir de Florence) (r)

News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, inc) 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 6.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57

9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 071-580 4411

Naughtie 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

Naugure
1.40 The Archers (*) 1.55 Shipping
Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: MP'a
sceretaries talk about life and
work; Monica Levy and
Andraw Hall discuss whether
rapists should be defended by
lawyers. Live guest: the
Romanian poet Nine Cassina
3.00 News; Thirty Minute Theatre:
Frenchman's Creek: A sx-pert
dramatization of Daphne du
Meuner's story. Part 4:
Denger. Dona has found love
and adventure but on
returning to Navron she is
honfied to find a new threat in
tha shape of her husband and
Lord Rockingham. Starring
Loma Heithron as Dona
St Columb, Michael Cochnane
as Harry, Christopher Godwin
as Rockingham, Michael Tudor
Barnes as William and
Eigabeth Mansfield as Pru (s)
(f)

3.32 Richard Baker Compares Notes with three young Scandinavian musicians (s)

Scandinavian musicians (s)
4.00 News
4.05 The Local Network (new series): Reporters David Clayton and Neil Walker investigate some of Britain's ancient laws and statutes that have never been repealed

and Joseph Skhorecky's The End of Lieutenant Boruvka; and Nigel Andrews reports from the Cannes Film Festival 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
Report
6.30 King Street Junior (new senes): A seven-part comedy about educational ups and downs. Part 1: D-Day Minus
One. A day of stocktaking as the teachers at King Street, prepare for a new school year. Starring Karl Howman as Philip Sims, James Grout as Mr Beaston, The Head (s)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on 4: Reports on major events at home and abroad
8.00 Science Now
8.30 Pen to Paper: The Natural World, Poetry by Enid Colenutt, Kusha Petts, Harry Kamp, Rose Filmt, Val Moore, John Alford, John Goss, Gloria Evans Davies, Mollie Hawcutt and Shaila Manley (s)
8.45 in Touch: Magazine for the blind 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Kate Saunders

finds King George III in the runs. Nick Dear reports on adultery in literature and Dar Robinson talks about the Magic Lantern Exhibition at the Museum of the Moving

the Museum of the Moving Image (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight (s)

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: 'Catch 22' by Joseph Holler, part 6

11.00 Chenging Churches: Three profiles of radically changing churches. 1: The Guardian Angels in Mile End, London, a community of the Neo-Catechumenal Way (s)

11.30 Today in Parliament

12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as LW except:
11.00am-12.00 For Schools (s)
1.55pm Listening Corner (s) 2.053.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM
(cont) 11.30-12.10am Open
University: 11.30Education Bulletin;
11.50 Rousseau versus the
Enlightenment 12.30-1.10 Night
School (s)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m:909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

As London except: 12.00 Requiem Mean for Cardinal O'Fisch 2.00pm Hollywood Sports 8.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Block-busters 7.30-8.00 Fun and Games 11.35 Fight Night 12.35em Jake and the Fathers 1.30 Fibr: Maestro 3.05 Night Beet 4.05 About Britain 4.30 Jobifinder YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm Calendar Nowa 1.30 lt's s Dog's Life 2.00-2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Fun and Games 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.20em Return to Eden 1.30 Cornedy Yonight 1.55 Mister Magoo 2.00 60 Minutes 3.00 Music Bax 4.00 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Inhibitories

As London amospt: 1.20pm Border News 1.30 it's a Dog's Life 2.00 Farmhouse Kitchen 2.30-3.00 Senta Barbara 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday 6.30-7.00 Blockbustera 7.30-8.00 Fun and Garnes 11.35 Fight Night 12.35am Jake and the Falman 1.30 Fitty Meestro 3.05 Bedrodc Dr Feelgood 4.05 About Britaan 4.30-5.30 Jobfinder CENTRAL

As London except: 1.20pm Central News 1.30-2.00 Hoflywood Sports 6.25-7.00 Cen-tal News 7.30-8.00 Fun and Games 11.35 Fight Night 12.30sm Film: The Mummy 2.05 The Highwayman 3.05 Quincy 4.05 Pick of the Week 4.35-5.00 Central Jobfinder 90

As London sucept: 1.20pm Granada Nows 1.30 Santa Barbara 2.00-2.30 Connections 3.00-3.30 Sons and Daughters 8.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 7.30-8.00 Sporting Time-gies 11.35 Fight Night 12.35am Jake and the Fatman 1.30 Film Masstro 3.05 Sodrock: Dr Feelgood 4.05 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Jobfinder

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm HTV News 1.30 The Sulwans 2.00-2.30 Hollywood Sports 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 9.00 HTV News 9.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Fun & Garnes 11.35 The Fugniter 12.35em Dona-hue 1.30 Film: The Murderer Strikes at Davin 3.10 60 Mirulles 4.05 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Joblinder

HTY WALES

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30pm TSW Nows 2.30-3.00 Surta Berbera 3.27-4.00 Horse and Away 5.10-5.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Fun and Games 11.35 Bank's Mild Ale Best of Blues 89 12.35em Jake and the Fatman 1.30 Film: Maestro 3.05 Bedrock: Dir Feetgood 4.05 About Birtain 4.30 TSW Jobsinder 4.35-5.00 Farming News

11.35 Tout of Duty 12.35am Just Champion 1.05 Donahue 2.00-3.00 The Fugstive 4.00 Shakin' Stevens 4.05 Crusade in Europe 4.30-5.00 About Britain

1.25" Lookaround 1.30 The Magic Work 2.00-2.30 Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home

The Move Show 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30am Up Yer News 12.45 into the Groove

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Recing Today 2.00 Boxing 4.00 Superbouts 5.00 Ice Hockey 6.00 Sportsdesk 9.30 Supercoss 7.30 Sportsdesk 7.50 The Main Event 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 US Wheating 12.00 Sportsdesk

and Gary Moore

12.00 Cycling. Action from the Scottish Provident Pro-League 1.00am Cecilia. Cuban drama series

EADIG 3 A Property of the Control of the Con TEVANATIONS LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 4.30 Kalekfoscope: Kate Figes reviews Jonathan Coe's new ANGLIA

9.05 Call Nick Ross: 071-580 4411
10.00 News: Medicine Now with
Geoff Watts
10.30 Moming Story 'Coming
Second' by Judith Cutter.
Read by Ann Aris
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News: Citizens
11.25 From Our Own Correspondent
11.55 The Finer Things (new series)
People's passions for life's
everyday accourrements. 1:
Supermarkets
12.00 News: You and Yours with
John Waite
12.25pm My Music (s) John Amis
and Frank Murr challenge Ian
Waltace and Denia Norden.
Steve Race chairs the musical
panel game 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World At One with James
Naughtie

10:Four Mazurkas, Op 41:
Jarina Falkowska, piano)
9.25 Drama Now: Citizen Sade, by
Cacil Jenkins. The Marquis de
Sade was the great survivor of
the French Revolution. But his
freedom under the new
regene was short-lived. With
Norman Rodway as the
Marquis, Christopher Good as
Rousseau, Amold Diamond as
Marquis de Launey, Devid
Goudge as Lossinot, Simon
Treves as: Marquis de

Ptp Tom and Catherine Hicks 12.00 Nighthyers (1988): A dangerous and hamfut lonce out in space is whating havon among scentists aboard a spaceship. Starring Catherine Mary Stewart and Mich-sel Charlet. sel Praed 1.30em Angel 3 (1988): Third instalm 1.34m Angel a (1989); Intro Instalment of the schoolget average sage. Maud Adams is now a journalist out to crack a crime ring. With Mitzi Kapture and Mark Blankfeld 4,00 The Emissary: An American politician sets out to rescue his wife from the netarious clutches of the KGB. Starring Ted Leplat. Terry Norton and Andre Jecobs. Ends at 5.35am

EUROSPORT

echon and animation tells the story of a young Australian gri who makes friends with the animatis in the Outback 8,00 Who Has Seen the Wind? (1977): 6.00am As Sky One 8.30 Volleyball 10.30 Ice Hockey 12.00 Eurosport: What a Weeld 1.00pm Boxing 2.00 Horse Box 3.00 International Motor Sport 4.00 Trax 4.30 Residential 8.00 Eurosport. What a Weeld 7.00 Superstars of Wrestling 8.00 Formula One Grand Prix 9.00 Golf 10.00 Tennas Women's Indian Choe 11.00 Septembel. 6.00 Who Has Seen the Wind? (1977): Caracian film about two young boys and small-lown life during the Depression. Sterning Brein Perichaud and Douglas Junor 7.40 Emerchainment Tonight 8.00 The Emerchainment Tonight 8.00 The Emerchainment Tonight 1985): After a 10-year search, an engineer tracks down his son, luchapped as a chief by a rain-forest tribe, in time to become involved in the fight against the destruction of the forests Starring Powers Boothe and Charley Bootman 10.00 Laguna Heat (1987): Starring Henry 10.00 Laguna Heat (1987): Starring Henry nen's malan Open 11.00 Basketball

SCREENSPORT

7.00em Tennis 8.30 Cycling: Tour de Trump 8.00 TV Sport 9.30 Horse Recing 10.00 US Professional Boung 11.30 Windsor Horse Show 1.30pm Cycling, Tour de Trump 2.30

Twenty four hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

10.00am Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01
Search for Tomorrow 10.30 We're Cooking
Now 10.50 Spam Spam Holiday 11.00
Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35
Great American Gemeshows 12.50pm Body
Talk 12.55 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.45 The
Rich Also Cry 2.40 Search for Tomorrow
2.05 Tes Break 3.15 Afternoon Creems 4.45
Great American Gemeshows 6.00 Self-eVictor Stronger Creems! Vision Shopping Charmel **BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL**

All films are followed by News and Weather
12.50pm The Movie Show
1.20 Survise at Cempobello (1960): Ralph
Bellamy stars as US President Franklin
D. Roose-velt in a biopic about his early ISS Comes Across (1936):

Brooklyn girt who crosses the ocean disguised as a princess and finds herself in the middle of a murder mystery 3.30 The Movie Show 8.00 1001 Rabbit Tales (1982): Bugs Burny and Defly Duck spoof their animated way through the Araben Nights 8.00 Movers and Statisers (1985): Hothwood setire with Watter Marthau as a troubled ceriphymer 10.00 Backstage (1985): Starring Laura Brannigan as an American singing star in Australia who talls foul of the country's leading drame critic 11.40 Fastal Attraction (1987): Thrifer starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close Ends at 1.45em Rugby League 4.00 ice Hockey 6.00 Rugby League 7.30 9.30 Windsor Horse Show 10.30 Cycling 11.00 Motor Racing

GALAXY

7.00em Superinends 7.30 Mixel 6.30 31
West 9.00 Beauchted 9.30 Laughtness 10.00
Time of your Life 19.30 The Movie Show
11.00 Playebout 11.15 Mrs Pepperpot
11.30 Mr Ed 12.00 Wife of the Week
12.30 pm The Bold and the Beauthul 1.00
The Goodies 1.30 Hart to Heat 2.30 Young
and Restless 3.30 Playebout 3.45 Mrs
Pepperpot 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kids
Incorporated 5.00 Movil 6.00 31 West 6.30
Time of your Life 7.00 The Best of Steptoe
and Son 7.30 Laughtness 8.00 Others 9.00
Up Yer News 9.15 Into the Groove 10.00
Growing Pains 10.30 Hill Street Blues 11.30
Todam Eighteen hours of rock and pop

and Away 6.00" Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Fun and Garnes 11.35 Fight Night 12.30am Jake and the Fatman 1.30 Fatm Measter 3.05 Night Beet 4.05 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Jobsander As London except: 1.20pm Anglis News 1.30 hts a Dog's Life 2.00-2.30 Hollywood Sports 6.25-7.00 About Anglis 7.30-6.00 Seleway 11.35 Film: Killing Cars 1.30am Seep 2.00 The Fugitive 3.00 Entertainment UK 4.00-5.00 The ITV Chart Show

BORDER

GRANADA

As HTV West except: 6.00-6.30pm Wales TSW

As London except: 1.20pm TVS News 1.30 Coast to Coast People 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.20 Police 5 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Firm and Garnes

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm Regional New

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9.30am Left, Right and Centre 10.00 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Good Morning America 2.00pm The Miles Street Stow 3.00 Living Now 4.00 Sex, Less and Love 4.45 Bitzzerd's Wooden Toys 5.30 Good Morning America 6.00 Nina vs that Rest 6.45 Fifteen Manuales From Now 7.00 Living Now 8.00 First Edition 8.00 West of Moscow 9.45 Fifteen Minutes From Now 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Vir 11.30 Left, Right and Centre 12.00 American Business Today

Business Daily 2.00 Gallery 2.30 Racing from York 4.30 Fifteen to One 5.00 Land of the Gents 8.00 Newycldon 6.15 Sotat 6.40 Poblol y Cent 7.00 Patu "Meen 7.30 Taro Tarit 8.00 Dinas 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Chware Plant 8.30 Desmond's 10.00 Cherry 10.30 Rock Steeth 11.30 Short Stones 12.00 Pro-Cycling 1.00 Cecilia 2.00 Drwedd

RTE 1 Starts: 12.30pm Play Better Squesh 1.00
News 1.30 Knots Landing 2.30 One
Hundred Great Partitings 2.40 The Eye of
the Artist 3.00 "Live" at Three 4.00
Emmerciate Farm 4.30 Perry Mason 5.30 A:
Country Practice 8.00 The Angelus 8.01 Six
One 7.00 Fleshback 7.30 The Wonder Years
8.00 Here and Now 8.30 Simply Delicious
9.00 News 9.30 Today Tonghir 10.10 Val
Doonlean's Homeward Sound 10.45 Minder
11.40 News 11.50 Close
METWORK 2

Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 Dempsey's Den 6.20 Hume and Away 6.50 Nuscht 7.00 Cursa 7.30 Blood of our Children B.00 News tollowed by A Year in the Late 9.00 Last of the Summer Wine 9.30 News tollowed by Wissegry 10.30 News 10.50 Almoe' A Marg 11.30 Rock Steady 12.30am Close Starts: 6.00em Art of Landscape 9.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Yegolion 12.00 Egwyl 12.10 Pubol y Cwm 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Ty Chwith 1.00 Time to Remember 1.30

NETWORK 2



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TELEPHONE (Dark

22 An end to the survey of man kind, according to Johnson (4). 23 It's to the south of Nova Scotia obvinusly (3,7).

24 Manage to avoid a leakage (6). 25 Bring back bag for repair (8).

 Weakened, given a drink (7). 2 Bowling set admit too many

people (9). 3 Sailorman died with a surprised 4 Rebuild the Engineer's Depot

5 Device for making very large pies rise (9).

6 In the forest I carry nut the fighter's code (7). 7 Turbulent priest receives nn re-

sponse (7). 12 The range for the frequency (9). 14 No democrat ordered such a se-

ries of limousines (9). 16 Squeeze nut the nld jnurnalists

17 A mandarin orange is a necessity when upset (7). 18 Careless person, English or Slav

One whn gets even the Archdeacon into an awful rage (7).



Far from the madding adventure: Hammond Innes, the author whose thrillers are set in the wild places of the earth, walking through a Suffolk wood with his dog. Mr Innes has planted 1.5 million trees near his homes in Wales, the Wye Valley and at Kersey, Suffolk. His first book, Wreckers Mast Breathe, published 50 years ago, is being relaunched

certainty the previous where-

reference to Clockwork Or-

ange was first found."

says the report.

though this was

papers to light sooner.

Labour MPs were dismis-

sive of the report last night

Mr Tam Dalyell, the MP for

Linlitheow and one of those

who has raised the Wallace

case in the Commons, said: "I

am livid at the way Par-

liament is treated. It is not as

one-off inquiry. There have

Wallace affair inquiry clears MoD officials

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

inquiry into the Colin Wallace searching the archives for job black propaganda affair has applicatinn details. fnund no prima facie evidence These amounted to corrobtn suggest that individuals oration of the claimed involvement in psychological withheld documents from the Government. Ministers in-cluding Mrs Thatcher had warfare nperations by Mr Wallace, a firmer senior army originally denied knowledge informatinn officer in Ulster, of the "Clockwork Orange" whn was dismissed in 1975 for operation in Parliament. leaking a restricted document and who has claimed he was The report of the inquiry into the handling of docu-ments relating to Mr Wallace's victimized. Mr David Calcutt.

A MINISTRY of Defence work Orange" operation when

QC, is conducting a separate inquiry into Mr Wallace's duties, by an unnamed senior official, was placed in the House of Commons library yesterday. It says that officials dismissal. The internal MoD inquiry report made available to MPs yesterday says the files relating to Mr Wallace's employment io general acted reasonably and that there is no need for any fundamental change in and duties in Northern Irethe way the ministry does its land were held separately from business. But it adds that there those dealing with "the prowere "instances of questioncedural aspects of his case". Officials did not realize, says able judgement". Mrs Thatcher admitted to the report, that the personal

MPs in February that she and file details were not complete. other ministers had been mis-led about the existence of a black propaganda operation in dling of Mr Wallace's case was Ulster by security agencies. switched from the civilian After repeated ministerial demanagement division to the absolutely casual the Defence nials, nfficials later unearthed Nnrthern Ireland division Department was in the face of papers referring to the "Clock- within the MoD. The report parliamentary scrutiny."

Continued from page 1 were in charge, he says, he would ban it, but be claims says: "It has not been possible already in have the agreement of the reform-minded Mosto establish as a matter of cow City Council to show it in abouts of the file on which the two nf the largest and most central cinemas in the capital. He is in two minds even

There was nothing at the about this: "I am both cheered time to make Clockwork Orand saddened," he says, "because it shows the weakange appear memorable to nfficials. The name meant ness of our leadership that little until 10 years later and they were not "complacent or they no longer have the power to prevent people seeing such dismissive on the matter. films even if they wanted to." Moscow City Council's under-But it adds that a "more perceptive scrutiny" would have brought the missing taking to show the film is no guarantee of course that it will he shown to a wider audience than saw it at its press preview

> Yet it has official credentials and was made jointly by the main Moscow film studios, Mosfilm, and a West German company. It has also been viewed, and not forbidoutright, by the Interior Minister, Mr Vadim Bakatin.

Govorukhin says be prombeen endless questions and adjournment debates. sed to show him the film first (because he had given per-What is revealed is bow mission for Soviet police to be filmed) and made a number of cuts at his request. Those cuts,

vesterday.

as enumerated by Gnvo- ship is unambiguous: the Central Committee and its rukhin, illustrate what - even country is dangerously unnew parliamentary deputies in its most enlightened and stable, law and order are on and local councillors. If he generous frame of mind – the the verge of hreakdown. Soviet establishment can still nnt bear. They included se- more than popular insurgency quences which showed corruption and dishnnesty in the another name. Soviet people Soviet police (mostly Soviet policemen emerge as pitiable, poorly equipped and poorly supported, and occasionally short-tempered, hnt nnt malicious and nnt corrupt). They also included all sequences, which originally formed a

large part of the final section.

showing the violent over-

throw of the Ceausescus in

natinnalist unrest is nothing and endemic criminality by have been deprived and downtrodden by their rulers to the extent that the Communist Party should be brought to

Comparisons between the lives lived by police officers in the Soviet Union and in the United States and West Germany give the Soviet audience glimpses of just bow far behind their country has fallen Despite these cuts, the and bow ruined and hopeless message for the Soviet leader- it appears to an outsider.

Political sketch

Gerbils that don't snarl in the night

and tigresses among ministers. needed as never a gerbil was, One man is spoken of as an to nurse a Department still there are scapegoats, poodles, a famous politician. running-dogs and even dinosaurs. But no ooe ever men- dn not smell and keep their tions the gerbils.

important. These are the combecoming household names. mance was superb. They have greyish hair and are On these occasions, the neither very fat, very thin, junior ministers come along tacles, and cannut pronnunce nobody knows who the rest the team are.

absolutely necessary that at any nne time at least half the PM ... Cabinet should be gerhils. After all, if the PM is to shine, there must be a dull back-ground from which in dn so. Besides, there is practical work in be undertaken in government and it is not possible for famnus people in do this as they are nbliged to be controversial. The last thing you want, to take a difficult and sensitive hill through the Hnuse, is a controversial minister. The best person in bat from a sticky political wicket is a capable, crashing bore whose

name nnbody quite recalls. Tn Lady Fowler and the children and to those of us privileged to know him, Sir Norman Fnwler is anything but boring. But as a Departmental minister he was an was Minister of, but Trans- tinned his absence. port. Employment and the completely out nf the news.

Annther gerbil - Tnny and with the minimum of Newton - has now been put in fuss. at the DHS, while gerbils rule Northern Ireland (Peter You may not even notice. Brooke) and Education (no you guess. Can't remember.

MUCH is made of the linns eh? John MacGregor) a gerbil

eagle, annther a workhorse; convalescing after a spell with Gerbils hardly bite. Gerbils little nests clean. That is why

Gerbil-ministers are very they are such popular pets. But among all the gerbils at petent, colnurless men: the Westminster, is there one to ones who labour at the maich Mr John Wakeham? At coalface of their Whitehall Energy Questions yesterday, Department without ever the Secretary of State's perfor-

nnticeably tall or unusually too, to field their share of short. They nften wear spec- inquiries. For Energy, we had Peter Mnrrison and Tnny their 'r's. Gerbil-ministers are Baldry - and very comthose of whom it is said in bars petently they performed. I and taxis that the PM has so marked against each Question nutshone her Cabinet that on my Order Paper the initials of the minister answering Question 1: TB," "Question Yet gerbils are vital. It is 2: TB."3, 4, and 5 were "PM," and so it continued: "PM, TB,

Checking these untes afterwards (to decide what to write about) I idly wondered when I would reach "JW" - for surely the Secretary of State will have answered his share? "PM, TB, TB ... "Curious:

the Secretary of State appeared in have taken none of these Questions - to have taken no Questions at all, in fact. Mentally, I tried to recall the scene. Had he not sung at ail for his supper? Had nobody commented nn this? Where had Mr Wakeham been sitting and how dressed? Curious, but I just couldn't visualize.

It was then that the truth dawned. The Secretary of State had not been there at all. Mr Wakeham was in Kuwait. I enquired further. No, it had award-winning gerbil. We can not been felt necessary to not quite recall what Fnwler explain. No, nobody had men-Reader, dn not imagine that

DHSS (though not necessarily this is meant unhelpfully to in that nrder) stir memnries Mr Wakeham. His predeand some people believe he cessors at Energy have made a also wrote Fowler's Modern mnnumental cock-up of plans English Usage. In my view be in privatize electricity. was a huge success in each Wakeham's job is now to Department, and my test is a make the best of the ludicrous simple nne: during his time, structure he has been beeach, successively, dropped queathed: and sell it, fast, this year, for as much as possible

If anyone can do it, Mr in Defence (Tom King), Wakeham can, Who knows?

Matthew Parris

Mitterrand joins Jewish graves protest

From Susan MacDonald, Paris IN AN unprecedented move, President Mitterrand joined the tens of thnusands of people who marched here, largely in silence, last night in protest against cemetery at Carpentras, southern

Alongside M Mitterrand marched the Prime Minister, M Michel Rocard, members of the Government and senior politicians from both sides of the political divide. Behind them came an

by brighter showery weather. England, Wales and Northern Ireland will start cloudy with onthreaks of rain. Southern and central England will have sunny spells. Wales, Northern Ireland and western England will have prolonged showers.

North-east England and most of Scotland will start bright. Outlook: Broken cloud in the south, showers in the north.

hundreds of police who blocked off the route between the Place de la République and the Place de la Bastille. M Mitterrand was surrounded by the crowd as police tried without success to form a cordon. Although Paris has been the venue for many large protests seldom has it seen such a huge demnnstration. uniting people of different political and

religious faiths. Only a small number of demonstrators

MODERATI

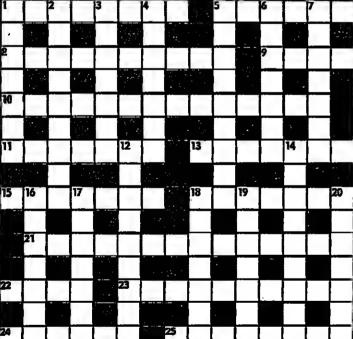
LIGHTING-UP TIME

POLLEN COUNT

interrupted proceeding by smashing the windows of a Paris restaurant where recently a group of neo-Nazis are said to have dined. Madame Simone Veil; a senior French politician who was interred in a Nazi concentration camp in the last war, described how she tried to stop them hut was physically threatened.

At Clichy-sous-Bois, north of Paris, the Jewish cemetery was defaced on Sunday with swastikas daubed in red paint on some of the headstones.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,294



ACROSS

1 Remarkable fabrications, women's jumpers! (8). 5 Burns, though poor, accepted no bribe to speak falsely (6). 8 in France a very nld-fashioned

Queen — one whn went too far (10). 9 Tribe the Greek Old Testamen briefly mentioned (4).

10 Insecure links in the chain that 11 Undeterred by danger, perish on the barrier (2-2-3).

13 Nickname for an assembly of Goan sailors (7). 15 It gives the retired member a

arm feeling (7). 18 A little knowledge from source nf some substance (7).

21 Paid for geese at Tnurs for making this delicacy (4,2,4,4).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,293

CRIBEREARMAMENT 20 Feel regret about changing the side's balance (7).

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the anguage jungle. Which of the ossible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

CLEM s. A nail-wrench b. To starve c. A garden gnome SOMBRERITE c. The midday sun MALEMUTE

a. A dumb slave b. An Eskimo dog c. The Egyptian prese BOFFOLA

b. A loud laugh c. Sexual promiscrity Answers on page 22

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WEATHER

ABROAD

LONDON

HIGHEST & LOWEST Sonday: Highest day temp: Saumon Sands, Devon, 20C (SSF); lowest day mac: Tynemouth, 11C (SSF); highest market no appreciable related; highest sunstine: Stomowey, Outer

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

AROUND BRITAIN 5un 10.4 2.0 cloud)
cl These are Sunday's figures TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by ra-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by

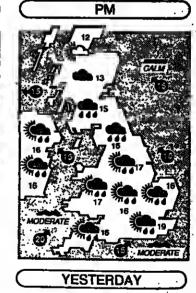
A band of rain will cross

the British Isles followed

Greater London....... Kent Surrey Sussex. Dorset Harits & IOW Vits, Gloucs, Avon, Soms Barks Bucks Oxon Beds, Herts & Essex Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs

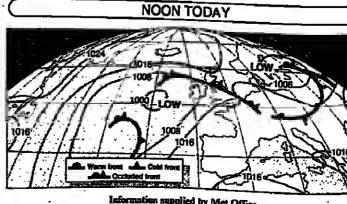
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THE TIMES

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE 25-30 FOCUS ON HEATHROW 31-34

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS 38 SPORT 39-44

rage settlements.

Despite a strong rise in

retail sales, markets in the City

had their eyes elsewhere and both sterling and share prices

A setback for the ruling

Christian Democrat party in

Germany in state elections

over the weekend undermined

the mark in foreign exchange

markets and sterling was

amnng the leading bene-

The pound closed up 2.61 pfennigs at DM2.7670 com-

pared with the pre-weekend close, and up 5 points against

The effective exchange rate

index rose by 0.4 to 87.5. Share prices io London re-

acted to a strong rise in Tokyo

which was fallnwed by higher

share prices in npening deals

rose last month by 1 per cent

after seasonal adjustment to a

provisional index figure nf

This was broadly in line

survey of the Confederation of

British Industry, which also

indicated continuing buoy-

still running at a lower level

Some City commentators

said: "With this latest batch of

figures it is clear that Britain is

facing yet another summer

and autumn when interest

than in February.

SOUCEZE.

The volume of retail sales

the dollar at \$1.6810.

on Wall Street.

123.8 (1985=100).

ficiaries.

TUESDAY MAY 15 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton

THE POUND

1.6810 (+0.0005) W German mark 2.7669 (+0.0260)

Exchange index 87.5 (+0.4)

(STOCK MARKET)

FT 30 Share 1733.5 (+24.7) FT-SE 100 2214.5 (+38.6)

USM (Datastream)

Market report, page 28

Eurotunnel vote date

EUROTUNNEL will ask shareholders to authorize a 118 per cent rise in numinal share capital next month tn prepare for the £500 million rights issue later this year. The issue is an integral part

nf the refinancing package being presented to bankers. The rise will be voted nn at an extraordinary meeting after the annual meeting nn June 27. In France a preliminary egm is scheduled for June 20.

Rockwood falls

Rockwood plunged £3.2 millinn (£1.9 millinn prnfit) intn the red and has passed its dividend for 1989largely due to higher interest payments of £6.9 million (£1.5 million). The loss per share was 15. ip (5.1p earnings).

Kunick ahead

Kunick lifted interim pre-tax profits to March 140 per cent to £8.02 millinn nn doubled sales of £50.7 million, Earnings rose 25 per cent to 2,38p. The interim dividend is up a fifth at 0.6p. Tempus, page 26

STOCK MARKETS

___ 2833.10 (+31.52)* Tokyo: Nikkei Average 32042.65 (+530.51) ... 2976.44 (+15.98)

ves profes

MAIN PRICE CHANGES 607%p (+15p) 623p (+21p) 453p (+11p) 817%p (+18p) 593%p (+15p) 622%p (+26p) 667%p (+20p) FALLS: 530p (-25p) 145p (-15p) 435p (-20p) 595p (-20p) Eurotunnel Units

Liberty Harland Simon Closing prices 22957

INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 15³ 18-15³% 3-month eligible bills: 14³ 18-14¹⁷ 12% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 31% Federal Funds 31% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.66-7.65%* 30-year bonds 101516-1011132*

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GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$368.30 pm-\$369.00 close \$368.75-369.25 (\$219.25-New York: Comex \$370.00-370.50*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jun) \$17.85 bbi (\$17.35)

* Denotes latest trading price

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Retail Price Index: 121.4 (March) ****

Factory gate inflation at 7-year high

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

England last week as a better guide to the underlying rate than the retail price index - rose last in more than seven years.

lished by the Central Statistical Office showed the index rising by 1 per cent last mnnth to 125.0 (1985=100) pushing up the year-on-year increase from 5.6 per cent to 6.1 per

Most of the rise in the yearon-year rate was accounted for fuel was 105.2. by the increase in the Budget in excise duties which added about 0.4 percentage points.

But there was also some underlying increase. Mr Alan Barclays Bank, said: "The cent in 1.1 per cent, the lower manufacturing output price increase since March 1987. figures cannot comfort anyone." In the same month

INFLATION in manuf-acturers' output prices - rose by 0.5 per cent giving a nutput prices indicated that identified by the Bank of year-on-year increase of 1.5 the main source of upward for the percent the Federal Statistics per cent, the Federal Statistics Office announced.

Althnugh inflatioo in Britain may nnt be too far above month to its highest rate the European Community average, as the Prime Minister remarked in her Scottish rose. Provisional estimates pub- Conservative Party conference speech at Aberdeen at the weekend, it is still some way from the best.

Manufacturers' input prices showed a better picture with a fail last munth of 0.5 per cent after seasonal adjustment. The index of materials and

Higher food prices were mnre than nffset by falls in the price of metals and other imported materials, and the year-on-year increase fell from Budd, head of economics at an upward-adjusted 2.8 per cent in 1.1 per cent, the lowest City economists said that

the combination of a fall in **Shares boosted** by Wall St surge with the distributive trades

By Our City Staff

strongly yesterday in response tn jumps in both the American and Japanese stock markets. The FT-SE 100 index closed up 38.6 at 2,214.5, a rise of 1.7

Actual buying remained very light with only 375 million shares changing hands. Dealers said the rally was being driven primarily by a strong futures market. Market-makers, caught off-guard by an 80 point rise in stocks since the local authority elections are now looking cover their positions.

London's rise came in two waves. Shares opened immediately 28 points higher, taking shares back through the 2,200 level. But when the rally showed signs of running out of steam, Wall Street nnce again come to the rescue by opening sharply better.

Share prices in New York burst through their all-time high in early trading as investors scrambled to take advantage of a sudden mood of

SHARES in London rose optimism on Wall Street, ancy in the current minth, strongly yesterday in response The Dow Junes Industrial The year-on-year increa The Dow Innes Industrial

The year-on-year increase Average rose mare than 50 last month was 2.4 per cent, points to a new high of 2,854, and taking the last three above the previous record set mooths together was 1.6 per oo January 2 this year, but cent.
later slipped to 2,840.05, up The Treasury pointed out
38.47. The Index has risen by that this was well below the 100 points since Friday morn-peak of 8 per cent reached in ing, after the fall in the US the course of 1988 and that producer prices index calmed retail sales last month were

> But the rise in shares was not supported by bonds, were less sanguine. Mr Bill where prices rose only margin-ally. Mr Albert Edwards, a US Martin of UBS Phillips and Drew, the broker, said: "Retail market strategist from sales are still more buoyant Kleinwort Benson, gave a than nne would have wished warning the rally could be at this stage of the monetary short-lived unless it was underpinned by bonds.

fears of rising inflation.

Wall Street is now waiting wage increases have offset the for the consumer prices index rise in martgage rates. The figures tomorrow. If these economy will probably adjust agree with the other positive with a fall in employment." statistics, both bond and equity market could rise still

The best gains were seen in the US industrial stocks.

Stock market, page 28 rates will remain high."

Here comes the bride in platinum

SAMANTHA Bleby, standing between two security guards, models a £300,000 wedding dress made of platinum at a presentation by Johoson Matthey, the precious metals group, to launch "Platinum 1990" — its annual review of - its annual review of

the industry. To make the dress, designed by Asami Kobayashi of Japan to demonstrate one of the varied uses of platinum, super-thio platinum fail was lined with Japanese paper and then shredded to a width of 0.33mm for weaving. Instructions from Japan in-

These figures suggest that cluded the messsage: "Please pay good attentinn so that the costume may be positinged beynnd the reach of spectators." Annther said: "Ironing the costume is strictly Mr Gordon Brown, the Shadow Trade Spokesman, prohibited."

Jnhnson Matthey also displayed a range of platinum

Tempus, page 26

Hanson 'bent on owning Peabody'

By Colin Campbell, Mining Correspondent

HANSON, whose interim re- at \$715 millinn. Newmont Peabody, the largest coal producer in the United States, despite the muddied takeover waters caused by a rival bid from Amax, another US min-

ing group, Mr David Clarke, the presi-US arm of the Hanson group, said Hanson was somewhal mystified by Amax's intervention in a corporate takeover

The Peabody hid story started in February when Hanson bought a 45.03 per cent stake in Peabody from three individual holdersthen followed through on March 29 by saying it was nffering to bny the rest of Peabody from Newmont Mining.

Hanson's March 29 bid valued the balance of Peabody added.

sults are due today, says it is Mining, debt ridden and 49 determined to own all of per cent owned by Hanson, appears to have given the mining world the "come on" by saying it would entertain

Amax said it took the hiot, made its nwn assessment of Peabody, and therefore nfdent of Hanson Industries, the fered \$719 millinn late nn

But Hanson snapped back with a \$726 millinn valued

nffer. Mr Clarke suggested Amax thought — wrongly — that Hanson would fallow previous firm and sell nn Peabody fir a profit.

They got it wrong. We want Peabody. We are confident of completing the deal by early July," said Mr Clarke yesterday.

"We believe in coal," he

Market surprised by M&S increase

By Martin Waller

MARKS and Spencer surprised the stock market with higher than expected profits in the year to end-March, in see its shares edge ahead by 4½p to 2021/2p in yesterday's firm

market conditions.

M&S made £604.2 millinn befnre tax, against £529 million last time. A final dividend nf 4.55p makes a total nf 6.4p, up from 5.6p.

A strong performance in the UK and Ireland — nperating profits were ahead 11 per cent to £597.6 million nn turnover up 7 per cent to £4,765.4 million - was not matched across the Atlantic.

The Canadian operation cut operating losses from £8.9 million to £4.6 million, while the prestige menswear retailer Brooks Brothers, bought in spring 1988, saw profits fall from £23.t million 10 £13.6

Lord Rayner, the M&S chairman, admitted it would take another three years before Brooks Brothers was performing acceptably hut defended the purchase, which has come

in far some City criticism.
"We dan't work an quick bucks in this company," he said. "We're investing for the future."

The focus fir expansion was likely to be into Europe in future, he added, with a quest nnw nn for suitable sites, althnugh these were difficult

The group's core activities, clnthing and food retailing, both saw real vniume growth in this conotry over the year despite the more difficult times for retailers. But hnmeware, which includes the range of furniture Marks has been huilding up over the past couple of years, saw volumes

decrease by 4 per cent.

Lord Rayner said that food scares such as those involving eggs and poultry last year did result in a downturn in demand for such products. The group was relatively uoworried about the recent mad cow disease alert, as it had only a modest involvement in from herds which are free," he

The financial services operating, which has expanded rapidly in receot years, saw a 45 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £8.1 million.

Same 2.6 million people nnw use its store cards, personal loans during the year tntalled mnre than £50 millinn, and M&S is now the 10th largest provider nf personal equity plans.

Comment, page 27

Smith & Nephew facing £50m bill

been nrdered to pay a Californian inventor £50 miltrade secrets and failing to honour a contract. The damages were awarded

by the Superinr Court of California to Polteco Inc. a small company run by Dr AE criteria laid down." Zachariades, and relate tn a new compound that he was developing to extend the life of false hip and knee jnints. Smith & Nephew says that it will appeal against the

decision, claiming a miscarriage of justice nn a case totally withnut merit. The case relates to an agreement signed in 1987

DAILY reports of the activities of the

London stock market might be domi-

nated as much by dealings in Daimler-Benz and BASF, as by trades in British

Aerospace and ICI, if they reflected the

The International Stock Exchange has

become so true to its formal name that in

the first quarter of this year - almost

certainly for the first time - it registered

greater trading in the shares of fnreign

companies than in UK and Irish

As the travails of securities firms

suggest, turnover in some 2,000 dnmcs-

tic equities fell back sharply again, the

daily average turnover falling by 10 per cent to £1.22 billinn. Over the same

period, however, trading io about 500

listed international shares reached £1.48

International equity trading "showed

company shares.

rapidly changing nature of business.

SMITH & Nephew, the sign a licence agreement if the pharmaceutical group, an material met specified stan-nounced yesterday that it has dards designed to give replacements a inager life.

Mr Jnhn Rnbinson, S&N lion for misappropriating chief executive, said: "Dr Zachariades was developing a new polyethylene, but by all our measurements and the standards accepted by the industry, it failed to meet the

A compound extending the life of false joints would give S&N a considerable advantage nver rivals. The oldest false hips are believed to be

about 15 years nld, but no one knows how long they will last. Mr Robinson said: "Those around now have been generally satisfactory, but what we are trying in do is develop a

Holiday cheer at **Hogg Robinson**

cent stake, has signalled a sharp rise in its fortunes since Christmas, with would-be holidaymakers setting aside their mortgage worries and making bookings regardless.

As the company annunced the purchase of a further 19 Neilson Travel branches from the receiver of Leisure Investments for £350,000, it said profits in the year to March would be "substantially high-er" than in 1988-89 due to excellent trading in the final months of the year.

In Navember, when Hogg Robinson revealed a £3 millinn drop in first-half profits to £6.65 millinn, the company

HOGG Rubinson, the travel bookings. However, Mr Brian agent in which Sir Ron Perry, the chairman, said the Brierley has built up a 16 per improvement started in January and gained momentum in February and March.

Although tour nperators were still reporting a decline of between 15 and 25 per cent, Mr Perry said: "Our experience is a lnt better than that. The market is nowhere near as depressed as is claimed." The shares rose 10p to 125p

nn the news and analysts revised their profit forecasts upwards. Most had expected little or on contribution in the second half, for a full-year 10tal of between £6.5 million and £7 millinn, against £5 millinn in 1988-89.

Hnwever, Mr Matthew Capp, nf James Capel, raised under which S&N was to pay product which, for instance, Polteco \$140,000 for research and development work and and last for the rest of his life." was gloomy about prospects in the travel industry in view of a year from £7.4 million to 30 per cent decline in forward £11.5 million.

Stock Exchange now international by name and nature

Foreign shares lead London sales

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

a significant increase" over the period according to the ISE's quarterly qualityof-markets report. The exchange will not be more precise because it has just changed the method of counting.

The good news for London is that it is, de facto, becoming the true international stock exchange of Europe for financial institutions. Continental shares accounted for 60 per cent of international equity trading and almost half of that was in shares of German companies.

This is just as well. Despite all those solid bank holdings and alliances, turnnver in the shares of German companies is now running much higher than trading in British companies, which is supposedly dominated by short-term thinking. In 1989, the total turnover of German exchanges in their domestic equities, at £217 billinn for the year, topped for the first time the total Londoo

turnover in domestic equities, which was

recorded at only £197 billinn. This is surprising because the total market capitalization of the London market is nearly twice as big as the German exchanges and accounts for a third of the total market value quoted on European exchanges.

This does nnt, however, mean that the Loodoo market is losing. To start with, stock tradiog in Germany is fragmented among different exchanges, rather than being concentrated in Frankfurt of Hamburg.

London also has a pre-eminent position compared to its rivals in dealings in foreign companies. These included oot nnly foreign companies listed in London, but also trades put through Seaq International, the ISE's electronic quotatinns system, of shares in companies not even quoted in London.



BUSINESS ROUNDUP

THF close to £400m

Crest hotels purchase TRUSTHOUSE Forte is close to finalizing the estimated

£400 million purchase of Crest, the 47-strong hotel chain,

from Bass, the brewer, which put the group on the market at

the end of February to concentrate on its Holiday Inns chain.

Neither side would comment on suggestions that a deal was

imminent, hut City sources suggest it could come as early as

Crest fits neatly with Posthouse, THF's chain of 39 hotels.

Both are in the middle of the market and mainly located in

Britain, but with virtually no geographical overlap because of

an earlier policy of avoiding head-on competition. They would have just 1 per cent of the British hotel market after

Freshfields in East German

£4.4m Coats disposal

COATS Viyella, the textiles group, has disposed of the energy

equipment and special projects division of its Hermitage

Precision Engineering subsidiary to a management buy-out

The assets were bought by Nnblemans, a company formed by the management of Hermitage with the assistance of the Birmingham office of Lloyds Development Capital, with

Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte acting as lead adviser to the

management team from its Nottingham and Leeds offices. Of the total consideration, £3.9 million is payable on

Frankfurt

FRESHFIELDS, the solic-

itors, are opening an uffice in

Frankfurt, West Germany, staffed hy German, English

and French lawyers. The

firm already has offices in

Paris and Brussels. Dr Peter

Opitz, a former banker, has

been appointed the senior

German lawyer. Managing

partner will be Mr Julian

Francis, a corporate finance

partner in the London office.

British Gas

regions split

94 districts. General manag-

ers will be appointed to look

after up to 250,000 con-

sumers in each district. The

changes will be phased in

over the next 18 months.

company for a total of £4.4 million.

link for Lep

LEP Group, the transport

and property group, has ex-tended its freight forwarding and distribution activities

into East Germany in a joint

venture with Deutrans, the

state-owned transport opera-

tion. Lep-Lassen, in which

Deutrans will have a minor-

ity stake, will be managed

through Lep's West German

business and have offices in 18 East German cities.

THE Securities and Investments Board has obtained a High Court order requiring Vandersteen Associates, a Belgian futures dealer, to pay more than £214,000 into court for British investors.

The SIB also won a permanent injunction, restraining Vandersteen, which formerly operated without authorization under the Financial Services Act, from carrying on investment business. It is also banned from "cold-calling" making unsolicited calls - and issuing unauthorized investment advertisements in England and Wales.

SIB first obtained interim injunctions against Vandersteen in February.

Imperial drop

Imperial Cold Storage & Sup-ply Co, the South African food company, saw pre-tax profits fall from R33.6 million to R20.4 million (£4.6 million) in the six mnnths to end-March. Earnings per share fell from 90.8 to 63.8 cents. The interim dividend is reduced from 18 to 14 cents.

EIT pays more

English and International Trust reported pre-tax revenue of £3.44 million (£1.90 million) for the year to April 4. Earnings per share climbed from 2.75p to 3.03p. There is a final dividend of 2.2p, making 3p (2.7p).

Borrie survey

Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Trading, has commissioned a nationwide survey of 2,500 public houses to establish purchasing patterns of beer, wines, spirits and soft drinks.

Lloyds offer

Students and student nurses are being nffered larger intcrest-free overdrafts hy Lloyds Bank.

Mecca sale

Mecca Leisure Group has put its Character Hotels chain up for sale. A decision on the purchaser is expected to be made hy June 25.

Barclays move

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Barclays Bank is combining its commercial paper operations in the US into a new company, Barclays US Funding.

Operating Profit

Earnings Per 25p Ordinary Stock Unit

Dividend Per 25p Ordinary Stock Unit

Pre-Tax Profit

Advances

Capital Resources

per 25p Ordinary Stock unit.

expenses/income ratio from 56% to 53%.

TEMPUS)

ordered to Day ITK Look East for platinum strength

PLATINUM is more precious up 11p at 248p, though still than gold, and the respective nervous before June 14 figures investment vehicles more in the wake of its profits attractive, in the long-term, than their yellow cousins. The latest authorative re-

view of the industry by Johnmetals group, suggests that role in its life.

1990 will turn out to be the sixth successive year in which world demand outstrips supply (in 1989, the short-fall factor was 90,000 oz, down from 400,000 oz, in 1988)

though the price range for 1990 is likely to be no more exciting than between \$470 and \$520 an ounce. The investment fundamentals are, however, somewhat offset by fears that investment demand - the incidence of

which can really put zip into the market, and in turn the shares - cannot be relied on in 1990 to the same extent as in previous years.

Western-world investment demand, largely generated from Japan, in the "small" category fell from 330,000 oz to 130,000 oz last year, and within the "large" category from 300,000 oz to 30,000 oz.

Platinum watchers will therefore have to look East with one eye to monitor Yen currency movements and Japanese buying habits for the real lead in 1990. With the other eye, they must look towards South Africa, where suggestions about possible nationalization of parts of the mining industry made by Mr Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress still

disturb investors. However, Rustenburg and Impala remain the more obvious platinum investments in the sector on prospective dividend yields of 5.5 per cent and 5 per cent respectively. Platinum candidates should

quarter profits announced less

He will be succeeded by Mr

Jan Timmer, formerly head of

Polygram, Philips's record

subsidiary, which he floated on the market last December.

Mr Timmer, nicknamed Hur-

ricane Gilbert, has a repu-

tation of being a tough man-

FINANCIAL NEWS FROM BANK OF SCOTLAND

Another record

year from Britain's "most

Studies. Bank of Scotland was ranked as Britain's most admired bank. Clearly being admired is also good for business.

☐ With Operating Profit up 21%. Bank of Scotland reinforces its

■ Net ordinary dividend for the year increased by 20% to 4.55 pence

☐ Increased productivity, with greater volumes of business being

processed through the same infrastructure, has reduced the operating

■ Bank of Scotland's aim is to deliver a very professional service to its

customers and continuing growth for long term investors.

position as one of Britain's most successful financial institutions.

than two weeks ago.

warning, and Lonrho, at 228p, whose mining division in general, and platinum interests in particular, are playson Matthey, the precious ing an increasingly important

Kunick

SINCE Mr Russell Smith, the chairman, arrived three years ago, Kunick has offered investors the improbable combination of old people's homes and fruit machines, with a few gory attractions for visitors, such as the London Dungeon, thrown in.

The idea was to use the cash flow from the amusement machines to develop new properties for the nursing homes side.

However, Mr Smith was blown off course a little last year when the opportunity arose to buy Bell Fruit. Kunick paid £87 million for Bell Fruit, although £31 million was recouped almost immediately from the disposal of the machine-manufacturing business to its management.

The purchase made Kunick one of Britain's top three suppliers, with 42,000 machines on hire to public houses and clubs. However, it also unbalanced the intended 50-50 split between amusements and nursing homes.

Pre-interest profits from

machines in Britain jumped from £1.4 million to £6 mil-lion in the half-year to March, accounting for all the 140 per cent growth from £3.34 million to £8 million.

Whether earnings per share would have grown by the target 25 per cent to 2.38p had Kunick not capitalized £1.3 £20.6 million and earnings of also include Johnson Matthey, million of interest - com- 6.1p in the full year.

Philips chairman resigns

By Our European Business Correspondent

THE chairman of Philips, Mr ager. He was responsible for and particularly the fact that

Cor van der Klugt, has resign- the turnaround of Philips's they came as a surprise to the

greeted the news with relief.

Philips shares closing F12 up

Mr van der Klugt's resigna-

tion was prompted by bad

first-quarter profits, down to

Fl6 million (£2 million) from

1990

£215.0m

£193.5m

£1,538m

1989

£178.4m

£178.1m

£1,279m

£14,364m £10,706m

13.8p

3.8p

at F133.40 in Amsterdam.

ed after the collapse in first- previously troubled consumer senior management itself.

electronics division.



Interim jump: Russell Smith, chairman of Kunick

pared with £1.8 million in the whnle of last year - is a moot

But the shares, up 2p at 58½p, are not particularly expensive on a prospective p/e ratio of under 10 with brokers expecting profits of

Mr Wisse Dekker, chairman

"Confidence in Philips has been damaged. That's the

worst thing that can happen to

a company. Drastic measures

are needed to restore

Mr van der Klugt, aged 65,

The Dutch stock market of the supervisory board, said:

F1223 million (£72 million), was due to retire next year.

confidence."

MMEC

ANOTHER property development company has fallen from grace. Merchant Manufactory Estate Company's descent has been steeper due to its former managebefore it reached the bank. The problem centred on the Coxes Lock scheme in Surrey.

MMEC accounted for a £1.2 million profit from the sale of 35 of its 43 flats, in 1988. The snag was only three had been built, the others had only exchanged contracts.

A year later, many are still incomplete, and the company has been forced to take a £900,000 write-off in its 1989 figures. MMEC's new management has since sacked the main contractor.

Elsewhere, the company is weighed down by the dozen development sites it bought in late 1988, at the top of the residential market. Only three -mainly old warehouses for conversion into flats - are under development. 68 flats lie unsold, along with eight idle developments, while interest charges mount.

This has produced a 1989 loss of £3.36 millinn, against a £3.13 millinn pre-tax profit. The provision for Coxes Lock a £2.1 million general write-down and a £500,000 loss nn a property in Dublin, have all been rolled into an exceptional charge of £3.75 million. Predictably, the final dividend (2p in 1988) has evaporated.

MMEC's main investors, Messrs Simon and Peter Southall, axed the board when the problems came in light and have stepped in themselves as chairman and managing director. At least they have faith in MMEC, as they have doubled their stake to 26 per cent.

MMEC's most worrying behaviour is a refusal to state the company's dehts until the annual report is published. These could force it into refinancing. The shares are 15p, compared to the 1988 offer price of 93p, but remain distinctly speculative.

Soviet payments coming through after complaints

THE Soviet authorities are ments, but this was not Soviet working to solve the problem government policy, and the of tardy payment for goods which has given rise to complaints from Western exporters, according to Lord Trefgarne, the Trade Minister.

"I'm glad to say payments are now coming through," he said at the London launch of a British exhibition to be held in Kiev next month. British ministers had raised

about a dozen companies' complaints with the Soviet authorities, he added, and Lord Trefgarne said: "There

are signs that the Soviet Union has been conscious of the problem and is working to put it right." British government officials said the problem appeared to

be largely administrative, as the central Soviet authorities had devolved responsibility for foreign trade to foreign trade groups and companies. Some foreign trade bodies

appeared keen to delay pay- export credit insurers.

to restore the country's creditrating by ensuring payments were made, the officials added. Administrative changes and the parallel reorganization of the Soviet government struc-

authorities were taking steps

ture were causing uncertainty and confusion among Western businessmen, Lord Trefgarne said. Lord Trefgarne dismissed a Japanese estimate that those firms more than three months overdue totalled more than

money involved were relatively small, he said, but declined to quantify them. He also ruled out a joint approach by Western creditor countries to put pressure on Moscow. However, the matter was probably being looked at by international trade bodies

such as the Berne Union of

\$500 million. The amounts of

THE most significant change in the running of KIDDER Peabody, the US investment bank, is expected British Gas for more than 25 years has been published by Mr Robert Evans, chairman, involving the division of the company's 12 regions into

Jobs worry

at Kidder

to dismiss more staff amid the downturn on Wall Street. The General Electric subsidiary is said to be close to dismissing up to 10 per cent of its present workforce, now 5,400. It dismissed 10 per cent last year. Kidder said yesterday that it had "no plans for wide-spread cutbacks."

Novalal steps up research

NOVALAL, the tree-cloning company that joined the USM in February, is acquiring for £400,000 the equipment and lease on one of Britain's most advanced plant development laboratories, at Silwood Park, Ascot, from BP Nutrition. It will be the focal point for Novalal's research in its three core technologies, plant tissue culture, continuous fermentation of plant cell suspension cultures and biotransformations.

Novalal also said that it is to conduct in-vitro trials on anticancer uses of indolizidine alkaloids — a group of compounds including castanospermine — with Professor Pierre Guillou, of St Mary's Hospital Medical School, London.

EC directive may end 'green card' for drivers

From Peter Guilford, Brussels

motorists travelling in other European Community countries, may no longer be a requirement after trade ministers yesterday approved the EC's third directive on motor insurance liability.

The directive confirms that EC policies must provide third party cover in the event of an accident anywhere in the community.

THE "green card", used by still needed to extend comprehensive cover on the Continent.

> The directive now requires insurers to provide third party cover anywhere in the EC.

British officials impatiently await more radical proposals, promised for later this year, which they hope will sweep existing directives away and offer a single licence allowing insurers to sell motor policies At present, a green card is anywhere in the EC.

Turning point for Germany as Daimler-Benz blossoms

By Wolfgang Münchan European Business Correspondent

IN THE days of Detroit domination, what was good for General Motors was good for the United States, or so the saying goes. The same now appears to hold true for Daimler-Benz and West Germany.

Few companies and their chief executives can match the pre-eminence of Daimler-Benz, West Germany's flagship conglomerate, and Herr Edzard Reuter, its chief executive.

Herr Reuter, like many German bankers and finance directors, is on the verge of shedding Angst.

German Angst, in a finanexpressed in the 60-year-old ban on futures trading until the end of last year.

But with the prospect of monetary union and reunification, a good deal of optimism has returned and so too, it appears, has the longlost concept of "future." Future Angst may also have

been the reason behind West Germany's high propensity to save - for when things get bad - and its companies' cautious methods of accounting, as cvidenced by unusually large hidden reserves - for when things get really bad. Today, things are looking really bad. In the early- to mid-1980s, when Herr Reuter was Daim-

ler's finance director, he made a habit of accumulating massive hidden reserves. This created an image of

slow and steady growth, when in fact, growth was advancing at a rather more substantial rate for most of the decade.

But now the situation is different. The company's annual results, due today, will show the strongest rise in net the change of accounting prac- company was criticized over



Edzard Renter: ready to shed West German Angst

profits ever witnessed in West tice is worrying, it neverthe-German corporate history. less gives an indication of

(£2.5 billion), after DM1.7 billion last time, as a result of a most extraordinary item. But operating profits are expected to fall.

The extraordinary credit consists of a revaluation of pension liabilities and billion last year. depreciation write-offs to the tune of about DM5 billion.

Daimler-Benz says this will only bring it in line with nese and a fall in the dollar. international practice before There were also problems in the planned listing of its shares in London and Tokyo. While few would argue that diesel cars. Last year, the

Net earnings are expected to some of the strains facing the rise to almost DM7 billion company. Mercedes-Benz, the car and truck maker and the company's largest and most profit-

able subsidiary, is expected to have suffered a fall in operating profits from DM1.4 billion in 1988 to less than DM1

This follows pressure in the US from a move up-market by the Japathe West German domestic market and lower sales of

Bölkow-Blohm, the aircraft manufacturer, which is not expected to contribute to profits for some time. Although Deutsche Airbus

wants the European aircraft consortium to operate profitahly, Airbus's change of status into a public limited company remains many years away -even if the so far reluctant French partners begin to co-

AEG, Daimler-Benz's struggling electronics subsidiary, is not making profits either. There is additional uncertainty over the recent \$1.15 billion lawsuit filed by General Electric of the United States against Daimler over its alliance with United Technologies, one of GE's compet-

This alliance allegedly contravenes an agreement be-tween Daimler's MTU subsidiary and GE over the development of high-thrust aero engines.

With all these problems, it is paramount that Mercedes-Benz, Daimler's core busine continues to grow, which would allow Daimler's diversifications to be digestable and justified, if only in the long

But there are fears that the company, keen to play at the top of the world's premier corporate league, may have grown too fast,

But then, of course, if things are bad for Daimler, they may be bad for Germany as a

The country is also in something of a takeover mood, and about to revalue its national accounts, thereby exhibiting the "un-German" values of corporate machismo, risk-taking, diversification and growth for the

For a copy of the Bank's Annual Report contact the Public Affairs Department, Bank of Scotland, PO Box 725, Orchard Brae House, 30 Queensterry Road, Edinburgh EH4 2UH. Telephone 031 343 7070

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ceiver. Mr Nick Lyle, the receiver, said the company had total dehts of just more than £20 million. He said there had been some inquiries from purchasers interested in buy-

ing assets. A main cause of sell the business broke down. Federated's problem was the Miller's shares were suscompany's joint venture with McAlpine to build 200 houses ing sector after lenders called at Cheam, Surrey. It is likely that McAlpine will be forced to assume responsibility for Federated, a specialist builder for the first-time home the project under the terms of the agreement. Federated shares were suspended at 41/2p buyer, based in Kent and

Surrey, lost a month-long battle to sort out its finances when Barclays Bank refused to last month. contractor based in Newcastle, had receivers appointed late yesterday, hours after Mr Harry Midgley, the managing director, issued an optmistic statement about the sale of the business to two parties.

A group of banks, led by National Westminster, appended this month at 20p. They fell sharply from 200p after a profits warning was issued in January.

Meanwhile, Merchant Manufactory Estate Company, a shares were suspended at 4½p last month.

Stanley Miller, the building contractor based in Newcastle.

Stanley Miller, the building contractor based in Newcastle.

USM-quoted property developer, reported a loss of £3.36 million for 1989, against a pre-tax profit of £3.13 million the year before. The company, previously run by Mr Paul de Savary, admitted to "judge-mental errors" in its previous accounting methods which had inflated profits by £1.2 million from unsold flats.

Mr de Savary, half-brother of Mr Peter de Savary, the pointed Ernst & Young as entrepreneur, resigned from receiver after negotiations to MMEC in November. The

move in at building firms dismissed its main contractor and started to sell its development properties at a loss. MMEC's shares have failen 84

per cent to 15p since they came to the market in 1988. One bright spot in the market was Anglia Secure Homes, where an extraordinary meeting passed a resolution which shored up the group's finances. Com-mercial Union will buy 49.9 per cent of Haven Services, a developer of advanced care centres. Anglia will issue Commercial 1 million new ordinary shares at 95p a share and make a one-for-two rights issue at 70p a share.

SIB gives details of payouts on failures

By Lindsay Cook Family Money Editor

THE Securities and Invest ments Board has published details of what compensation bills insurance companies and huilding societies could face when they join the investors' compensation scheme.

The insurance companie and other members of the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organization will pay compensation in the event of a failure of one of their own members up to £27 million. An insurance policy has been taken out by the scheme to cover any investment losses over £25 million so other regulators will never have to pay out for Lautro members.

However, Lautro members would have to pay out 28 per cent of any losses above other regulatory organizations' compensation limits. Should a company regulated by StB or the Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers fail, taking more than £5 million of investors' money with it, then Lautro and other regulators would be called upon.

Lautro members would pay 28 per cent of the loss between £5 million and £25 million. Members of the Financial

Intermediaries. Managers and Brokers Regulatory Associ-ation would foot the first £19 million of members' losses and pay 20 per cent towards other losses.

The Investment Manage meni Regulatory Organization would pay up to £18 million and 18 per cent of outside losses. The Securities Association will pay the first £46 million and 47 per cent.

Greenbank's profits leap 131% to £7m

PRE-TAX profits at Walker Greenbank, the wallcovering to healthcare and signs group which has seen extensive changes and a series of disposals, surged by 131 per cent to £7.12 million in the 53 weeks to February 3.

Group turnover grew by 7.2 per cent to £127.3 million. Earnings per share jumped by 112 per cent to 5.1p, and the final dividend is improved to 1.75p (1.25p), making 2.75p (2.25p) for the year.

COMMENT)

Electricity generators: should Sid be told?

Wider share ownership is a concent which the braces in theory but which it finds distinctly unattractive and, more importantly, unprofitable in practice. The experience of dealing with the aftermath of the water authorities' privatization and the sorry performance of the shares since they hit the market, has merely hardened the view that, while Sid is great for politics, he is poor for business.

In the face of that, there are distinct signs that a campaign is beginning to persuade the Government, through its broking adviser, James Capel, that while it might just be tolerable to load the shares in the dozen distributors with perks and sell them to the private investor, the two generators are a different matter.

Soundings are now being taken to establish whether the generators should be sold by tender, a method of sale which de-selects the unsophisticated investor and tends to put the shares in the hands of investors who will hang on to them. Given that it will be difficult to provide incentives to buyers of shares in the generators, that is a reasonable avenue to explore.

However, no decisions have been taken and none are likely, especially given the tangled politics of privatization, for months. By the time the generators are sold in early 1991, the next general election will be within sight and the Government will not want to risk the charge of "selling cheaply to its friends in the City." At the same time, it does not want an army of Sids sitting on losses. James Capel will earn its corn if it manages to come up with the right

Luxury of top Marks here could be a wearying in-

evitability about another set of excellent results from Marks and Spencer, but this year's announcement arrived on a day when retail sales were seen to be climbing again and City forecasts were largely wrong-footed, all staying below the £600 million level while the retailer came in with an increase from £529.0 million to £604.2 million.

Forecasts for the current year range between £655 million and £675 million pre-tax. With the shares up 41/2p at 202½p, they sell on a deserved premium rating of 12.7 times' prospective.

Lord Rayner, the chairman, seldom gives away much about current-year trading, but he relaxed sufficiently to enthuse about the effect on this year's profits of the unseasonable weather and the Easter trading period, absect in the previous financial year. That month, the high street as a whole saw a 1 per cent rise in retail sales in April, after March's 1.8 per ceo1 drop. Marks had the unexpected benefit of

pension charges almost £7 million lower and a sharp reduction in borrowings which saw interest costs fall from £21.6 million to £8.8 million. The group ended the financial year with gearing of just 16.6 per cent, even including its burgeoning financial activities. Unimaginable luxury in the retailing sector. Britain remains the engine room;

gross operating margins edged ahead by half a per cent, while information technology will bring further benefits as it is increasingly introduced into food stores. But Canada remains a disaster, while Brooks Brothers in the US is still well below its full potential.

Valuing valuation

ive years ago, chief executives believed their job was to increase a company's family and their job was to increase a company's earnings per share and that the share price was not their concern. But attitudes are beginning to change in the wake of the acceleration of takeover bids, the rise of corporate raiders and the low rating of British companies' shares compared to potential foreign predators.

A survey of 200 quoted companies for plc UK, a new publication by 3i, the development capital and buyout specialist, shows that more than four in five are much more concerned about their stock market valuation. Most still believe this is essentially determined by earnings per share growth, but a minority see a move away from pure earnings valuation.

They are not happy about it. Most appear to see themselves under the thumb of institutional investors and investment analysts - who take far too short a view. But the managers are learning to live with it. According to 3i, who have a benign vested interest. shareholder value will be the concept of the decade, leading to re-examination of previous acquisitions and lots of unbundling, divestment and concentration on core activities.

However, when asked how they thought they could best increase their undervalued share price, most finance directors pinpointed acquisitions and, after that, talking to investment analysts. More promisingly, from the investors' point of view, dividend policy also rated highly.

Polly Peck sells ships for £141m

Gloom deepens as receivers

Industrial Editor

By Angela Mackay

GLOOM permeated the hous-

in receivers at Federated

Housing and Stanley Miller

support the group. Spicer &

Oppenheim has been ap-

pointed administrative re-

Holdings.

A CONSORTIUM of Norwegian companies has bought nine refrigerated cargo vessels from Polly Peck International for £141.5 million in cash.

Mr Asil Nadir's company took advantage of a healthier market for ship sales and expects the deal to cut its high gearing by about 20 per cent. The ships, employed by Del

Monte, a Polly Peck subsidiary, as part of its fresh fruit operations, will be chartered back for 10 years to maintaio the operational strength of the Del Monte-owned and chartered worldwide fleet which consists of more than 30 vessels.

The Norwegian consortium was led by Kvaerner and Haslund Nycomed with an investment group put together by Norse Partners.

Polly Peck confirmed that the sale proceeds would be used to reduce group debt, which, at the time of its £557 million acquisition of Del Monte last year, approached 100 per cent of shareholders'

In January, the group also completed a £68.7 million deal for a controlling stake in Sansui, the loss-making Japanese electronics group.

Polly Peck said the latest deal would probably reduce gearing to 75 per cent and rein back the price carnings ratio



Calmer seas: Asil Nadir, chairman of Polly Peck, will use the sales to cut gearing

The Guinness Trial

Lyons 'told DTI of call to gag Roux'

SIR Jack Lyons, the financier, was pressed to use his influence to gag Mr Olivier Roux, the Guinoess finance director, and prevent him talking about transactions made during the bid for Distillers, a court was told yesterday.

Sir Jack, when interviewed by government inspectors investigating the 1986 takeover, had told them that Mr Tom Ward, a former Guinness director, had wanted him to "curtail Olivier Roux talking too much", and had claimed that it would be in the interests of Mr Roux and Ernest Saunders, the former Guinness chief executive, if Sir Jack got Mr Roux to "keep his mouth shut."

lo transcripts of the interviews with Department of Trade and Industry inspectors read to Southwark Crown Court. Sir Jack said that he refused and contacted Mr Roux, who told him that he had already given the facts to Sir David Napley, Guinness's then lawyer.

The court has heard that Sir Jack was a freelance advisor to the management consultancy Bain and Co, which employed Mr Roux, although he was seconded to Guinness.

Sir Jack told the inspectors that Mr Ward had telephoned him on December 8, 1986, seven days after the launch of the investigation. "Ward was very concerned on the

telephone that I should use my influence at Bain to curtail Olivier Roux talking too mucb," Sir Jack told the DTI. He had told Mr Ward that he did not

believe he would have any influence even if he were prepared to do so.

Sir Jack told the inspectors he received a £2.25 million fee from Guinness. He also told the DTI that he borrowed £3 million during the bid to buy 800,000 Guinness shares.

Asked if he had been pressurized by Mr Saunders into huying the shares, Sir Jack replied: "He is a high-pitch salesman. Let's face it, his encouragement is

pressure. It's the same thing. "And with the expression of optimism it looked to me as if this was going to be a very good investment."

Mr Saunders, aged 54; Gerald Ronson, head of Heron Corporation; Anthony Pames, aged 44, a stockbroker, and Sir Jack, variously deny 24 charges, includ-ing theft, false accounting, and breaches of the Companies Act.

It is alleged that an illegal share support operation was staged to ensure victory for Guinness's bid for Distillers. The trial, which reached its 50th day yesterday, continues.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Spruced-up for Annabel

TRADING volumes, still

only a fraction of what they were before the 1987 stock market crash, will take on a special significance today since as much as £100.000 could be riding on the back of them. In short, the City will be doing its bit to support Thames Telethon Day, which will culminate in a 27-hour broadcast of charitable fund raising activities from all over Britain on Thames Television on May 27 and 28. About 40 securities firms have each offered to stump up a penny for every 50 shares they trade, and an additional penny for every £1,000 of gilts. "When the City last did something like this, two years ago, we raised more than £100,000, but volumes were much higher then," says Gill Ackers, from the Stock Exchange. Informed sources tell me that, regardless of volume levels, the smell of after-shave is likely to be particularly pun-gent - and Hermes ties omnipresent - on the dealing floors at James Capel, Salomon Brothers, Shearson, Warburg and Sanyo since those are the floors that one-time model Annabel Giles, ex-wife of pop star Midge Ure, will be touring, with a Thames camera crew in hot pursuit.

Tale of two Fields

RANDALL Fields, beloved husband of the queen of cookies, Debbie, might not be so attached to the Holborn store bearing his wife's name as we suggested in "Tales of Old Holborn" on April 12. lt was not he who was a graduate of the nearby Polytechnic of the Malta Stock Exchange. "I Central London, but Ran- spend most of my time in dolph Fields, a well known commercial lawyer, who has nothing whatever 10 do with the cookie shop in question, nor any other such emporium. Our confusion arises from the fact that both the Mr Fields

SIGN in the window of a maternity shop in Exeter: "We carry everything but the baby."

Settling in

ENJOYING a new way of life the Stock Exchange settle-ments department, Mick Mercer, one-time settlements director at Hoare Govett. and John Simmonds, ex-head of administration at James Capel. The pair have been retained jointly by the Stock Exchange and the Central Bank of Malta to advise on the five months.

HIGHER STREET MARKS &S

Malta, while John, who still works two days a week as a consultant for James Capel, endeavours to keep me on the right lines from his base in the UK," says Mercer, aged 56. Both men are past chairmen of another lawyer, Fiona, rather than to Debbie. Our apologies to all concerned. demand as a double act in a number of other emerging fi-nancial centres. "We are get-ung quite a few offers to help establish stock exchanges in Eastern Europe, from Governments or central banks," says Mercer. "Poland, Hungary in the sun are two stalwarts of and Yugoslavia have already announced that they are setting up exchanges and Bulgaria is now considering it." As for Malta, he reports that

> Back to square one THE problem with being a non-executive chairman of a company which needs turning round, is that eventually you work yourself out of a job. After 10 years as a director on the corporate finance side of Barclays Merchant Bank, Brian Cox took the chair at a number of former clients, including East Lancs Paper, Ashley Industrial Trust and the private Carlton Hotels (Bournemouth). But one hy one, his charges fell victim to hids. The last to go was

Camford Engineering, the car

they already have a building,

that a Bill will be going before

parliament there in five weeks

time and that the Exchange

should be operational within

parts manufacturer, which went in a £70 million offer from Markheath. In the eight years Cox was at the belm, Camford's shares rose from 7p to the takeout price of 330p, and now he is again looking for something to run. "In time you get a deal that shareholders think is right, but most bidders don't want a non-executive chairman," he says ruefully - especially so since he owned no shares or options in Camford himself.

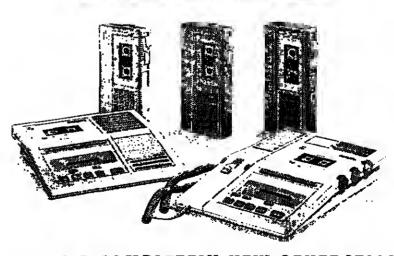
ing it the Milk Shake. It is, I'm

told, a nervous condition

Shakeout ON WALL Street they're call-

brought about by being a former associate of convicted junk bond king Michael Milken - and the ensuing uncertainty as 10 whether or not your name is on the "list" which he has reportedly given 10 the US authorities. Most Wall Streeters didn't expect Milken's co-operation with the Feds to begin until after he had been sentenced in October, but informed reports now indicate that he has been spilling the beans 10 them for two or more months, thereby reducing his own 98 charges of securities fraud and racketeering 10 just six. Milken's six charges carry a maximum setttence of five years in an open prison and \$600 million fine, hut any such jail term is, hy way of questionable consolation, likely to be spent in the company of friends. For, according to one source, Milken has already supplied enough information to justify federal investigations into a whole new set of share manipulators.

Carol Leonard



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STOCK MARKET

Index rides crest of a wave to surge through 2,200 points

from across the Atlantic sent shares in London strongly

Dealers returning from the weekend break had their first chance to respond to Friday's 63-point rise on Wall Street. With yesterday's trading in Tokyo almost matching Wall Street's Friday gain, London had only one way to go - up.

The FT-SE index opened 28 points higher, breaking through the 2,200 level and stayed there as the market ignored figures showing that retail sales had grown by I per cent in April But, just as the rally seemed to be running out of steam, Wall Street opened higher again.

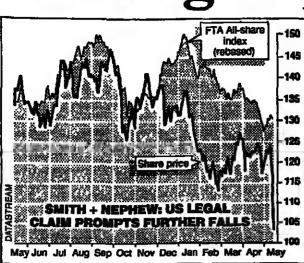
A late surge saw the FT-SE 100 index moving strongly ahead again to close 38.6 points up at 2,214.5. The FT 30 closed 24.7 points up at

With the factors behind the rally international in nature rather than domestic, it was the leading international companies which were the main

A strong futures index was given much of the credit for the buoyancy of the market. Since the local authority elections on May 3, the FT-SE has put on almost 80 points and market-makers are now looking to cover positions. The June FT-SE 100 index future was trading at about 2,250 — a healthy premium to the real index. Actual buying remained light with dealing

SU GE mu on

Ma Rhi Na Bei Un 7 3 29-



volume reaching only 375.1

million shares.

Among the leaders benefiting were ICL, up 20p at £11.37, Glaxo, up 22p at 824p, and Wellcome, which closed 9p better at 657p. Unilever put on

20p to 667p.

Heading the other way were the shares in the Smith & Nephew healthcare group. They have been out of favour for some time, a trend which last week's first-quarter results did little to reverse as forecasts continue to be downgraded.

The company admitted last week that a damages claim was pending in America, but vesterday's news that an American court had awarded damages of \$83 million against its subsidiary, Smith & Nephew Richards, sent the shares sliding once again. They closed 5½p lower at



Robinson: US damages

as an indication that Chan-

Marks and Spencer put on

41/2p to 2021/2p on the news

that pre-tax profits in the year

than 14 per cent to £604.2

ahead of expectations of be-

tween £590 million and £595

460p, while Burton, a strong

market on Friday, gained a

further 3p to 165p. Analysts

Trump airline in \$85m loss

Body Shop rose 16p to

million.

could find themselves with Brokers are reluctant to put some explaining to do at the company back on the buy list until the full extent of the today's annual meeting. Californian court case is known, but Smith & Nephresults from Marks and Spencer, the retail sector managed to shrug off the news that ew's wide range of healthcare

Shares in Laura Ashley. the retailer, were back in vogue yesterday, rising 5p to 62p. The rise reflected indications by Sir Bernard Ashley, the chairman, who controls 70 per cent of the ordinary capita, that he might be receptive to a joint venture or even a takeover.

brand names should soon start

to underpin the price.

Although the company believes that the Californian court's finding represents a gross miscarriage of justice, Mr Eric Kinder, the new chairman, and Mr John Robinson, the chief executive,

From John Durie

New York

million and £210 million when the company reports this year. Ratners rose 40 to Followers of Mr Asil Nadir's Polly Peck International

liked the look of a deal that saw the group recover £141.5 million of the £557 million it spent on acquiring Del Mon-te's fresh fruit operations. Nine refrigerated cargo ships are being sold to a consortium of Norwegian companies. Polly Peck's shares rose 13p to 419p.

Furniumnel's shares shed 25p to 530p on confirmation that it would be issuing up to 392 million shares before the end of the year as part of its £2.5 billion restructuring plan. The warrants slipped 2p to Led by better-than-expected 36p. BTR, where the Prudential now owns 4 per cent, rose 10p to 397p.
In the construction and retail sales rose by I per cent property sectors, it was also a

in April. On another day, the day for shrugging off bad news. News that both Fedfigures might have been taken erated Housing, suspended at 5p, and Stanley Miller, sus-pended at 20p, had been cellor John Major's battle to curb spending was not yet forced into receivership may well have started another round of price mark-downs. In the event it did not, an to March had grown by more indication of just how far both sectors have fallen already. Among the housebuilders, Berkeley Group stood out again with another 7p rise to million, encouragingly ahead

160p. The increase means the

Eastern Airlines and has spent

another \$35 million on refit-

But all this money was borrowed and while this year

he is showing operating profits

of \$3 million to the end of

April, after recording a \$12

million operating loss for the

six months ended December,

borrowing costs have resulted

Among potential bidders of the airline are Mr Al Checci,

who last year bought North West Airlines, and Mr Edward Acker, the former PanAm

chairman. Mr Acker is re-

ported to be negotiating to buy

the shuttle for between \$450

in an \$85 million loss.

ting the planes.

shares have now put on 14p in two trading days. **Matthew Bond**

to £3.6m at half time

By Jeremy Andrews

HOLMES & Marchant, the acquisitive design consultant which recently considered and abandoned - bids for Charles Barker and Addison Consultancy, has turned in pre-tax profits 14 per cent higher at £3.64 million for the six months to March.

Holmes made only two acquisitions in the last 20 months and turnover rose by just 3 per cent to £30.7 million in the first half. On the design side, profits rose by a fifth, while the sales

promotion activities chipped in 10 per cent more when adjusted for the disposal of the US subsidiary in March. 1989. Earnings per share rose by 8 per cent to 13.7p, slowed by a 4 per cent rise in the issued equity, and the interim divi-

5p to 169p.

dend is to increase by 10 per cent to 3.3p. The shares rose ket. He said it is especially

Holmes up to £3.6m at half time Acquisitions help TMD rise 58% to interim £1.7m

By Philip Pangalos

Advertising Holdings, the media planning and buying group, rose 58 per cent to £1.74 million in the six months to end-February.

Mr David Reich, the chairman, said about 70 per cent of the improvement in profits was due to acquisitions, with the remainder organic.

Group turnover was up by 43 per cent at £94.5 million. Earnings per share rose 20 per cent to 12.5p, and the interim dividend is improved to 1.8p

Mr Reich said the company's performance serves to underline the growing strength of the media advertising mar-

PRE-TAX profits at TMD meaningful when viewed against the background of an unstable British economy. Mr Reich added that the

continued strength of the group's largest company, TMD Advertising, which had 8 good first six months, had been backed np by some exciting contributions from the other four companies in the group.

Mr Reich concluded that the company is "benefiting from the downturn in the economy as more and more advertisers are attracted by the value for money performance the group's companies can

The shares eased 7p to

being bearish to being bullish

But having slumped swiftly

about the Nikkei.

WORLD MARKETS

Nikkei surges ahead again

From Joe Joseph, Tokyo

Dealers said that foreign

investors, who have tended to

SPURRED by the strengthen- in Japanese interest rates and do not have to worry about helped to revive confidence in both the strength of the Japa-rate." More and more brokers' ing yen and a growing feeling among both brokers and investors that the worst is nese economy and Tokyo probably over for the Japanese equities. stock market. Tokyo share prices climbed sharply once

The Nikkei index matched Friday's 531-point gain with another rise of 530.51 points to end the day at 32,042.65.

which dipped a further Y0.80 broker, said: "We even got to close at Y153.35, has lessened fears of another jump yen gains on the dollar, they undertone.

The weakening dollar, which dipped a further Y0.80

Blue chips in Profit-taking trims Dow Sydney lifted

by US rally

Sydney THE All-Ordinaries index jumped 32.6 points, or 2.2 per cent, to 1,517.2 - its high for the day. The market achie its largest single-day rise more than two years to be through the technically portant 1,500 level, lifted the rally on Wall Street

The rally was confined most entirely to leading chips, with the All-Industr index soaring 56.3 to 2,35 ♠ Hong Kong — The H Seng index closed 15.98 hig at 2.976.44. The broad based Hong Kong index r 10.72 to 1,955.99.

• Frankfurt - The DAX dex fell 14.70 points, or 0.8 cent, to 1,866.33. (Reu

Tokyo market's prospects, some feel that the market is now rebounding too quickly. bought heavily yesterday. However, orders from in-Mr Kazuhiro Maekawa, the head of Japanese equiries at vestors who are ready to buy Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the every time the market dips

be particularly bearish on the at the beginning of the year,

Profit-taking pulled blue chips THE Dow Jones Industrial back after the Dow average average was up 6.75 points at rose above its record closing 2,808.33 in early trading after level of 2,810.00. briefly rising to 2,812.00.

May 14 May 11

(Reuter)

May 14 May 11

1 for		midday	close		midday	close		nicklay	close
eved e in	Abbott Lab	70%	70%	Enron	58 20%	57%	Cryx Enrgy	48	48X
reak	Altmanson	52% 18%	514 18%	Entergy Ethyl	27%	57% 20% 27% 47% 38%	Pac Ent Pac Gas Geo	22%	2214
im-	Air Prods Albertsons	54% 61%	53% 62%	Fed NMA	48 39%	38%	Pac Telesis Paccar	46% 41%	46
d by	Alcan Al Alco Stand	34%	21 % 34 % 35 %	Fedri Expre	55 22	53% 21% 48%	Pall	234 33%	23%
t oz	Allied Segnal Alumen CA	3614 6414	35% 64%	Fluor Ford Motor	43%	46%	Paramount Parker-Hanto	46¾ 30	47% 29%
1 -1	Am Brands	54%	64 % 65 % 56	FPL Fst Chicago	48% 32% 31%	324	Pennay Pennaoil	66%	65% 78%
i al- blue	Am Cyanmo Am EPG Am Generat	30	29% 48%	Fst Intrata Fst Union	38%	38% 19%	Pepsico Pfizer	76% 70 59%	60%
rials	Am Hame	49% 52%	52%	Gannett	39	38% 22%	Philos Pet Philos Bec	27% 16%	27%
1.8.	Am Inst Am Medical	93% n/a 64%	92 n/a	Gen Cinema Gen Bec	22 % 68 %	68%	Phip Morris	44%	27% 18% 44% 82%
lang	Am Stores Amax	25%	63% 25%	Gen Motors	47%	76% 47%	Phips Dodge Pitney Bow Pler Dome	614 48%	47%
gher	Amer Hess Ameraech	47% 64	46%	Gen RE Gen Signal	84% 59	82% 57%	PNC Fnct	16% 36%	47% 18% 36%
der-	Ameco	29 K	38% 54% 52%	Genentech Genume Pts	28%	26 40	Pohore Esta Pohoroid	274 43%	26% 43% 46%
rose	AMP	54% 66	52% 65	Georgia Pac Gliette	40% 42% 54%	42% 53%	PPG Inds Protr Gmble	47 784	46% 75%
	Anheuser-B	39% 42	39¥ 42%	Goodyear	54% 42% 36	43 35%	Price Primerica	33%	75% 33% 30%
in-	Apple Comp Archer-Dan	24 4	2434	Grace	29	27%	Pub Service	27	27 50
per	Arkia Armstrong	23% 35% 26%	22 X 35 X	Greyhound Gr Atlantic	28% 59%	28% 59%	Quaker Oats Raiston Pur	50%	85%
461)	Astron Off	37	26% 37%	Gt Nor Nek Gt Wastern	65 % 18	65 ¹ 4	Raychem	324 64%	31% 64%
•	AT&T Atlan Highfid	42% 118%	42% 117% 84% 27%	GTE Hallibrin	47%	66	Reebok Roadway	64 % 18% 36%	64% 18%
┙,	Auto DP	55%	84%	Heinz	33%	47% 33%	Rockwell	25%	36 25 33 v
'000	Avery Inti Aven Prod	36%	3074	Hershey Fd	38%	35% 35	Rohm Heas Royal Dutch Rubbermaid	777	77% 37% 53% 36% 22% 20%
2,015	Baltimons Banc One	30% 29%	30% 28%	Hershey Fd Hewlett Pkd Hilton Hill	46% 40%	47% 48% 50%	Plynkis Mil	7777 38% 53% 38%	53X
933 3,627	Bankamerica Bard	17%	17%	Home Depot Homestake	52 18%	16%	Saleco	38%	36% 22%
248	Bausch Linb	32%	17% 32% 63	Honeywell Houston Ind	94%	94% 33%	Sara Fe Pac Sara Lee	23 20% 27%	20 X
85 3,519	Baxter inti	23 X 64 X 62 X	23	Heehld Inti	45	45	Schecorp	38%	27% 39%
1,458	Bec Dickin Bell Attan	52%	51%	HUMBINA	43% 114% 65% 54%	114%	Schlumbgr Sching-Pigh Scott Papr	57 % 87% 43%	55X 60% 43X
230	Belisouth Bkr Hughes	57 28%	51% 56% 28%	IISnois TW	54 4	63% 52%	Seagram	83%	82 37%
20	Black Decker Block	37%	1375	Inco Ingsol-Rand Inland Steel	27 % 59 %	27 56%	Sears Ribk Secrity Pac	37% 40	2014
996 279	Bokes Tst NY Boeing	41% 78% 35%	38% 40% 78	Intend Steel	33% 44%	34	Secry Pac Shrwn-Warns Snap-on Tis	38% 35% 25%	38% 35% 25% 29%
531 504	Boise Casc Borden	35%	3.7	Inti Paper	81% 58%	45 61	Southern Sovran	25%	254
6	Brist-Myer Browng-Fer Burl Nth	59% 40%	34% 60%	James River	24%	24%	257 1-7869	58%	5/75
1,396 389	Burl Nth	38%	40 37*	Johnen Jhan K Mart	60% 34%	80 34	Stanley Wk Stone Cntr	34 18%	33% 17% 26% 57% 53% 28% 33% 13%
3.997	CAI Campbell Sp	15% 52%	15 51 %	Kellogg Kerr-McGee	49%	86 % 48 %	Sun Co Suntst Bk	38%	38% 21%
302 582	Capital HC Capital HC Carolina	605	597% 45% 45%	Kimbly-Clrk Knghi-Rodr	50% 72%	69 49% 71%	Super Valu SW Bell	26% 58	26% 57%
1,316	Caterpatar	47 457 67 %		Limited	45%	71*4 45	Syntex Sysco	58 53% 34%	53 X
1,853	CBS Central SW	187%	183%	Lin Grocstg Lincin Nat	67 % 55 %	66 54%	Tandem Tandy	34 % 27 %	28×
461	Champion Chase Man	29% 25%	83% 39% 35% 35% 35%	Litton Ind Lockheed	76% 33%	77% 33%	Tele-comes	34 13%	13%
676	Chem Brikg Chevron	26%	257	Louis-Pac	44%	42%	Teledyne Temple-in Tennaco	34%	34
534	Chrysler	70% 18%	18½ 89¾	Manu Hano Marriott	34 X	34% 24% 70%	Texaco	25 34 % 70 % 60 % 37 %	25 34 89 × 59%
2,424	Ciona	90% 50:	49	Marsh Molen Martin Mar	71.5	44%	Texas Inst Texas Util	35 X	371
706	Citizene Luz	244 26 4	23°	Masco May Dept	25 % 55%	28 55	Textron Time With	24% 97%	36% 24% 96%
45	Clorox Criwith Edis	33%	41% 33% 72% 81% 40%	Maytag MCA	55'4 17'4 57	16:3	Times May Timben	31%	31%
465	CNA Find Coastel	34%	72 4 34 %	McDnl Doug McDonalds	40". 32 "	48% 32%	Torchmerk Toys R Us	46%	47 45
684 74	Coca-Cola Coloate-Pai	42% 81%	82°	McGraw-Hill MCI Com	55 4	54% 39%	Transam	38%	37 %
~ 1	Colgate-Pal Columb Gas Compaq	46%	40%	Mead Medtronic	314	32%	Travelers Tribuna	30% 41%	30¼ 40%
-)	Consgra Cons Edia	112% 294 25% 46%	110% 28% 25% 48% 43%	Bankatta	72 4 49%	71% 46 77%	TRW Tyco Lab	51 47%	50% 46% 158 %
+2	Cons NG Cons Rail	46%	48%	Merck Meril Lynch MM&M	78% 23% 83%	237	UAL Un Camp Un Carbide	47% 154% 37%	377
+2 {	Cooper Ind	44%	44% 48%	Mobile	62Y2	83 61%	Un Pacific	19%	20% 71%
99	Coming CPC Inti	49% 74%	74	Monsanto Moore	109% 28%	107'4 28%	Unitever Unisys	71% 80% 18%	71% 79%
98	Crown Cork CSX Dana	38%	74 594 33% 34% 704 76%	Moore Morgan Motorola	37%	36 % 76 %	Unocal	31 ¼ 38 ¥ 37 %	13% 30% 38% 37%
45	Dayton-Hud	71%	34% 70%	Nat Medical Nat Service	76% 35% 27%	35	Upjohn US West Usar Go	37%	37% 26%
10 }	Deere Delta Air	80 38% 35% 71% 77%	(04	Navistar NCNB	27 3* 39*	3% 39% 80%	USFAG	28%	28%
res		32 % 27 %	32	NCR NED Bricp	39 68% 32%	80% 82%	USX	295. 34%	33%
	Detroit Edi Digital Eq Dilard Disvey Dominion	91 72%	27% 88% 72%	Newmont Man Niegr Mhwk	40% 13%	46	Utd Tech Utd Telcm	34% 58% 43% 30% 54% 43%	57% 42%
s	Distray	118 V 45%	112	Nika NL indstra	72%	70%	VF Wal-Mart	30 ×	30% 53%
45	Donnelley Dover	AAX.	43% I	Nordstorm Norfik 8thm	184 291	187 27%	Walgreen Waste Mgmt	250)	42% 38×
-5 17	Dow Chem Dow Jones	40% 64% 25%	84%	North Ster	80%	40 x	Wests Fargo	74 73%	72% 73%
- (Dreeser inti Du Pont	52	64% 25% 50% 38%	Norwest Nitho St Pwr Nitho Telcon	20% 36% 26	20%	Weyerher Whiripool	27%	27%
2	Duke Per Dun Bradst	40% 55% 46% 40%	56%	NY Torres	231	2373	Winn-Dude	28	27% 65%
-5	East Kodak	40%	40%	Nynex Occid Petri	85°-	85 27%	Woolworth Wrigtey	65 % 63 % 55 %	62% 55
	Exton	69×	58%	Otto Eri	404	400	- Transport	33 /4	

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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price and on present indications he will be lucky to break even on any imminent sale, Perios Jun Aug Oct Jun Aug Oct advantage of real estate deals



Tramp: estimate disputed

Forbes magazine recently market slumps further. There downgraded Mr Trump's net worth from \$1.4 billion to \$500 million, figures disputed by Mr Trump who claims he is is also growing speculation that Mr Trump may sell one of his three Atlantic City casinos cashing up his empire to take which are also not performing well.

as the New York property Mr Trump paid \$365 mil-

ch'ge

and \$475 million. Mr Trump was unavailable for comment vesterday.

WORLD MARKET INDICES Ch'go (Ic)*

Ch'ge

(free) 140.3 0.9 -13.0 1.1 -8.0 0.9 -9.3 EAFE 1294.2 1.1 -16.9 1.2 -11.8 1.2 -13.4 (free) 132.8 1.1 -17.2 1.1 -12.2 1.2 -13.7 Europe 739.4 0.0 -2.8 0.4 -3.0 0.1 1.3 (free) 158.9 0.0 -2.8 0.2 -3.2 0.1 1.3 Nth America 513.0 0.4 -4.7 0.5 -0.5 0.5 -0.8 Nordic 1555.0 0.6 -0.1 0.8 0.8 0.7 4.1 (free) 246.2 0.4 4.7 0.8 5.1 0.5 9.1 Pacific 2978.7 2.0 -24.9 1.8 -17.2 2.0 -21.7 Far East 4322.6 1.9 -25.3 1.7 -17.5 2.0 -22.2 Australia 299.4 2.3 -13.8 2.1 -7.1 2.4 -10.2	HINGEX	Yarus	(2.)	(51)	(IC)	(ic)	(059)	(ngs)
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Australia 299.4 2.3 -13.8 2.1 -7.1 2.4 -10.2 Austria 1896.9 -0.6 27.6 0.3 29.4 -0.6 33.0 Belgium 911.1 0.4 -7.5 0.7 -7.8 0.4 -3.6 Canada 514.2 0.5 -14.4 0.7 -9.4 0.5 -10.8 Denmark 1306.2 -0.8 -0.8 0.0 -1.4 -0.6 3.4 Finland 95.9 0.1 -16.8 0.4 -18.5 0.2 -13.3 (free) 138.1 2.3 -7.4 2.6 -7.0 2.4 -3.5 France 831.9 -0.8 2.9 -0.2 2.9 -0.8 7.2 Germany 948.7 -2.2 3.4 -1.3 4.8 -2.1 7.7 Hong Kong 2267.8 0.5 2.2 0.6 8.3 0.6 6.6 Italy 385.0 -0.1 -0.1 0.5 -0.6 -0.1 4.1 Japan 4556.2 2.0 -26.1 1.8 -18.2 2.1 -23.0 Netherlands 889.5 1.5 -5.9 2.3 -5.1 1.5 -2.0 Netherlands 889.5 1.5 -5.9 2.3 -5.1 1.5 -2.0 Network Zealand 85.2 1.9 -17.3 2.2 -10.2 2.0 -13.8 New Zealand 85.2 1.9 -17.3 2.2 -10.2 2.0 -13.8 Sing/Malay 1945.8 1.0 -2.5 1.0 -1.0 1.1 1.7 Spain 219.9 -0.4 -7.1 0.0 -8.6 -0.3 -3.2 Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 Switzerland 940.1 -0.9 2.8 -0.5 -2.9 -0.8 7.1 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3	Pacific	2978.7	2.0	-24.9	1.8			-21.7
Australia 299.4 2.3 -13.8 2.1 -7.1 2.4 -10.2 Austria 1896.9 -0.6 27.6 0.3 29.4 -0.6 33.0 Belgium 911.1 0.4 -7.5 0.7 -7.8 0.4 -3.6 Canada 514.2 0.5 -14.4 0.7 -9.4 0.5 -10.8 Denmark 1306.2 -0.8 -0.8 0.0 -1.4 -0.6 3.4 Finland 95.9 0.1 -16.8 0.4 -18.5 0.2 -13.3 (free) 138.1 2.3 -7.4 2.6 -7.0 2.4 -3.5 France 831.9 -0.8 2.9 -0.2 2.9 -0.8 7.2 Germany 948.7 -2.2 3.4 -1.3 4.8 -2.1 7.7 Hong Kong 2267.8 0.5 2.2 0.6 8.3 0.6 6.6 Italy 385.0 -0.1 -0.1 0.5 -0.6 -0.1 4.1 Japan 4556.2 2.0 -26.1 1.8 -18.2 2.1 -23.0 Netherlands 889.5 1.5 -5.9 2.3 -5.1 1.5 -2.0 Netherlands 889.5 1.5 -5.9 2.3 -5.1 1.5 -2.0 Network Zealand 85.2 1.9 -17.3 2.2 -10.2 2.0 -13.8 New Zealand 85.2 1.9 -17.3 2.2 -10.2 2.0 -13.8 Sing/Malay 1945.8 1.0 -2.5 1.0 -1.0 1.1 1.7 Spain 219.9 -0.4 -7.1 0.0 -8.6 -0.3 -3.2 Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 Switzerland 940.1 -0.9 2.8 -0.5 -2.9 -0.8 7.1 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3	Far East	4322.6	1.9	-25.3	1.7	-17.5	2.0	
Austria 1896.9 -0.6 27.6 0.3 29.4 -0.6 33.0 Belgium 911.1 0.4 -7.5 0.7 -7.8 0.4 -3.6 Canada 514.2 0.5 -14.4 0.7 -9.4 0.5 -10.8 Denmark 1306.2 -0.8 -0.8 0.0 -1.4 -0.6 3.4 Finland 95.9 0.1 -16.8 0.4 -18.5 0.2 -13.3 (free) 138.1 2.3 -7.4 2.6 -7.0 2.4 -3.5 France 831.9 -0.8 2.9 -0.2 2.9 -0.8 7.2 Germany 948.7 -2.2 3.4 -1.3 4.8 -2.1 7.7 Hong Kong 267.8 0.5 2.2 0.6 8.3 0.6 6.6 https://doi.org/10.1001/j.c	Australia		2.3	-13.8		-7.1	2.4	-10.2
Carrada 514.2 0.5 -14.4 0.7 -9.4 0.5 -10.8 Denmark 1306.2 -0.8 -0.8 0.0 -1.4 -0.6 3.4 Finland 95.9 0.1 -16.8 0.4 -18.5 0.2 -13.3 (free) 138.1 2.3 -7.4 2.6 -7.0 2.4 -3.5 France 831.9 -0.8 2.9 -0.2 2.9 -0.8 7.2 Germany 948.7 -2.2 3.4 -1.3 4.8 -2.1 7.7 Hong Kong 2267.8 0.5 2.2 0.6 8.3 0.6 6.6 fizibly 385.0 -0.1 -0.1 0.5 -0.6 -0.1 4.1 Japan 4556.2 2.0 -26.1 1.8 -18.2 2.1 -23.0 Netherlands 889.5 1.5 -5.9 2.3 -5.1 1.5 -2.0 New Zealand 85.2 1.9 -17.3 2.2 -10.2 2.0 -13.8 Norway 1615.9 0.8 20.4 0.9 21.8 0.7 25.5 (free) 281.4 0.7 20.5 1.0 21.8 0.8 25.8 Sing/Malay 1945.8 1.0 -2.5 1.0 -1.0 1.1 1.7 Spain 219.9 -0.4 -7.1 0.0 -8.6 -0.3 -3.2 Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 Switzerland 940.1 -0.9 2.8 -0.5 -2.9 -0.8 7.1 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3	Austria	1896.9		27.6	0.3			
Canada 514.2 0.5 -14.4 0.7 -9.4 0.5 -10.8 Denmark 1306.2 -0.8 -0.8 0.0 -1.4 -0.6 3.4 Finland 95.9 0.1 -16.8 0.4 -18.5 0.2 -13.3 (free) 138.1 2.3 -7.4 2.6 -7.0 2.4 -3.5 France 831.9 -0.8 2.9 -0.2 2.9 -0.8 7.2 Germany 948.7 -2.2 3.4 -1.3 4.8 -2.1 7.7 Hong Kong 2267.8 0.5 2.2 0.6 8.3 0.6 6.6 13aly 385.0 -0.1 -0.1 0.5 -0.6 -0.1 4.1 Japan 4556.2 2.0 -26.1 1.8 -18.2 2.1 -23.0 Netherlands 889.5 1.5 -5.9 2.3 -5.1 1.5 -2.0 New Zealand 85.2 1.9 -17.3 2.2 -10.2 2.0 -13.8 Norway 1615.9 0.8 20.4 0.9 21.8 0.7 25.5 (free) 281.4 0.7 20.5 1.0 21.8 0.8 25.8 Sing/Malay 1945.8 1.0 -2.5 1.0 -1.0 1.1 1.7 Spain 219.9 -0.4 -7.1 0.0 -8.6 -0.3 -3.2 Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 Switzerland 940.1 -0.9 2.8 -0.5 -2.9 -0.8 7.1 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3	Belgium	911.1	0.4	-7.5	0.7	-7.8	0.4	-3.6
Finland 95.9 0.1 -16.8 0.4 -18.5 0.2 -13.3 (free) 138.1 2.3 -7.4 2.6 -7.0 2.4 -3.5 France 831.9 -0.8 2.9 -0.2 2.9 -0.8 7.2 Germany 948.7 -2.2 3.4 -1.3 4.8 -2.1 7.7 Hong Kong 2267.8 0.5 2.2 0.6 8.3 0.6 6.6 Italy 385.0 -0.1 -0.1 0.5 -0.6 -0.1 4.1 Japan 4556.2 2.0 -26.1 1.8 -18.2 2.1 -23.0 Netherlands 889.5 1.5 -5.9 2.3 -5.1 1.5 -2.0 Netherlands 88.5 1.5 -5.9 2.3 -5.1 1.5 -2.0 Norway 1615.9 0.8 20.4 0.9 21.8 0.7 25.5 (free) 281.4 0.7 20.5 1.0 21.8 0.8 25.8 Sing/Malay 1945.8 1.0 -2.5 1.0 -1.0 1.1 1.7 Spain 219.9 -0.4 -7.1 0.0 -8.6 -0.3 -3.2 Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 Switzerland 940.1 -0.9 2.8 -0.5 -2.9 -0.8 7.1 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3	Canada	514.2	0.5		0.7		0.5	
Finland 95.9 0.1 -16.8 0.4 -18.5 0.2 -13.3 (free) 138.1 2.3 -7.4 2.6 -7.0 2.4 -3.5 France 831.9 -0.8 2.9 -0.2 2.9 -0.8 7.2 Germany 948.7 -2.2 3.4 -1.3 4.8 -2.1 7.7 Hong Kong 2267.8 0.5 2.2 0.6 8.3 0.6 6.6 italy 385.0 -0.1 -0.1 0.5 -0.6 -0.1 4.1 Japan 4556.2 2.0 -26.1 1.8 -18.2 2.1 -23.0 Netherlands 889.5 1.5 -5.9 2.3 -5.1 1.5 -2.0 Netherlands 88.5 1.5 -5.9 2.3 -5.1 1.5 -2.0 Norway 1615.9 0.8 20.4 0.9 21.8 0.7 25.5 (free) 281.4 0.7 20.5 1.0 21.8 0.8 25.8 Sing/Malay 1945.8 1.0 -2.5 1.0 -1.0 1.1 1.7 Spain 219.9 -0.4 -7.1 0.0 -8.6 -0.3 -3.2 Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 Switzerland 940.1 -0.9 2.8 -0.5 -2.9 -0.8 7.1 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3	Denmark	1306.2	-0.8	-0.8	0.0	-1.4	-0.6	3.4
France 831.9 -0.8 2.9 -0.2 2.9 -0.8 7.2 Germany 948.7 -2.2 3.4 -1.3 4.8 -2.1 7.7 Hong Kong 2267.8 0.5 2.2 0.6 8.3 0.6 6.6 fially 385.0 -0.1 -0.1 0.5 -0.6 -0.1 4.1 Japan 4556.2 2.0 -26.1 1.8 -18.2 2.1 -23.0 Netherlands 889.5 1.5 -5.9 2.3 -5.1 1.5 -2.0 New Zealand 85.2 1.9 -17.3 2.2 -10.2 2.0 -13.8 Norway 1615.9 0.8 20.4 0.9 21.8 0.7 25.5 (free) 281.4 0.7 20.5 1.0 21.8 0.8 25.8 Sing/Malay 1945.8 1.0 -2.5 1.0 -1.0 1.1 1.7 Spain 219.9 -0.4 -7.1 0.0 -8.6 -0.3 -3.2 Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 Switzerland 940.1 -0.9 2.8 -0.5 -2.9 -0.8 7.1 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3	Finland	95.9	0.1	-16.8	0.4	-18,5	0.2	-13.3
Germany 948.7 -2.2 3.4 -1.3 4.8 -2.1 7.7	(free)	138.1	2.3	-7.4	2.6	-7.0	2.4	-3.5
Hong Kong 2267.8 0.5 2.2 0.6 8.3 0.6 6.6 litaly 385.0 -0.1 -0.1 0.5 -0.6 -0.1 4.1 Japan 4556.2 2.0 -26.1 1.8 -18.2 2.1 -23.0 New Zealand 85.2 1.9 -17.3 2.2 -10.2 2.0 -13.8 Norway 1615.9 0.8 20.4 0.9 21.8 0.7 25.5 (free) 281.4 0.7 20.5 1.0 21.8 0.8 25.8 Sing/Malay 1945.8 1.0 -2.5 1.0 -1.0 1.1 1.7 Spain 219.9 -0.4 -7.1 0.0 -8.6 -0.3 -3.2 Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 Switzerland 940.1 -0.9 2.8 -0.5 -2.9 -0.8 7.1 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3	France	831.9	-0.8	2.9	-0.2	29	-0.8	7.2
Section Sect	Germany	948.7	-22	3.4	-1.3	4.8	-2.1	7.7
Japan 4556.2 2.0 -26.1 1.8 -18.2 2.1 -23.0 Netherlands 889.5 1.5 -5.9 2.3 -5.1 1.5 -2.0 New Zealand 85.2 1.9 -17.3 2.2 -10.2 2.0 -13.8 Norway 1615.9 0.8 20.4 0.9 21.8 0.7 25.5 (free) 281.4 0.7 20.5 1.0 21.8 0.8 25.8 Sing/Malay 1945.8 1.0 -2.5 1.0 -1.0 1.1 1.7 Spain 219.9 -0.4 -7.1 0.0 -8.6 -0.3 -3.2 Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 Switzerland 940.1 -0.9 2.8 -0.5 -2.9 -0.8 7.1 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3 Source: Morgan Stanley Capital Intermational	Hong Kong	2267.8	0.5	2.2	0.6	8.3	0.6	6.6
New Zealand 85.2 1.9 -17.3 2.2 -10.2 2.0 -13.8 Norway 1615.9 0.8 20.4 0.9 21.8 0.7 25.5 (free) 281.4 0.7 20.5 1.0 21.8 0.8 25.8 Sing/Malay 1945.8 1.0 -2.5 1.0 -1.0 1.1 1.7 Spain 219.9 -0.4 -7.1 0.0 -8.6 -0.3 -3.2 Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3 Normalicy Local currency.	taly	385.0	~0.1	-0.1	0.5	-0.6	-0.1	4.1
New Zealand 85.2 1.9 -17.3 2.2 -10.2 2.0 -13.8 Norway 1615.9 0.8 20.4 0.9 21.8 0.7 25.5 (free) 281.4 0.7 20.5 1.0 21.8 0.8 25.8 Sing/Malay 1945.8 1.0 -2.5 1.0 -1.0 1.1 1.7 Spain 219.9 -0.4 -7.1 0.0 -8.6 -0.3 -3.2 Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3 (ic)* Local currency.	Japan	4556.2	2.0	-26.1	1.8	-18.2	2.1	-23.0
Norway 1615.9 0.8 20.4 0.9 21.8 0.7 25.5 (free) 281.4 0.7 20.5 1.0 21.8 0.8 25.8 Sing/Malay 1945.8 1.0 -2.5 1.0 -1.0 1.1 1.7 Spain 219.9 -0.4 -7.1 0.0 -8.6 -0.3 -3.2 Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 Switzerland 940.1 -0.9 2.8 -0.5 -2.9 -0.8 7.1 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3 (hc)** Local currency.	Netherlands	889.5	1.5	-5.9	2.3	-5.1	1.5	-2.0
(free) 281.4 0.7 20.5 1.0 21.8 0.8 25.8 Sing/Malay 1945.8 1.0 -2.5 1.0 -1.0 1.1 1.7 Spain 219.9 -0.4 -7.1 0.0 -8.6 -0.3 -3.2 Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 Switzerland 940.1 -0.9 2.8 -0.5 -2.9 -0.8 7.1 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3 (ic)** Local currency.	New Zealand	85.2	1.9	-17.3	2.2	-10.2	2.0	-13.8
Sing/Malay 1945.8 1.0 -2.5 1.0 -1.0 1.1 1.7 Spain 219.9 -0.4 -7.1 0.0 -8.6 -0.3 -3.2 Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 Switzerland 940.1 -0.9 2.8 -0.5 -2.9 -0.8 7.1 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3 Source: Morgan Stanley Capital International.	Norway			20.4		21.8	0.7	25.5
Spain 219.9 -0.4 -7.1 0.0 -8.6 -0.3 -3.2 Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 switzerland 940.1 -0.9 2.8 -0.5 -2.9 -0.8 7.1 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 JK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 JSA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3 Source: Morgan Stanley Capital International.						21.8		
Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 Switzerland 940.1 -0.9 2.8 -0.5 -2.9 -0.8 7.1 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3 Source: Morgan Stanley Capital International.	Sing/Malay					-1.0	1.1	
Sweden 1729.3 1.1 -1.4 1.3 -0.4 1.2 2.7 (free) 250.9 1.0 3.6 1.2 4.7 1.1 8.0 Switzerland 940.1 -0.9 2.8 -0.5 -2.9 -0.8 7.1 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3 Source: Morgan Stanley Capital International.	Spain					-8.6	-0.3	
Switzerland 940.1 -0.9 2.8 -0.5 -2.9 -0.8 7.1 (free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3 (bc)* Local currency. Source: Morgan Stanley Capital International.	Sweden			-1.4		-0.4	1.2	2.7
(free) 142.8 -0.8 2.3 -0.4 -3.3 -0.7 8.8 UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3 (c)** Source: Morgan Stanley Capital International.**							1.1	
UK 654.1 1.4 -9.3 1.4 -9.3 1.5 -5.4 USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4 0.3 Companies Comp								
USA 464.9 0.4 -3.8 0.4 0.3 0.4								
Ge)" Local currency. Source: Morgan Stanley Capital International.		654.1			1.4			
	USA	464.9	0.4	-3.8	0.4	0.3	0.4	0.3
TRADITIONIAL OPTIONS	(c)" Local current	y .		Source	Morgan S	tanley Ca	oltal Intern	national.
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began yesterday. Dealings end May 25. §Contango day May 29. Settlement day June 4. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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Portfolio PLATINUM

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Portfolio PLATINUM

From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only, Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you wio, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

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Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in

The £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize was won yesterday by Mr Darryl Pooley, of Deepcut in Surrey,

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HEATHROW: TERMINAL 3

Heathrow building. Refurbishment has

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Terminal 3, writes Harvey Elliott, Air

Correspondent

he first sight of Britain for tens-of millioos of air pas-sengers arriving from every continent over the past 28 years has been Heathrow's Terminal 3, the building at the heart of the world's premier airport.

But so many people passed through since the original, Oceanic, building opened in 1962, that it became jaded and over-crowded. If first, or even last, impressions of Britain were to be of the best, the terminal needed a major facelift it was decided.

So BAA (the British Airports Authority before privatization) invested £110 million in a refurbishment programme, which has now reached fruition and which should ensure that Terminal 3 remains a leading gateway to Britain and the world into the next century.

Terminal 3's part in the development of Heathrow did not begin until 33 years after Heathrow (originally known as the Great West Aerodrome) was opened for experimental flying. It remained a comparatively small airport until the Second World War, when the Air Ministry decided that an airfield with long runways to accommodate heavy bombers was needed close to London.

Work began in 1944 on a triangular pattern of runways. But the war had ended before it could be put to its intended military use, and a new civilian application had to be found.

Those early airport planners hit on the concept of a runway pattern similar in design to a Star of David, one of the most successful and efficient ever still used. The first runway was completed by the end of 1945 and on January I, 1946, a British South American Airways Lancastrian - a converted Lancaster bomber took off on a proving flight to Buenos Aires.

port as it was first known.



I'm leaving on a jet plane: countless travellers since 1962 have probably sung that lyric to themselves while waiting in Terminal 3's boarding lounge

the handful of passengers embarking on what was then a major adventure.

The permanent buildings which would eventually grow into the complex which we now know as Heathrow began in 1950 with a new control tower, a sbort-haul passenger building, which is now Terminal 2, and an administration block, the Queen's Building, for all the ancillary services.

When Northolt Airport, a few miles to the north, closed for general passenger work in 1954, the number of flights from Heathrow doubled, and by 1957 it was obvious that a big expansion of the central

areas would be needed. It was decided that a secood short-haul terminal and a longhaul terminal should be built, along with a new cargo building. The layout was centred devised, and the one which is around the then revolutionary pier idea, with fiogers radiating outward from a ceotral gate. The second short-haul terminal was opened in 1969 - six years after the long-haul terminal, called Terminal 3. At about the same time, it

was planned to link Heathrow Heathrow, or London air- into the overall transport sysacoulous by bullous formally opened on May 31, M4 motorway and extending 1946, with tents and temporary the London Underground

terminal accommodation for from Hounslow West to the number of passengers the airterminals by means of a 3.5 mile tunnel. After six years' work, this was opened in December 1977.

All these developments

port could handle by eight million a year, and bring the airport's overall capacity to 40 million a year. Now it appears that even

could still not keep up with the that is unlikely to be sufficient, ever expanding demand, how- and yet another terminal ever, and in December 1979 Terminal 5 - is being considthe Government gave approval ered. Once further improvefor work to begin on Terminal ments to the road and rail From the moment it was 4, which would increase the access have received the go

abead, and it has been decided how the enormous costs involved in removing the sewage farm on the site are to be met. a planning application is likely to be submitted by the airport's owners, BAA plc.

Throughout all these extensions, Terminal 3 also underwent some important changes. opened as the Oceanic Build-

that Heathrow would be bandling more Boeing 747 jumbo jets than any other airport in Europe and so, when Oceanic was renamed Terminal 3 in 1968, a new development programme was started. A new building was added to deal with arrivals, leaving the original terminal solely for departing passengers. New air-craft taxiways were built and an extra 30 acres of aircraft parking stands were added for wide-bodied jets. Now, after four years' intensive work, another phase io the constantly changing evolution of Heathrow bas been completed. Once the last lick of paint has been applied and the terminal is in full use, up to 3.000 departing passengers and 3,200 arrivals an hour will be handled.

The latest technology has been installed and the whole building has been increased in Heathrow and a giant welcome

ing in 1962 it catered for long-

haul flights, but both arriving

and departing passengers had

to use the same building. Four

years after it opened, it was

obvious that far more space

bad to be created if passengers

were to be handled smoothly

and efficiently. It was also clear

It was business as usual during the work

On a wing and a prayer

ing business was the motto of involved hundreds of workers Terminal 3 throughout its employed by dozens of diffour-year refurbishing during ferent firms. All had to be which 28 million passengers used the building.

According to Heathrow Airport Ltd (HAL), Terminal 3 was the only airport building of its size in the world to remain operational while undergoing such change. Just how far forbearance

was stretched on occasions was seen by Peta Wright, who s manager of Terminal 3 for Heathrow Airport Ltd and whose association with the terminal goes back 13 years. "It was by far the largest project we have undertaken."

she said, "It was obvious that we needed to involve everybody in the planning stages from the start, because they were all going to be deeply affected by the work." Demo-

lition of the outmoded facilities and refurbishing activities continued throughout the day behind boardings, but when a completed section was ready to be commissioned. and the next section due to

be worked on was to be boarded up, the work went on through the night, and in-volved what Ms Wright called "superhuman" efforts by the work teams.

"During the sbort time we had at our disposal through the small hours," Ms Wright said, "we had to change all the passenger routes, pulling up new signs so that those arriving first thing the next day could still find their way; remove all the contractors' hoardings, and erect new ones; lay carpets; make sure we had the security right; and have the whole thing up and running by first thing in the morning

"When the first passengers walked through, they usually did not even realize that anything had happened."

Keeping up the security guard during the work was a particularly challenging task The Lockerbie air disaster happened during the refurbishing period, and the ughtposed fresh challenges for those in charge of the Ter-

ALTERATIONS as usual dur- minal 3 project. The work closely screened before being allowed on site.

Ms Wright said that there was immense satisfaction in helping to achieve the smooth nocturnal transfer from a refurbished area to the next one due for completion. "Every trade imaginable worked closely together, from electricians to carpenters, from heating eogineers to plum-

HAL's two senior specialists working on the Terminal 3 refurbishment, projects manager Paul Fox, and development manager Lisle Minns, kept in daily contact with the airlines to ensure that they were informed about what was going on. There

> ably, problems of noise, paint smells, and dust. Heathrow Airport Ltd intatives to see eas so that they could appreciate the size of undertaking

"When we reached the last piece of the original terminal which was to be refurbished, we let the staff of the airlines which use the terminal into the area behind the hoardings and allowed them to demolish it." Ms Wright said. "They had a wonderful time breaking up the

other fixtures and fittings, getting rio of their trustrations," The last item in the programme was the refurbishment of the piers, down which passengers walk to the aircraft, and which were outmoded in design compared with the sparkling finishes of the reworked terminal building.

check-in desks and all the

The official opening date was a final spur and the programme went into high gear. The last ported plant was eased into place, the spottights which highlight the plants focused, and remaining specks of builders' dust flicked away. just a few hours before the Government ministerial party was due to sweep up to the new-look terminal for the

Arthur Reed

Hello, welcome, and clearly a farewell to confusion

rriving at a foreign airport can be a confus-A airport can be a con-ing experience, even for least traveller. the most hardened traveller. So when D.Y. Davies Associates and Fitch RS were asked, in 1984, to redesign the interior of Terminal 3, they were determined to make the arrivals building light, airy and attractive, while making direction signs particularly clear and easily understood.

The number of signs was drastically reduced to overcome a phenomenon known as "sign blindness", which can strike when passengers are confronted by dozens of different instruction (Harvey El-

Logic was important in enabling the passengers to follow an easy route through Immigration and Customs and to find their way to car hire desks, buses, taxis and the underground station.

The whole building, bowever, had first to be extended by 66 per cent from the original area of 7,470sq metres to 12,330sq metres. This involved a complex operation to ensure that all users were not inconvenienced while walls were knocked down, foundstions laid, old desks and other equipment removed and replaced with the latest available Designers put an end to the baggage nightmare and cure 'sign blindness'

with a simple route through

eration were BAA's planning and engineering departments working with the Heathrow Terminal 3 project team, the management team and a range of contractors and sub-

It was the largest project undertaken by BAA and taxed everyone to the limits of their ingenuity and skill. The new arrivals area in-

contractors.

cludes a completely refitted baggage reclaim hall incorporating 11, rather than the original seven, new and larger reclaim units designed to make spotting and catching a particular case simple. Each slow-moving baggage "finger" is clearly marked with a large black-on-yellow number enabling passengers to identify particular carousel containing their bags.

Because the area is one which passengers want to pass through as quickly as possible, it was decided to colour it largely white - bright, clean and clearly laid out for ease of

immigration control and Customs use. Finishes to the surfaces were chosen to be hard wear-

> The baggage-handling crews were also considered in the design with a new weather protected canopy to enable them to move the baggage containers from the aircraft to the reclaim areas with as little exposure to the elements as

possible. In the Immigration Hall there are now 50 desks. to prevent the bottlenecks which

from parts of the world where potentially contagious diseases are prevalent have to be medically examined before they can be allowed into the country, and a specially equipped medical centre has can make their tests and diagnoses.

Once through Customs, it

was reasoned, passengers no longer wanted the sleek efficiency of the baggage hall but a more restful area in which they could plan the next phase

Tent town: the terminal's temporary accommodation and services during May, 1946

of their journey.

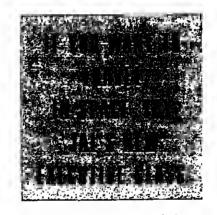
Now the redeveloped concourse, complete with space for the meeters and greeters to stand, has soft textures and colours to encourage ing so that bags or trolleys sengers to stop in the 250-cause as little damage as seater, self-service restaurant, which is open 24 hours a day, or to choose which car com-

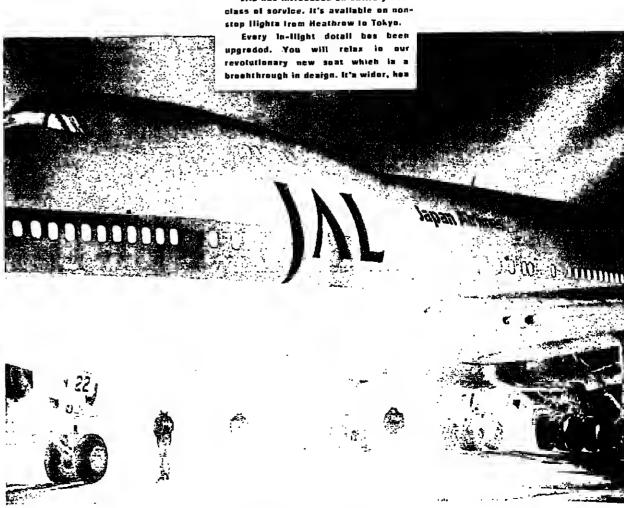
pany they wish to rent from. There is also a well-marked information desk and the all important transfer desk to enable passengers to switch flights from one airline to another efficiently. Passengers can also book a botel room

The disabled have been catered for throughout, with can so easily occur when a wheelcbair ramps and wide number of large aircraft arrive access points making progress simple and easy. They have Some passengers arriving also been provided with sophisticated toilet facilities. and the environment of the whole area is automatically controlled through a new heating and ventilation system developed by Donald Smith Seymour and Rooley. At last been created where doctors after four years of intensive effort, arriving in Britain through Heathrow's Terminal 3 should prove trouble-frec.



Warm welcomes: passengers arriving at Heathrow, where there is a completely relitted baggage reclaim hall





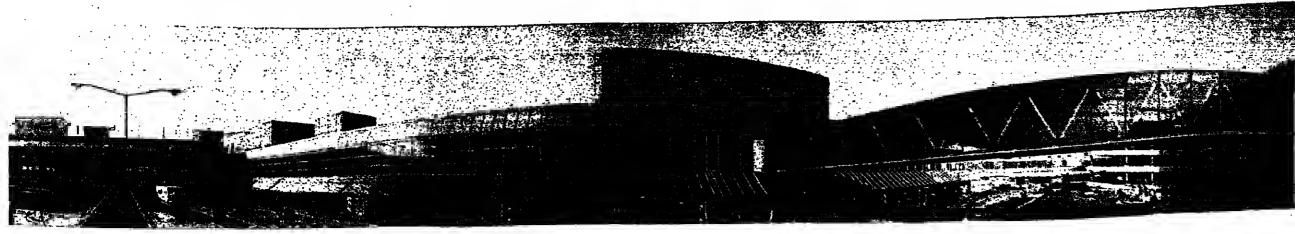
more leg room and reclines lurtiro

With 8 2-3-2 soating arrangement vou'll notice tharo's one lifth more

Together with some onique little and Japanese dishes, newly dosignod china, and teol glessware - it all adds

. . WEELS OF BILLEBERGE.

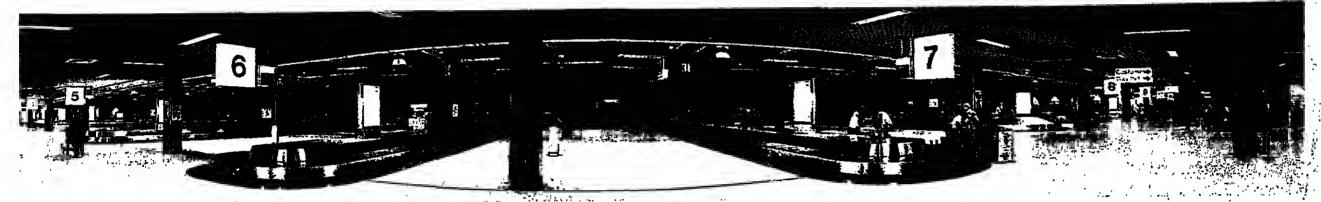
TERMINAL THREE...REBORN



MORE STYLE



MORE CHECK-INS



MORE CHECK-OUTS



MORE SPACE



MORE INVESTMENT









MORE EXPERIENCE

Heathrow's Terminal 3 has been transformed. For the last four years work has been going on behind the scenes and while over six million passengers per annum used the terminal during this project, few were aware of what was happening. Now, everyone will appreciate the difference.

We have spent £110 million enlarging the terminal and creating a spacious new environment to give you a better standard of service. There are more check-in desks, a brand new computerised baggage handling system and a larger baggage reclaim hall to help speed your journey.

You can visit Europe's largest Duty and Tax Free store, browse among a range of quality shops or relax in calm, comfortable surroundings.

All this has been achieved without closing the terminal. In fact it has been one of the most sophisticated projects ever attempted on a building as complex as Terminal 3.

We at BAA have the experience and commitment to build Britain's airports for the future. And, as the reborn Terminal 3 shows, to keep them ahead of their competitors.

> B·A·A Zi Heathrow

The World's Premier International Airport

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Not just cosmetic changes to an old, faithful system

challenging dev-elopment within the new Terminal 3 was extending the depar-tures building by 8,900 square metres, to make it a third as big

Keeping the six million pas-sengers a year flowing through the area while workmen ripped Out the old and installed the new was an engineering and organizational problem of mind-bending proportions (Harvey Elliott writes).

The project was split into four phases to ease some of the complexities. The first phase involved rebuilding the northern end of the departures hall and extending the southern end to provide modern checkin facilities in two areas, leaving the other three avail-

As the new desks were installed, so too was a new system, with stairs and lifts. The Duty and Tax refurbishing the transfer

The complex refurbishment was in four stages to minimize some of

free shop was extended, new toilets provided, babycare rooms created, and facilities for the disabled introduced throughout the huilding.

the disruptions

Phase two moved on to a third check-in area, produced additional seating and flight departures information boards together with new restaurants and bars.

Phase three concentrated on a fourth check-in area, again by providing hi-tech desks, toilets and babycare facilities. Phase four involved finishing off the last of the five culsde-sac and completely

lounge and seating areas. Now the bright, modern area has 134 sophisticated check-in desks and five purpose-built departure baggage systems, equipped with the world's first optical character recognition (OCR), fully automated baggage sorting system. With the new system, each

item of baggage is tagged at check-in with a coded label and placed on a conveyor beit taking it past a video camera. The cameras search for the special label and the scanned information is read automatically by a computer which operates a sophisticated system of pushers to direct the bag to one of eight collection belts in each loading area. The equipment is capable of

handling up to 60 items per minute for each baggage line, in addition to improving the accuracy of baggage sorting and, therefore, ending the problem of passengers occasionally arriving in one city while their bags are in another. the latest flight information,

Hi-tech Heathrow: Terminal 3 has 134 sophisticated check-in desks and five purpose-built departure baggage systems

design, however, is to ensure that passenger flow is smooth. Four large revolving doors, designed to accommodate passengers with baggage trol-leys, dominate the entrance to the huilding. Inside, five es- and calators and stairs link the out. ground floor with the first floor and are complemented by lifts and ramps to help

wheelchairs. There is even an "induction loop" point, which the hard of hearing can operate to obtain

disabled

thuse with either large cases or

people in

The outside of the huilding is impressive in its new hlue and grey glazed panelling, while the overall colour scheme inside is low key to make advertising hoardings, shops and information signs stand

terrorist attack. the standard of security in the terminal buildings had to be high. An original design intention of D. Y. Davies Associates

The main aim of the new as well as passenger showers. large areas of the first floor in an added feeling of space in what used to be a very cramped area with low ceilings. This has been achieved by the use of toughened, bullet-proof glass and by relocating specific highparts of the floor overlooked by

> tronic hand baggage security checks have also been installed, and airlines and the Department of Transport are cooperating in developing the best method of checking all

One important method nf recovering some of the £110 million invested in the new huilding is through concessions

for retail outlets, bars, res-

taurants and duty-free sales.

changing bureaux, there are clothing shops, a drugstore, bookstore and, in the depar-tures area, a Harrods food hall.

On the first floor of the departures building some of the most famous names in the high street have opened shops in The Boulevard, an elegant and extensive shopping area npen to all travellers and

9.30pm hours every day of the

Landside, there are now bars, cafes, self-service restaurants and a carvery, while once through the new passport and security control area the Tax and Duty Free shop - extended from 780 square metres to 1,830 square metres - is now

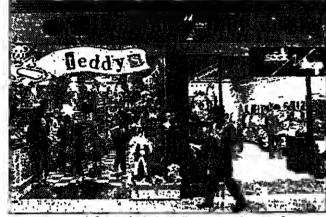
the largest in Europe. The redesigned departure lounge includes improved scaling areas, new toilet facilities with showers and first- class lounges for individual airlines to pamper their best paying

After design work began in earnest in 1983, hundreds of different fabries were studied for the seats. Hard wearing, neutral-coloured carpets were introduced to create a relaxed atmosphere in what is often one of the most stressful areas for essengers awaiting flights.

With air travel set to double within the next 12 years, almost everyone in the aviation ininfrastructure will simply not be available to handle the vast increase in passengers.

But at least the six million than 75 international destinations, will not be able to complain about the efficiency of their shart journey from the door of the departures terminal to their aircraft, nnr about the facilities they will find in the

AIRPORT SHOPPING



Last-stop shop steps up the earning power

BRITISH airports generally facility is on the landside of get half their annual income departures — that is, before from aircraft landing and handling charges, and the other half from commercial activities, such as duty- and tax-free shops, catering, cur-rency exchanges, car-hire, advertising sites and car parks.

With airlines kicking against proposals to raise landing charges, the trend is for the commercial side to play an increasingly important role in the financial health of airports, and the refurbished Terminal 3 will make a. significant contribution to this trend (writes Arthur Reed). Planned into the new layout

is a glittering array of bounques, restaurants, and bars, mostly up-market in their in the average British high appearance and the goods street. which they offer, and all primed to try to

extract the remaining pounds from the pockets and handhags of travellers.

Before deciding on the types nf shopping and other com-mercial faciliues which it would provide in the new

Terminal 3. Heathrow Airprofile of the passengers, on in Terminals I and 2. the basis that different races react in different ways when already gone a long way faced with the lure of duty-free towards providing non-dutyfaced with the lure of duty-free goods (the Japanese are reckoned to be the biggest spenders; the British the smallest).

The fact that the terminal deals almost exclusively with long-distance flights, for which passengers tend to report far earlier than for the short/medium-haul flights, which depart from Terminals l and 2, meant that most travellers had more time to kill before their flights.

The need was, therefore, for plenty of room in which to circulate. This was built in, hut is already under pressure during the peak times of activity at Terminal 3. Unlike the short-haul terminals, which are husy throughout the day, Terminal 3 is what Heathrow Airport Ltd terms "peaky", with a major inflow of passengers as the widebodied jets arrive between 5am and 11am after long, overnight flights, and the major outflow starting late in the morning as those airliners are turned round, and begin their journeys back down the

Shops in The Boulevard, a long mall on the first floor of the departures huilding, are open between 7.30am and 9.30pm every day. This

passport control and security screening - and is npen to all travellers and the meeters and greeters (there are often as many as 10 of the latter to each arriving passenger in Terminal 3). In addition to shops, The Boulevard has a bank and a pharmacy.

Airside - the other side of passport control and security - the terminal has what the airport operators claim is the largest tax and duty-free shop in Europe, with products ranging from champagne to brandy, from cameras to pearls, from cigars to cosmetics, at prices claimed, hut disputed, to be less than those

The duty-free shop should be a long-term, high-revenue 'The terminal producer for the airport's has what the Sinceby far the airport largest proporoperators say is from Terminal the largest tax and duty-free continental. they will not be affected by the

shop in ban on duty-free sales within Europe' the European Community port Ltd surveyed the social post-1993 - as will be the case Heathrow Airport Ltd has

> day when duty-free income is severely cropped. Nor is the inner man or woman forgotten in Terminal 3, with eight restaurants and bars. The most sumptuous of these is the Carvery, offering traditional British fare, and

with a comprehensive wine

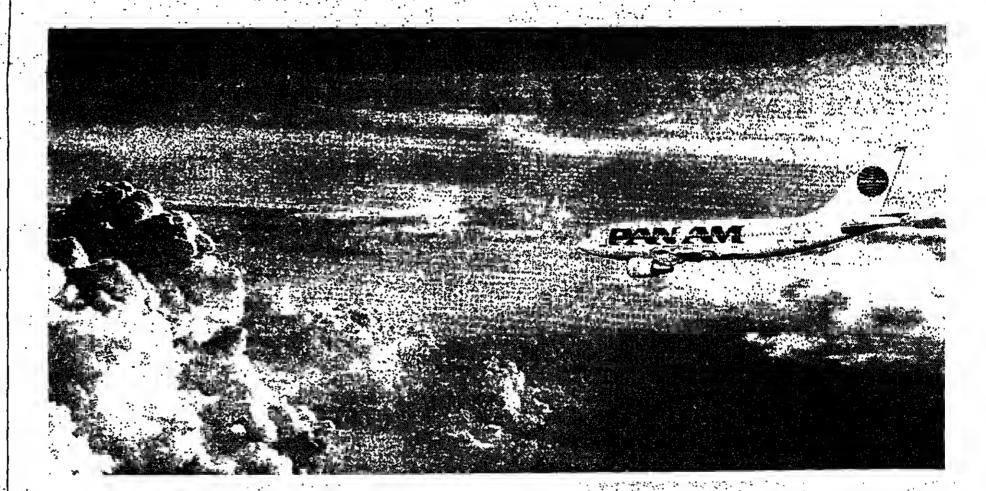
free concessions against the

Then there is the Cricketer's, with self-service from a pasta and pizza bar, the West End buffet/burger bar, the attractions of which are advertised as including, "the great English hreakfast", the Fresh Approach/Cheers bar. with hot and cold continental dishes, the Orangery, offering cold snacks and a full range of beverages, and the Sushi. which, as its name indicates, offers Japanese-style food, prepared by the flight caterers to Japan Air Lines, and Brinsh Airways' Concordes.

There are two other bars, the Raffles in the departures building, and the Pavilion, in

Also in the arrivals area is an array of lifelines for the jetlagged visitor to Britain airport and airline information desks, car hire companies and hotel booking kiosks. The buffet is open 24 hours a day.

We've taken Airbus technology TO NEW HEIGHTS.



THE A310. A NAME THAT REPRESENTS THE ULTIMATE IN AIRBUS TECHNOLOGY. AND PAN AM'S NINETEEN NEW A3105 MAKE UP THE LARGEST TRANSATLANTIC FLEET OF ITS KIND, OFFERING AN EFFICIENCY OF EUROPEAN DESIGN THAT EXTENDS TO EVERY ASPECT OF YOUR FLIGHT EXPERI-ENCE. TOGETHER WITH OUR NEWLY-REFURBISHED 7475, THE AVERAGE AGE OF OUR TRANSATLANTIC FLEET WILL BE reduced to only seven years. It's just another exam-PLE OF HOW, AT PAN AM, WE NEVER STOP MOVING FORWARD.



WE'RE FLYING BETTER THAN EVER

Regardless of an airline's size, each demands top-quality facilities, writes Harvey Elliott

Big and small want the best

f the 30 airlines which nperate from Terminal 3, 28 are national flag carriers. They serve 75 destinations, in every continent, with about 3,000 people arriving and departing at peak times. They range in size from the big, such as Qantas, Singapore nr Pan Am, to the tiny, such as Air Mauritius or Ghana Airways.

Whatever their size, the airlines expect the terminal to provide the best facilities fur their passengers, including space for the meeters and greeters, car parking, coach and train services.

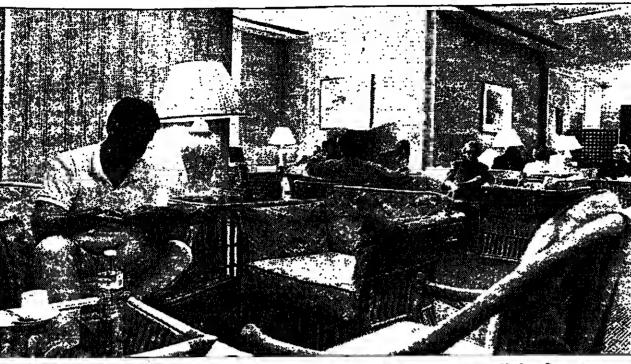
They keep an eye on developments through the Airline Operators' Committee, which was set up tn vnice their concerns and to try ensure that BAA puts their interests first.

Naturally, they were some-what concerned when they heard that Terminal 3 was to be refurbished, and feared that the services would be jeopardized, at least temporarily. They held an almost endless series of meetings to conrdinate the project with BAA, the design consultants they suffered as little as pos-

they have put up with tem- approach to Scotland - and porary arrangements and the the airport's runways and nnise of drilling and hammer- terminals. ing, but not one of their flights has had to be cancelled as a 9.00am, the terminal's 3,000 result of the disruption, and staff have to be at their somehnw six millinn pas- brightest and best. It is a time sengers a year have been been when every available im-able to flow through the migration desk is pressed into terminal, and 12 millinn service and when competition friends and relations have for landing slots is at its been able in meet and wave height. goodhye. Now they are ready to take advantage of the completed work with its 134 check-in desks equipped with with a autnmated sorted system capable of handling 60 items a minute for each baggage line, and facilities for the stringent security checks which are now an integral part nf airline operations.

Every airline operating a long-haul service is seeking the most advantageous and popular take off and landing slot" for its passengers.

Ideally, airlines like to get them on board some time in the evening, give them dinner and then turn the lights out while they either sleep nr watch the in-flight film. This can then be followed by a few fly back to their bome destina-



Lounge luxury: Terminal 3's TWA Ambassador Lounge. Heathrow's busiest day recorded 1,160 aircraft movements

hnurs of rest, followed by tions. Armies of cleaners and breakfast and preparation for maintenance staff are on 24landing early in the morning. This means, however, that

all transatlantic services aim and the huilders tn ensure that to arrive at Heathrow at about the same time, putting enorsible during the construction manus pressure for a few hours on air traffic control - full working nrder. During the past fnur years particularly nver the Atlantic

Between about 6.30 and

Responsibility for sorting out which airline lands at what time remains in the hands of the Heathrow Scheduling the latest technology, five new Committee, a voluntary departures baggage systems arrangement among airlines which results in some fascinating "horse trading" as dozens nf different airlines make their individual cases for the best times both of arrival and departure. Often it appears, in advance of these meetings, that arranging for each of the aircraft, landing every two minutes in an endless stream, to be found room in the crowded schedules is an impossibility. Yet it is always somehow organized to everyone's near satisfaction.

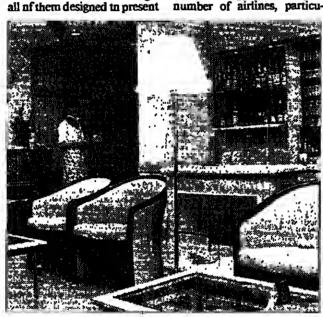
No sooner have the aircraft landed than they are being prepared for the turn round to

hnur-a-day stand-by, ready to turn the cabins from rubbishstrewn tubes into pristine welcoming rooms for the next batch of passengers, and to ensure that the aircraft are in

Terminal 3 can accomodate hundreds of Business and First Class passengers in many inunges reserved for specific airlines. Saudia, for example, has the Al Furzan Lounge, TWA the Ambassadors' Club. Pan Am the Clipper Club, Air India the Maharaja Lounge and JAL the Sakura Lounge,

the image the airline desires. larly thuse from the United British Airways operates States, have introduced their another lnunge for other airlines, ensuring that passengers prepared to pay the premium fares are given free drinks in an area in which they can relax, be called for their flights and provided with telephones for last-minute calls.

The airlines are responsible for their nwn baggage handling and delivery, sometimes contracted nut tn specialist handling agents at the terminal. They do, however, rely mainly nn BAA tn provide security searches of passengers and hand baggage, althnugh a number of airlines, particu-



Aussie bound: first-class Qantas lounge in Terminal 3

Flight users kept in mind in upgrading

Terminal 3 was refurbished after extensive consultation

ore than six years of intensive planning went into the Heathrow June 1983 saw the first nutline drawing of the project, and as the work progressed, Heathrow Airport Ltd (HAL) held monthly meetings for representatives of all the companies involved, from the contractors to the airlines, from Customs and Excise tn those who have the concessions for the shaps and restaurants (Arthur Reed writes).

In addition to the munthly meetings, others were convened at short notice on occasions between HAL and the nperators when the noise of building work and the dust became too much for their staff. HAL organized breaks in the work at peak check-in times.

The joh was planned in sections, with giant slices of the huilding, running from the road nutside through in the area where the airliners park, closed off in turn behind hoardings as the demnlitinn gangs maved in.

This was nn light, cosmetic job. Each section was gutted from roof to floor before the task of restoration began, including the installation of new lifts, escalators, and stairs, walls, floors, and ceilings. Each of the many different trades involved had in be carefully phased in at the own security desks near the planning stage.

In all, seven main sections in Terminal 3 were treated in this manner - four in the departures huilding, three in arrivals. Heathrow Airport Ltd took the views of the airline users into consideration, and many of

the ideas which the airlines produced are incorporated into the new building. The airlines were asked, for instance, what

type of baggage-sorting system they would like to see installed. When they upted for the advanced Super-Visinn OCR (nptical character recognition) system, a party of Heathrow Airport Ltd and airline representatives flew to Dallas, Texas, to see a version of the system working there. The Terminal 3 redevelopment team con-

sisted of the BAA planning and engineering departments, the Heathrow Airport Ltd Terminal 3 Project Team, Terminal 3 Management Team, D.Y. Davies Ltd (project architects and lead designers), AMEC Projects Ltd (managing contractors).

Also represented: British Airports Services Ltd (consultant designers and quantity surveyors), John Herbert and Partners (consultant interinr designers), British Airports Services Ltd (consultant structural and civil engineers, departures huilding). A. Hunt Associates (consultant structural and civil engineers, arrivals building), British Airports Services Ltd (consultant heating and ventilatinn engineers, departures building), Donald Smith, Seymour and Rooley (consultant heating and ventilation engineers, arrivals building), Brit-ish Airports Services Ltd (consultant electrical engineers), David Humble Associates (catering consultants).
The revived Terminal 3 now takes its place

in BAA plc's overall plan for the London airports, embracing Heathrow, Gatwick, and Stansted. The three can be seen as complementary to each other in serving the southeast of the country, and further expansions of one terminal, instead of having them spread terminal capacity may be expected at Heath- nver two, as now.



Paul Fux, projects manager, Terminal 3

row and Stansted. A new terminal building for Stansted airport, capable of handling eight million passengers a year, is now well advanced, with nutline planning permission to expand up to 15 million passengers a year.

The new facility has a railway station

underneath it. Trains being specially built for the service will cover the 36 miles between the terminal and the Liverpool Street terminus in London in 41 minutes at a top speed of

Gatwick's two terminals are already linked tn London's Victoria statinn by the Gatwick Express train service, while Heathrow Airport Ltd has plans for a 100mpb rail link to connect the three terminals in the central area at Heathrow, and Terminal 4 on the airport's southern boundary, with Paddington station,

This plan calls for a spur to be built from the main West of England rail line, running into underground stations at the airport through a tunnel far most af the way.

As in the case of Stansted, special rolling stock is to be huilt, designed to cover the inurney from Paddington to the Heathrow central area in 16 minutes.

he next terminal huilding at Heathrow likely in be redeveloped is Terminal 2, the original facility of this kind to be built when Heathrow was developed after the Second World War, and now some 40 years

Extensive refurbishing work an Terminal 2 has been carried out over the years, but the building is outmoded, and the airport planners would like to see it replaced by a modern construction. Such plans are, however, bound up with the

inng-term development of Heathrow, and particularly with the wish by both Heathrow Airport Ltd. and British Airways, to see the Perry Oaks site; at the western end of the airport, developed as a terminal capable of handling 30 millinn passengers a year.

At 300 acres, Perry Oaks is as big as the central area containing three terminals, but it currently accommodates a sewage works. which would have to be cleared and re-sited. The wisdom of developing Perry Oaks as a new terminal would be botly contested at a lengthy planning inquiry, largely on grounds of its impact on the environment, and if permission was finally given, it is unlikely that the new facility could be open before the end of the century.

Terminal 2 would be closed if Perry Oaks

was developed, making the new Terminal 4 at Heathrow, rather than number 5. The enormous capacity of the new facility would enable British Airways to mave all its services into

1992. BENEAR THE AIRPORT, OR IT COULD BE TERMINAL.

and you're based in Central London, you spend an entire month each year sitting in traffic - just to catch Terminals One, Two and Three. It costs probably

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PARK

A sophisticated system should speed up baggage handling

Battling long luggage lines

A new and highly sophisticated baggage-sorting system installed at Terminal 3 should speed up the movement of luggage, and result in fewer pieces going

eheck-in, in accordance with

rules laid down by the Federal

Since the first Boeing 747

was flown into Heathrow by

Pan Am nn September 13,

1970, the number of pas-

sengers carried by each air-

craft has been gradually

increasing. This puts ennr-

mous strain on the infrastruc-

ture of the airport, which often

has to cope with several jumbos arriving almost

simultaneously.

This could not be done

unless the airport was laid nut in the most effective way and

unless staff were mntivated tn

It would also be impossible

unless Customs and Immigra-

tinn staff were prepared in be

flexible and work at extreme

pressures when the demand is

Nnr would it work unless the hard-pressed, and nften

unfairly criticized, air traffic

controllers, were not capable

of handling the stream of jets

lining up on the two main

runways. From their control

tower, they guide in approxi-

mately 550 aircraft a day, with

a similar number requesting

In 1988, the Heathrow

controllers handled a total of

351,742 landings and take

offs. Their busiest day was

September 25, 1989, when 1,160 movements were re-

take-off clearance.

give of their best.

at its height.

Aviation Administration.

At the centre of the system is a device called optical character recognition (OCR), which is able, though the use nf video cameras and a computer, to "read" the codes nf the destination airport label attached to luggage at the check-in desks (Arthur Reed

As each item mnves nn a conveyor belt from check-in to the baggage-sorting area, the cameras search for its label and, having found it, relay this information to the computer. This then activates devices which sort the pieces nn to nne of eight collection belts.

Before the bags are loaded nn to the aircraft, the labels are checked by staff to make sure that the computer has done its work correctly OCR was developed by

BAE Automated Systems, nf Dallas, Texas, and Heahtrow is claimed to be the first airport nutside the United States to install such a system.

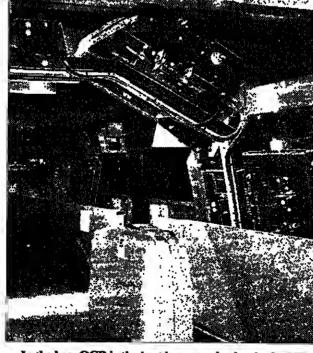
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In the bag: OCR is the best baggage checker in the UK OCR computer is that it is helping airlines to achieve

able to understand hand-written baggage labels.

Again, according to Heathrow Airport Ltd, OCR is greatly reducing the time One great advantage of the taken for sorting baggage, so

each check-in area, and this speed of operation is helping to streamline the transfer of bags hetween connecting The luggage collection hall has been considerably ex-

tended, with 11 carousels instead of seven.
At the same time, the space between the carousels has been widened to make it easier for the 400 passengers fram a fully loaded jumbo jei in identify and pick up their individual cases.

prompt departures of flights.

The system can cope with 60

items of baggage a minute in

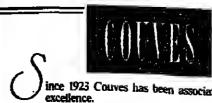
Bag and

WHEN working flat out, the luggage-sorting system in Terminal 3 could be handling as many as 600 items per minute, from the five check-in areas, each nf which has two baggage lines (Arthur Reed writes). This high capacity is necessary because passengers nn the lung-distance flights which nperate nut of and into the terminal generally carry far mnre luggage than those flying nn short and mediumdistance flights. Rnutes through the termi-

nal for those with heavy cases have been carefully planned hy Heathrow Airport Ltd. Entrance in the departures huilding is through massive revolving doors, powered so that it is not necessary to push them, and big enough to accommodate passengers with fully loaded baggage trolleys.

After picking up their lug-gage from the belts in the arrivals huilding, passengers are able to load it on to trolleys, and to push them, without meeting any steps, through the Customs and Immigratinn halls, and right out to kerbside.

Space has been set aside for the devices needed to enforce the beightened level of security which governments are now demanding. By order of the United States Federal Aviation Administration, the two US carriers using Terminal 3. Pan Am and TWA, are already X-raying the hold baggage of their passengers before they check in. The remainder of the airlines using Terminal 3 are expected to follow suit in the near future.



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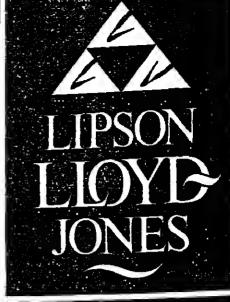
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It is in the contentious areas of property law that Norwich Union currently has vacancies. It seeks applications from solicitors and barristers who ideally have had upwards of three years' experience of property-related litigation; particular opportunities exist to do landlord and tenant work, rent reviews, construction and so on. There is potential to progress to positions with managerial responsibility.

Remuneration for these positions will be excellent - reflecting our client's policy of competing for the best available talent – and will include a comprehensive large-company package. Appointees will also benefit from the attractive Norwich location and surrounding countryside.

For further information please contact Philip Boynton, LL.B., LL.M., on 071-405 6852 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd., Recruitment Consultants, 5 Bream's Buildings, Chancery Lane, London EC4A 1DY.



NORWICH OFFICES

SOLICITORS/ **BARRISTERS**

Assistant Company Secretary

Major PLC

London, W1

For a British owned international engineering and construction group with a turnover approaching \$1 billion and around twelve thousand employees world-wide. The group has a decentralised management philosopby and a head office team of around 50, specialising in company secretarial matters, corporate finance, corporate planning, personnel and public relations.

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Salary is lor discussion as indicated. Benefits include a management incentive scheme, car, pension, Iree lunches and twenty five days' holiday.

Please write - in confidence - with Iuli career details to Christopher Warren-Smith. Ref. 120346, MJL Chartered Feeretary, 32 Aybrook Street, London W1M 3JL.

MSL Chartered Secretary

KEULEK

FOUR ESSEX COURT

Leading Commercial set of Chambers invites applications for tenancies from barristers with established practices in Commercial and Corporate law. Applications from academics or practising solicitors wishing to re-qualify and with substanual experience in the above areas are Applications (which will be treated in the strictest confidence) should be sent to:

Marion Hollidge Four Essex Court, Temple, London EC4Y 9AJ

"Closing date for applications: Tuesday 22nd May 1990."

THE CANTERBURY **CHAMBERS**

Common Law Set, established in 1988, in

excellent city centre accommodation, now have vacancies for established practitioners and two junior tenants, to assist with the current civil and criminal work load. Applications to John Bishop. The Canturbury Chambers, Butchery Lane, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2JR.

Tel: (0227) 456865

5, Kings Bench Walk, Temple, EC4Y 7DN.

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This appointment, from October 1990, is envisaged as being for a period of two years in the first instance, but will be subject to a review during the second year when consideration will be given to establishing this post. Applications are accordingly invited from:

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Applications and further particulars can be obtained from Mr. J Wrigg. School Administrative Officer, School of Engineering, King's College London. Strand London, WC2R 2LS Tel. 071 836 5454 ext. 2787. Clesing date for application is 22nd June 1990

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HORIZONS

Teachers to the brave English newcomers

teacher of English as a second language may be working with students who have had to flee students who have had to flee their country in fear of their lives, leaving behind friends and family. "Yet," says one teacher, "they are so resilient, dedicated and optimistic. I feel privileged to be working with them."

Refugees or not, it is the students and their commitment to learning which make Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL) worthwhile for many teachers. Tonia Kastelanides, a former Inner London Education Authority edu-

Inner London Education Authority education officer, says TESL in schools is "highly rewarding because most pupils are highly motivated".

Teaching English to Speakers of other Languages (TESOL) — as it is increasingly being called — takes place mainly in school and adult and further education colleges. Most of the jobs are in London and metropolitan areas where there is a high concentration of ethnic minorities. All students speak a first language nther than English and are living in this country permanently.

There the uniformity ends: an English as a Second Language (ESL) adult education class could include a Viet-namese peasant farmer and a Pakistani economics graduate. In schools, pupils are increasingly likely to be second in third generation immigrants who speak their monther tongue at home. Ann Spiers of Natecla, the TESL professional association, considers the diversity is positive: "It is the most stimulating kind nf teaching because you have tn respond to people as individuals."

Linda Steele explains the qualifications needed

and the rewards of teaching our mother

tongue to foreign students in Britain

Learning English is seen as an enabling process, rather than an end in itself. In schools and further education establishments, especially, collaborative work with a teacher in a mainstream class is commnn. The aim is to ensure that the subject is comprehensible in students. An ESL teacher may, fir example, make suggestions about the type of language used in lessons. Withdrawing students for language classes is increasingly rare, except as a follow up in mainstream lessons or if they have virtually nn

knowledge of Englisb. Vuluntary work in adult education institutes is a common raute into TESL in adult and further education. Although unpaid, it et least offers e taste of what the job entails. Those with teaching experience - perhaps Teaching English as a Foreign Language (TEFL) the students living abroad — may be affered

Once in service, teachers should consider formal training, such as the Rnyal Society of Arts initial certificate or dinloma. Qualifications are increasingly

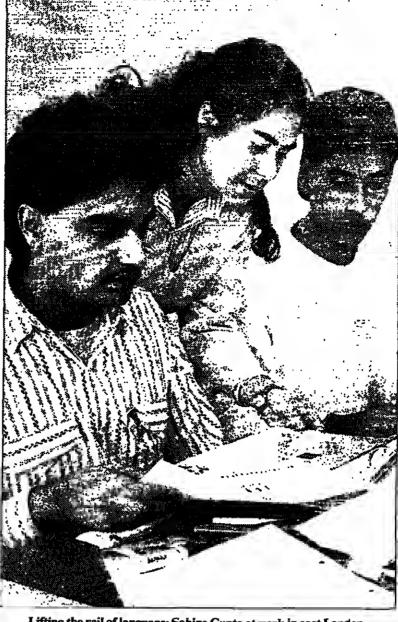
in demand as the field becomes more professional. Some teacher-training courses - nne-year PGCE for graduates, or Bacbelor of Education — offer TESL/TESOL modules. The advantage of this route is that, with qualified teacher status, work in schools, as well as in adult and further education, is possible. A few local education outhorities, such as Hnunslow in west London, offer mainstream schoolteachers inservice TESL training or the chance to study for a postgraduate diploma.

There are serious drawbacks to the profession. Most posts, especially in adult and further education, are badly paid and part-time. The lack of a proper career structure and senior posts is a source of frustration.

emand for ESL teachers shows nn sign nf abating, with a growing number of bilingual and multilingual British children coming into the educatinn system. The single European market may nffer more apportunities. Greater mability in the labour market could mean an increasing number of European workers needing language support at work and on

English is the lingua franca of business and communication, so the chances of working abroad are increasing. Someone whn wants only in teach abroad should consider a TEFL rather than a TESL qualification.

• Further details: Natecla, Hall Green College, Birmingham B5 5SU; Graduate Teacher Training Registry, 3 Crawford Place, London W1H 2BN.



Lifting the veil of language: Sabine Gupta at work in east London

Poetry lessons help to soothe the refugees

SABINE GUPTA realized that she had returned seven days late to her Sn Lankan polytechnic job only wben a week's pay was deducted. Holiday dates had changed but all the information was in Sinhalese. "It was a good learning experience", she says, smiling, "I understood what it felt like to be denied access, because yours is not the main language, tn information you need."

A graduate in German, Miss Gupta did a teacher training course specializing in Teaching English as a Second Language (TESOL) and taught in Sri Lanka with Voluntary Service Overseas for two with Voluntary Service Overseas fir two years, which she described as "an enjoyable and valuable experience". After twn more years teaching in a state-run college in West Germany, she returned and studied fir an MA degree in TESOL et the Insutute of Education.

In 1988, after English as a Second Language (ESL) work at a secondary school in Croydnn in south London, she began her current jnb as a lecturer in English as a Second Language (ESOL) at Newham Community College in east London at £t3,000 a year.

Thrugh her post is full-time, she says that "in this country, you have to be prepared to start as a part-time lecturer. tt is hard wurk fur little mnney" althnught teachers can earn about £12 an hnur in

A lnt nf her work invnlves "team teaching". She believes language support in mainstream classes is crucial - but

providing it can be difficult.

Last year, she taught basic language skills to some Somali refugees. "I tried to approach it via their nutside needs," she says. "We did some work no poems about arriving in the country which they could relate to their own experiences."

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SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

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The centrally based Policy Review and Development Unit is responsible for the development of co-ordinated and coherent policies of service provision. We require:

Development Officers (2 posts) £15,801-£17,289

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- Successful applicants will require a commitment to quality services and consumer choice
 to develop analytical skills
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- report writing skills - ability to work collaboratively with good communication skills
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Information packs and application forms can be obtained by telephoning the Personnel Section on 0642 246945

The closing date for return of completed applications is Friday, May 25, 1990.

We are working towards equality for women, black people and people with disabilities. All applicants who have the support of the Disablement Resettlement Officer will be granted an interview.

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HEAD OF FINANCIAL SERVICES

£16,803-£17,982 p.a. inc.

Applicants should either be a Member of the Association of Accounting Technicians (MAAT) or have made substantial progress towards obtaining the qualification of one of the Chartered bodies i.e. CACA, CIMA, CIPFA. Relevant employment experience in e post of

Application form and job description from Kilburn Polytechnic, Priory Park Road, London NW6 1YB returnable by 1st June 1990. Tel: 071-328 8241. Please quote ref: E/1214.



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GREENWICH AND BEXLEY FAMILY PRACTITIONER COMMITTEE

Vacancy for Divisional Manager for Service Development and Planning.

SALARY £27,400 + performance related pay + lease car

The Greenwich and Bexley Family Practitioner Committee is responsible for managing the services provided under NHS arrangements by general practitioners, dentists, pharmacists and opticians.

As part of the Government's plans to enhance the FPC's managerial role by the Introduction of business practices, Greenwich and Bexley FPC Intends to make a new appointment of a manager to plan and develop family health services in the area in collaboration with the two District Health Authorities, Local Authorities and the Voluntary Sector, to ensure the most affective provision possible of primary health care. Responsible for developing strategies for resource allocation and quality assurance, the successful applicant will be uniquely placed to stimulate and negotiate changes in service

delivery to general public. The appointee will not necessarily have a background in the NHS (though this could be an advantage) and will report directly to the Chiel Executive.

Written applications to Chief Executive, Greenwich and Bexley Family Practitioner Committee, Marlowe House, 109 Station Road, Sidcup, Kent DA15 7EU by first post on 8 June 1990.

Internal Auditor

Up to £18,311 + Car

Save the Children Fund is the UK's largest international children's charity with major programmes in some 50 countries and a well established project base in the UK. To finance our work we depend on support from the general public, volunteers in over 800 local branches in the UK, business, local outhorities and central government.

The Internal Audit department is instrumental in recommending new procedures to improve the Fund's financial systems and controls. Working with the Senior Internal Auditor, you will be responsible for financial and operational endits within all areas of our activities.

You should be at least a part qualified Chartered Accountant with a minimum of 3 years audit experience. Self-motivated, you must have the tact and diplomacy to work effectively with volunteers and non-accounting colleagues. Good communication skills are, therefore, essential.

The post involves frequent travel within the UK and occasionally overseas.

in addition to a salary of up to £18,311 for a 35-hour week, benefits include a car, 25 days' holiday and contributory pension scheme. Please write for further details and an application form to Wendy Gay, Personnel Officer, SCF, 17 Grove Lane, London SE5 &RD.

Closing date: 31st May 1990. SCF aims to be an equal opportunities employer.



LEGAL

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Your responsibilities will be wide ranging and it is expected that you will be a practising solicitor qualified in English law of at least 10 years or more standing. Managerial ability will be demonstrated by at least 2 years experience at 2nd tier for 3rd io a large authority gained io a relevant department of a County, Metropolitan or large Shire District.

For more information contact Mrs Helen Moore, tel: (0670) 514343, ext 3159. Application forms to be returned to Mrs Helen Moore, Personnel Divisinn, County

returnable by 25.5.90. All suitably qualified and/or experienced disabled applicants will be interviewed.



Dean of School of Informatics

The new School of Informatics, to be established from August 1990, brings tagether Computer Science, Softwere Reliebility, Information Science and Business Systems Analysis. It will form one of the lergest groups in computer studies within the UK higher education system. The Dean will lead the expension of the School's ectivities, which form e meinr part of the University's

This is a key post and salery will be by agreement.

Details and en epplication form are eveileble from the Academic Registrar's Office, City University, Nnnhampton Square, London EC1V OHB. Tel: (071) 253 4399 ext 3035. Pleese gunte reference: DSI/T. We are an Equal Opportunities Employer.

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We need a Fundraiser whose flair, drive, axperiance, dedication and imagination can help us make thesa plans a reality our initial appeal will be for £600,000. In return we can offer an involvament in a unique National Trust project, combining history, tha arts, commerce, and PR. Your direct contribution to the locality will be immense. The Fundraiser will raport to tha Sutton House Local Management
Committee and work as a National trust employaa.

For furthar details and an application form (to be returned by May 25), write anclosing large saa to:

Robin Mills, The National Trust, Hughenden Manor, High Wycombe HP14 4LA.



WEST SUSSEX FAMILY PRACTITIONER COMMITTEE

BUDGET MANAGER Salary: £20,110

This is a newly created post for an ambitious. enthusiastic and motivated accountant to work directly to the Director of Administration and Finance in implementing new financial initiatives in the Primary Health Care Field.

The post holder will play a key role in establishing sound budgeting systems and controls, the development

If you have the qualities, energy, enthusiasm and ability to meet these targets, informal enquiries will be wel-comed by Bernard Dowling, Director of Administration and Finance, on 0243 781441 Ext 129.

of management accountancy, financial planning and financial services, including internal audit.

For a job description and further information please contact Nicky Channon, Personnel Officer, West Sussex FPC, 175 Broyle Road, Chichester, PO19 4AD. Appli-cations by CV to Mrs. Channon at this address. Closing

LONOON SCHOOL OF HYGIENE AND Tropical medicine **ADMINISTRATIVE POSTS**

IN THE FINANCE OFFICE



Following re-structuring the following posts are available immediately.

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Salary not less than \$22,551 (under review), with deputy finance officer status.

Intance officer status.

Distalfied and experienced to manage income, currently SM7 from grants and contracts, this senso officer wilt negotiate on behalf of grants and contract holders, introduce a costing system which delivers good indirect costs recovery, and office systems which ensure positive cash llow management together with timely reporting by academic investigances. Candidates for this challenging position must have a proven management record, possess relevant accounting skulls and be computer literate.

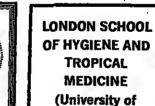
ASSISTANT RESEARCH CONTRACTS OFFICER (Ref FO2)

Salary not less than £19,095 (under review). The Assistant Research Contracts Officer will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Contracts Office and for providing academic investigators with regular and detailed budgetary control information. Candidates must have a proven administrative record employing accountancy skills in a computer-orientated

ASSISTANT FINANCE OFFICER

Salary not less than £14,846 (under review). The Assistant Finance Officer will manage the main accounts office, administer the School's insurances, provide assistance with preparation of estimates and budgets and provide cover for the Payroll and Pensions Officer. Applications are invited from part-qualified accountants (study leave provided).

Further particulars from the Personnel Officer, LSHTM, Keppel Street, London WC1E 7HT, telephone 07: 636-8636 (ext 420), fax 07: 436-5389 to whom applications should be submitted by 4 June 1990. Applications (no torms) should include a tull career record and the names and addlesses of three referees who may be approached immediately.



London)



CHAIR IN HEALTH **POLICY**

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH **AND POLICY**

The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine is one of the world's premier institutions in the fields of public health and tropical medicine II is currently undergoing major restructuring and reform.

restructuring and retorm.

This new strategy embraces exciting initiatives in the Department of Public Health and Policy, one of the four large multi-disciplinary departments in the School, under the direction of Professor Patrick Vaughan, Head of Department. the Department plans an expansion oil its activities during the 1990's, particularly with regard to Europe, focusing the health policy, and the evaluation of health and health programmes. The Department encompasses live research units working on health policy, health services research, health promotion and prevention, human nutrition, and environmental health it is resonable for the occasional department.

promotion and prevention, numer nutrition, and environmental health II is responsible for the organisation of four Master of Science degrees and it has a large PhD research degree training programme. The Department has close links with the National Health Service and it has both national and nternational health activities.

This new chair has been created in order to lead and build the Department's leaching and research in health enconomies during the 1990's, particularly with regard to health economics in Briain and the rest of Europe. The post holder will have a strong background in health economics and policy, will be willing to work with multidisciplinary staff, and will take a lead

whiting to work with mutuousciplinary start, and wat take a lead in establishing new research programmes. Applicants are invited to telephone Professor Patrick Vaughan on 071 636 8636 for an informal discussion. Formal applications should be sent to the Personnel Officer, LSHTM, Keppel Street, London, WCIE 7HT, from whom further restricted are made to obtained. Classific data 41 lines 4000. particulars may be obtained. Closing date 11 June 1990.



THE SUNDAYTIMES PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS FINANCE

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The Times 22nd May

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RUGBY UNION

Charvet disciplined after argument with match official

Rugby Correspondent

SERGE Blanco, whose international playing obituary was being sketched during the last five netions' championship, is clearly not yet ready for the scrap-heap. Barring injury, Blanco, aged 31, is certain to extend his record of 75 caps this summer when he will captain France on their eightmatch tour of Australia, which includes three internationals.

However, he will be without the company of Denis Charvet, whose midfield genius has been recognized only fitfully by Jacques Fouroux... Charvet was named last week to tour, bot was withdrawn over the weekend as a disciplinary measure after he had insulted Yves Bressy, the international referee who was officiating in the French championship semi-final match at Béziers between Racing Club de France and Toulouse.

Toulouse, Charvet's club and the holders of the championship, were beaten 21-14 and were denied a try late in the game by Bressy. Charvet's protests continued after the game and cost him his tour place.

"It's too bad if I am punished," the unrepentant centre said afterwards. "Whatever my fault I can cope with

Moseley wins second term at Pontypool

PONTYPOOL have appointed Kevin Moseley, their second row forward, as captain for the second successive season.

The Wates international missed half of bis first term in charge after being sent off against France on January 20. His dismissal brought him a 32-week ban through to the start of

 Warwicksbire completed their three metch Italian tour with a 28-21 win over Rugby Roma. They had lost 54-22 to the Italian Barbarians, who fielded eight internationals, and

The Welsh Rugby Union (WRU) is to be asked permission to stage the European Cup football final, subject to UEFA approval, at Cardiff Arms Park by the Football Association of Wales.

French squads

FRANCE: Backs: S Bismeo (Barritz, capt).

J-C Labgiache (Hydree), P Hontas (Barritz), P Lagiaques (Bayonna), P Saint, André (Aomtarand), S Waller (Grenobie), B Lacotabe (Agen), J-S Lafond (Racing), B Saint, Agen), B Mesnel (Racing), D Saint, (Agen), S Mesnel (Racing), D Comberabero (Béciers), J-P Lescamboura (Dar), H Sanz. (Narbonne), A Hueber (Lourdes), Fortwertet L Salgne (Agen), M Pujolle (Nico), E Alarbarbe (Birve), F Heyer (Montferrand) or P Galierd (Beziers), L Armary (Lourdes), D Bouet (Dax), J Condom (Blarritz), O Roumet (Dax), J Condom (Blarritz), D Roumet (Dax), J Condom (Blarritz), D Bouet (Dax), J Condom (Blarritz), D Bouet (Dax), J Condom (Blarritz), D Bouet (Dax), S Ganatarh, G Bourguignen (Narbonne), A Benezzi (Agen), P Benetton (Agen), E Benett (Toulon), F FRANCE B: Backs: J Bisneth (Toulon), F FRANCE B: Backs: J Bisneth (Toulon), F FRANCE B: Backs: J Bisneth (Toulon), P Montferrand (Brive), T Lecrotx (Dax), S Labet (Torbos), G Lanoumeta (Aurillaci), P Montferrand (Berritz), J-P Garust (Lourdes), M Del Manse (Non-to-Marsan), F Heyer (Montferrand) or P Galiend (Béziers), J-F Gourragne (Beziern), V Reax (Toulon), O Samotol (Blarritz), D Presel (Agen, capit), T Janaczek (Tarbes), M Cacillon (Bourgon), S Geneci (Grenobe), L Cabannes (Racing), S Dispagne (Perpignan).

it." Salt was rubbed into the wound when his replacement turned out to be Jean-Baptiste Lafond, a good friend of Charvet's but who pleys for

The Parisian club will play Agen in the final at Parc des Princes on May 26, their first final appearance since 1987, Agen, the champions in 1988, beat Montferrand 9-3 at Toulouse on Sunday in the second semi-final. Presumably play- Abdelatif Benazzi.

considered for the international two days earlier against Romaoia in Auch, when the French selectors will determine the final place in both their 30-man squad to visit Australia and the 27stroog B party which will play five matches in Namibia.

Fabrice Heyer, of Montferrand, and Phillipe Gallard, of Beziers, contest the place at tight-head prop in the party to tour Australia, which includes Jeen-Palrick Lescarboura, the Dax standoff half whose career over the last three years has been blighted by injury. Three senior players, Marc Andrieu, Eric Champ and Laurent Rodriguez, are unavailable.

The B party will be led by Dominique Erbani, the veteran Agen back-row forward. and includes seven other capped players: Pascal Ondarts, Jean-Pierre Garuet and Marc Cecilion in the forwards, Eric Bonneval, Philippe Rouge-Thomas, Thierry Lacroix and Jerome Bianchi in the backs.

There is also a place for Djakaria Sanoko, a lock from the Ivory Coast, though it remains to be seen whether his selection will create a controversy similar to that of Agen's Moroccao lock,

Nottingham link with Shelford alarms RFU

THE possibility of Wayne Shelford, the New Zealand captain, becoming associated with a leading English club was treated with considerable caudon by the Rugby Football Union (RFU) yesterday (David Hands writes).

"The RFU is determined its league competition will not be unduly influenced by the in-troduction of overseas players." Dudley Wood, the union's secretary, said,

Shelford's name was hinked over the weekend with Northampton, the second division champioos in the season just ended. Northampton have been trying to establish what might be described as rugby's answer to 'twinning' in striking an accord with North Shore, the Auckland club of which Shelford is a next October staying on.

member, so that a couple of their younger players could spend time in New Zealand and vice versa.

It is a relacionship becoming tolerably familiar but takes on a new significance when a player of Shelford's profile becomes concerned. The All Blacks' No. 8 was connected with publicity surrounding various commercial proposals away from the field of play at the start of the tour last autumn to Wales and

Northampton's rugby manager. Scotland, has met Moroccan said his club had been contacted Federation representatives in said his club had been contacted Federation representatives in 'out of the blue' from New Harare and will take up the issue

Zimbabwe prepare for World Cup task

From Chris Than Harare, Zimbabwe

WITH Zimbabwe safely through the qualifying stage of the World Cup, Andy Ferreira, the captain, is well aware of the magnitude of the task facing his country in the Cup proper next

"We have to be realistic. It's going to be very, very hard," he said. Scotland are in a class of their own, while Ireland and Japan are also very powerful. But we are going to prepare like never before and I'm sure we'll be ready to challenge them."
The Zimbabwe Rugby Union

will work out a programme which will enable the national team to reach Europe in peak form, its former president, David Morgan, believes.

Tomorrow, the county champions, Lancashire, arrive for a five-match tour, to include two internationals, followed by a powerful Paris selection. Next season, the USA Esstern coast will some followed by the season. will tour, followed by either the England northern or south and south west division.
However, Zimbabwe's

remarkable achievement in the African zone of the World Cup has been overshadowed by an increasingly bitter controversy over the eligibility of the Moroccan international, Abdelatif Benazzi, who plays for Agen, in

Benazzi, al 6ft Sin the fulcrum of the Moroccan pack, promised officials from the Royal Moraccan Rugby Federation to join his country in Harare after Agen's championship game against Toulon on May 6.

He did not appear and Morocco lost in Tunisia and Zim-babwe. The Moroeean federation suspended the player from international and domestic rugby, but since his suspen-sion would have made unavailable for Agen's semi-final against Montierrand at the weekend, French officials ig-nored the the Moroccan

They claim that, sinee Benazzi plays in France, the Moroccan federation has no jurisdiction over him. The Moroccan President, Moroccan President, Abdelahim Bougia, insists that Benazzi was allowed to play in France on the clear understanding that he will make himself available to his country.

Unable to persuade the French to act, the Moroccans have launched an official com-plaint with the International reland.

Rugby Football Board. The
However, Barrie Coriess, IRFB chairman, Ken Smith, of Seeland about the possibility of with IRFB secretary, Keith several members of the New Rowlands, and the World Cup Zealand tour party to France executive director, Ray Williams, in London this week.



Looking ahead: Tammie Green at St Germain, keeping one eye on the Atlantic Cnp

England's moderate returns

From John Hennessy, Brussels

THE Belgian Open Champ-ionship at Royal Waterloo oo Sunday perpetuated the poor performance this season of British golfers, Ian Woosnam ex-cepted, and, specifically, of those from England. Having won the first three tournaments of the season, through Stephen McAllister, Eamonn Durcy and Woosnam, they have now failed to provide a winner in the following 10.

Narrowing the field still fur-ther, England have had oo cause for celebration, since Me-Allister, Darcy and Woosnam come from the other three constituent parts of these

Comparisons with 1989 show Royal Waterloo, his second hat a year ago British golfers runner-up position in successive that a year ago British golfers had won seven of the first 13 and England, particularly, had won five. True, Nick Faldo has appeared only three times, but, then, he played in Europe only fleetingly last year, so that offers no explanation.

The updated Volvo order of merit confirms all too readily

England's moderate achieve-ments. Richard Boxall, in thirteenth place, is the only Englishman in the top 20, compared with four from alt-Ireland, three Australians and, surprisingly, two Argentinians.
Woosnam's second place to
Ove Sellberg, of Sweden, at

weeks, has strengthened his position at the lop. With £142,055, he is nearly £30,000 ahead of Mark McNully, of

VOLVO EUROPEAN ORDER OF MERIT (GB and Ireland unless stand): 1, 1 Woosnam, £142,055 00; 2, M McNulny (Zml, £192,584): 3 B Langer (WG), £103,830; 4, R Deves (Aurs), £100,405; 5 E Romero (Arg), £35,945; 6 J-M Olazabri (Spl, £79,482.5; 7 S Batientaros (Spl, £77,4832.5; B R Refilerty, £09,252; 9 E Darry, £55,813.35; 10, B Oge (Aust, £63,009.53; 11, M Martin (Spl, £25,009.53; 11, M Martin (Spl, £25,009.53; 11, N Bonati, £53,919.06; 14, O Feberty, £51,052.00; 15, P Fowler (Aus), £50,625; 16, M Person (Swe), £47,552.35; 17, S McAllister, £47,470.33.

Green sets course for an Atlantic adventure

GOLF

By Patricia Davies TAMMIE Green was far too polite to say so, but her first trip to Europe did not do anything to give her sleepless nights about the outcome of the first Atlantic Cup, scheduled for Florida in November.

The Atlantic Cup? No, it is not a jolly boating trophy but the designated name for the match between the women professionals of Europe and the United States.

United States.

It might not yet have much to do with golf but it is uncontentious and does not favour either side. as some might - have complained if Zaharias or Wethered had been used, or the sponsor, as the Karsten Cup would have done. It might sound a bit wet now, but time should dry it out.

"I wish they'd just call it the Ryder Cup," said Green, who was looking forward to the event after finishing in a tie for second place behind Trish Johnson in the Hennessy Cup at St Ger-main, near Paris, on Sunday. The women, however, will

The women, however, win have to make their own name and build up their own traditions, and in that respect the Europeans are behind the Americans, for once. Green, who finished with a 75, three over par, was amazed that she crill half her necition.

over par, was amazed that she still beld her position.
"In America, if I'd scored like that on the last day, I'd have gone backwards," she admitted.
"Somebody else would have made a run and given Trish a lot. of work to do. I think our standards are definitely higher and we have more depth." There is no arguing with that,

but the Cup match will consist of only eight players a side, and with the likes of de Lorenzi. Davies, Neumann, Nicholas and a recharged Johnson 10 call on, the Europeans should not allow Themselves 10 be overawed. Green, who finished eighth on

the US money list last year, would have been an automade choice if, as initially indicated, the American side were a straight pick. Now, however, there is talk of taking the top seven on the list and A. N. Other. That, presumably, should be called the Lopez Lag, a precaution just in case Nancy were to finish outside the eight. Green berself is well outside the top 50 at the moment, but

more than justified being paid to appear in Paris, She was chosen, primarily for her louks — surely the ideal interpretation of appearance money — but proved she could play as well.

Deborah McHaffie, her visually tribing competition who

ally striking compatriot, who was reputedly paid more than Green's \$12,500 (£7,500), attracted more than enough column inches, despite playing, and feeling, poorly.

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Closing Date for Applications 22ND

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THE TIMES . THE SUNDAY TIMES CAREERS & HIGHER EDUCATION FAIR 28th 29th & 30th June 1990 Grand Hall Olympia game of grace moves indoors

THE Grace family from Berkshire have just staged the first big indoor polo tournament in Britain and the game looks likely to catch on here, as it has in the United States, where it is already well

Peter Grace, a former New Zealand international show jumper, who founded the Rangitiki polo school 17 years ago, has pionecred indoor polo, an informal three-a-side version of the outdoor game, for the past three years with the help of his daughters, Janey, Pippa, Victoria and Katie, known, of course, as the

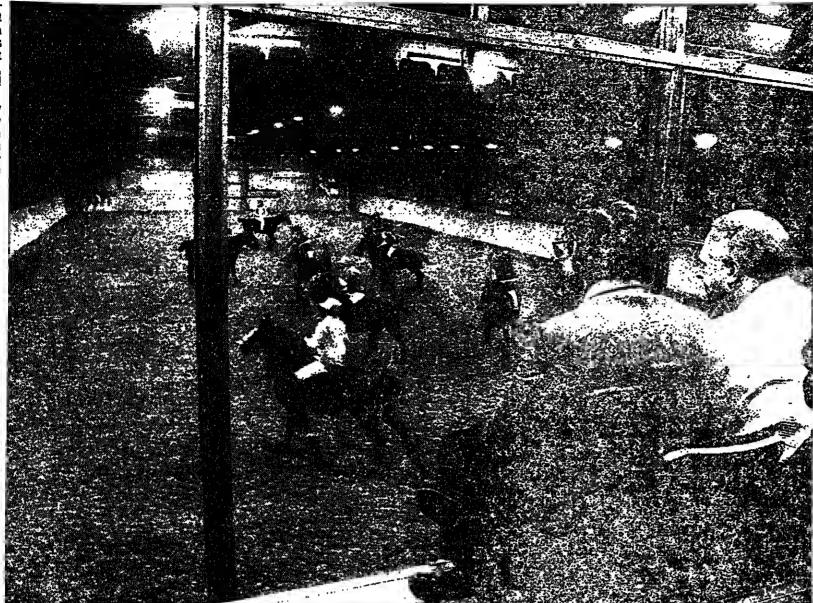
It was originally intended to help ponies and riders keep fit over the winter, but has proved so popular, particularly with beginners, who find the slightly slower pace and larger ball easier to handle, that, given sufficient media coverage, it could become a popular sport in its own right.

The tournament at the spa-cious Blewbury arena, near Didcot, featured five teams of widely differing standards, from women beginners, including your correspondent playing her first ever competitive chukkas, to stars like Murad Ismail, the son of a polo-mad Pakistani diplomat, and the American, Stewart Copeland, a gaunt, drivenlooking man, who was the drummer with the rock group, Police, and is the son of Miles Copeland, of CIA fame.

Both Ismail, a professional, and Copeland learnt their polo in America, Ismail on the college circuit, where he became a four-handicapper indoors. Because of the differing techniques, players can be high goalers at indoor polo and relative novices outdoors.

In the 60yd x 30yd arena, tight turns were vital, as was a calm, unflappable pony who could be induced to canter close to the boards when the 8in-diameter rubber ball rolled into the side.

In the first game, cleverly orchestrated by the elegant Peter Grace, three novices on each side were leavened by two experienced players who could pass but not shoot. Even so, amid all the adrenalin and hurly-burly, it seemed a little like prep school rugoy, with while Pippa and Janey are not "Major Ron just doesn't know what he's talking about. I rang Channel 4 to tell them what a load of rubbish the programme was. Real polo



everyone charging after the

The main matches were a different matter, with the accomplished Grace sisters taking turns in one team and proving beyond doubt the folly of Major Ronald Ferguson's chauvinist allegations in the recent controversial "Cutting Edge" documentary that "polo is no game for a

far behind, all three competing with verve and precision and effectively "riding off" much heavier male opponents, the polo equivalent of a shoulder charge, to throw an opposing

As Murad Ismail observed after one bruising encounter: "These girls are brilliant riders and they can compete on equal terms with most men.

pony off the line of the ball.

Horse play: spectators are given a rare close-up view of polo at the meeting indoors of Rangitiki and Westcroft Park at Blewbury Arena

away from the ritzy at-mosphere of clubs like The Guards and the Royal County Among the spectators was Buff Crisp, the secretary of the aromatherapist in ber forties,

Hurlingham Polo Association, the game's governing body. It's great fun," he said after his first taste of the sport. The crowd really gets involved because all the action

isn't a bit like that." Certainly,

the down-to-earth friendliness

of the event seemed a world

Despite some reservations,

Stewart Copeland agreed, and be explained: "It's a bit unnatural, but very enjoyable just hitting the ball into the and a great way to keep fit, especially during the English rest of the week."

The best of the beginners, Caroline Anquetil, an admitted that she had taken up polo as a total change from her sedentary job.

"I started in November and I've only ever played indoors. I have one lesson per week that's an bour's stick-and-balling and two slow cbukkas,

which costs me £85, It's incredibly exhilarating and goal gives me a high for the

The Graces meanwhile are trying to get the game more television coverage and looking for a sponsor to help them build an indoor arena nearer to their Sunningdale base, as well as backing their allwoman polo team in time for the outdoor season.

Given their form indoors, the sisters should be a force to be reckoned with.

BADMINTON

Brown is

recalled

for finals

By Richard Eaton

MIKE Brown, the subject of a

petition from fellow players after his omission from En-

leam, has been included in the squad for the finals of the

Thomas and Uber Cups, in Nagoya and Tokyo respectively

Brown, national champion in

pean zone in February, hut was

included in the team announced

yesterday after Andy Goode and

Andy Fairburst both reported

Yorkshire, got the vote with just

three days remaining before

England's acting manager, Ciro

Ciniglio, had to nominate his squad, and only after Ciniglio

had spent 48 bours attempting

to track down Brown, who was

Another surprise is the nomination of Nora Perry, the

world doubles champion in

1980. However, this is merely a

FOOTBALL

England v Denmark (at Wernham

N Ireland v Rep of Ireland (at

SOUTH EAST COUNTRES LEAGUE: First division: OPR v Portsmouth

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance

Championship

DERBY: Derbyshire v Lancashire

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Gtam-

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v

U-23 international match

7.30 unless stated

International match

11.0, 110 overs minimum

coachingin Spain.

Brown, aged 33 and from

from May 25 to June 3.

RACING

Digression stays solid at head of Derby betting

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

DIGRESSION is now a solid 4favourite for his attempt to make amends to Khaled Abdulla and Guy Harwood for to Khaled Dancing Brave's unlucky defeat

in the Derby in 1986.

Yesterday, Ladhrokes came into line with the other bookmakers when trimming Di-gression's odds from 5-1 to 4-1. "h's just been steady backing all the way down the line," said Mike Dillon. "We're even laying him at 4-1. And you don't lay dead horses in the Derby."

The current situation in the Derby market is almost without percedent. Digression is favour-ite solely on the basis of his two-year-old form when he won Ascot's Royal Lodge Stakes. The colt has not been seen in

public for eight months, and will have his only trial in Goodwood's Predominate Stakes a week tomorrow, only a formight before the hig day. However, Harwood is delighted with Digression's progress since a setback at the end of March. "He's working well, though I haven't opened him up yet," said the trainer yesterday. "Before his setback, he did one hit of work which was very impres-sive. He would have been my

2,000 Guineas horse."
However, 4-1 is a short price in the present circumstances and yesterday punters were still searching desperately for eachway alternatives. Corais, having offered 16-1 Zoman, and 14-1 Rock Hopper, had substantial support for both horses and cut their prices to 12-1 before mid-

Zoman, runner-up to Linamix in the French 2,000 Guineas, is considered to be markedly superior to last Sat-urday's Linguield Derby Trial

staving the distance", said Paul Cole yesterday, "We'll give him a racecourse gallop somewhere, but where hasn't been decided

A personal opinion is that Rock Hopper's Lingfield win has been underrated and backers did right to take the 16-1. colt was idling at the finish, he had shown a decisive burst of speed to put his stamp on the race. As tomorrow's William Hill Dante Stakes looks unlikely to produce any significant mar-ket enanges, a great deal is going to depend on next week's

Other horses in demand yes terday were Blue Stag, Duke Of Paducah and Razeen. This was all predictable but more surpris-ing was backing for Sasaki, the short-lived Derby favourite, who ran so disappointingly when third to Starstreak in the White Rose Stakes at Ascol.

The price of Michael Stoute's adler's Wells coll has been cul and from the same price to 14-1 with Hills. Corals reported laying a single bet wager of £1,000 at 25-1. An improved showing is evidently expected from Sasaki in Thursday's Glasgow Stakes at York where the three-year- old will have his tongue tied down.

Anshan remains favourite for tomorrow's Dante Stakes with the sponsors at 13-8 on. They then offer 6-1 Dorset Duke (from 12-1), Raj Waki and Sanglamore, and 12-1 Laxey

look favourable for Anshan, the 2,000 Guineas third. "It's good to firm at present," said John Smith, the clerk of the course, "We haven't watered since last second Benzine on the gallops at "We haven't watered since last Whatcombe. 'He's a very good week and there's a good cover-horse with a fair chance of ing of grass."

Adage just reward for Clerke-Brown

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

THE official going of good to firm at Kingston Blount on Saturday did not do full justice to the work put in by the course owner Arthur Clerke-Brown as the 40 runners at the Vale of Aylesbury point-to-point enjoyed good going with only the odd firmer patch.

Clerke-Brown, however, was rewarded when Adage defied a 4lb penalty and won the ad-jacent race for him, under Ian

Chris Coyne objected to the riding of Andy Tutton on Wild Moon in the restricted for bumping round the final bend, but this was not upheld, and it

was Coyne that had his knuckles wrapped for dropping his hands too soon on Bishop's Blaize and allowing Wild Moon to win by a

the easy winner of the open for Jim Tarry. This combination gland's Commonwealth Games was thus completing a sequence of five wins, ranging from maiden and members' through adjacent and restricted to Sat-urday's success in open commen's doubles, was left out of the men's Thomas Cup team which qualified from the Euro-

At the Essex Farmers and Union, Nicola Bothway com-pleted a treble in ladies events on As You Were, who beat his old rival Noan Wood hy 10

Simon Cowell's surprise win in the open on Foremast completed a double. Farlier he had had to pull out all the stops to get Auld Jake, the 5-2 on favourite for the members, home by half a length from Drake's Pinnacle.

THE Land Rover hunter chase at Towcester this evening is the first of the National point-to-

precaution; Perry's expected role will be as Ciniglio's assis-tant, with responsibility for the women's Uber Cup team, which may have an outside chance of a However, she was not footmedal despite the absence of perfect when running on gamely to win hy half a length at Larkhill last time out and her TEAMS: Thomas Cup: O Hell, S Baddeley S Butler, A Nielson, C Hunt, O Wright, N Ponting, M Brown, Uber Cug. F Smith, H Troke, J Muggendge, S Louis, C Johnson J Munday, N Perry, G Clark, G Gowers.

wonders with the water was Oliver Carter at Ottery St Mary for the Mid Devon meeting. It was ironic that in the members his Roodle Doodle was eight when he slipped up on a wet patch and unseated Linda Blackford. However, Skerry Meadow made amends later by winning the maiden for Carter with Ian Widdicombe aboard.

Paul Hamer had to give up the ride on Timber Tool in the open at the Gelliener Farmers after a fall on Suikerbos in the adjacent. John Lllewellyn deputised and survived a bad mistake five out before Timber Tool recorded his ninth win of

Saybright, a qualifier for The Times Championship final at Towcester on Friday week, was Surprisingly beaten hy Moulkins, a 12-1 chance, in a three-horse race at the Minehead and West Somerset.

> Adam Welsh won the title of leading rider in the South East after landing a double at the Surrey Union, on Crawfordstown, the outsider in a match for the restricted, and on Ten Bears, the easy winner of the adjacent.

Salad to 1 - 1 A Side - 1

AND CENTER THE

Sec. Park

ANNO CENTER INTO TENE

BE RELIED IN THE STREET

In yesterday's results of the Tedworth, I unfortunately sub-stituted Polar Glen, tonight's mount of Mike Felton in the Land Rover final, for Political Whip, the winner of the fourmile open. Further apologies are due for compounding my error in the report.

Chance for Royal Buskins

cided, and on form Royal Buskins has only to put in a clear round to win (Brian Beel

owner-rider, Jonathan Sprake, was unscated in her previous race at Nedge.

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Nott-

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton

BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Cardiff: Glamorgan v Someraet; Cardarbury: Kent v Surrey; Old Trafford: Lancashire v Derbyshire; Esfield: Middleacy v Sussex; Caydhorpe: Nottinghamshire v Yorkshire; Edgbastos: Warwickshire v Worcea-tershire.

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: Weish women's chempionship (Ashburnhem); Scottish women's chempionship (Machrithanish); Golf Foundation schools international final (St Andrews).

TENNES: HI-Tec Spring Satalitie Mas

inghamshire LORD'S: Middlesex v Kent

Polar Glen is the best of those with 12 stone, but will not find it easy to give 10lb to Bally Way. How's Tony and Master Hardy. Little separates these three hut, provided Jonathan Sprake sits tight, Royal Buskins has an

Border Burg struggled to beat Fury Manor at level weights at the Bicester and this former star chance of giving weight away

outstanding chance.

TRIATHLON Family effort

helps secure championship

By Ian Sweet

THE victorious London team in the British Triathlon Associ-auon's inter-regional champ-ionship included the father-and-daughter combination of Harry and Jenny Webb. Jenny was the fastest woman in the open section of this early-season event in a total time of 2hr 29min 4sec, and Harry was the second fastest veteran in 2hr 22min 49sec. The overall team event was

decided on the aggregate time of six senior men, two women and two veterans. London were the quickest of the 10 teams with a total ume of 23hr 56min 56sec, some 25 minutes clear of their nearest rivals, Scotland.

The competition, held near Leeds, included a 1.5km swim, 48km cycliog event and a 10km run. No one failed to complete the tough course in ideal conditions on Sunday,

Not all the honours went London's way: Jonathan Ashby, representing East Midlands, recorded the fastest time of the day, 2hr 8min 39sec, and he was hard pressed hy Jenkinson

A viewer's guide to the Cup final

decide just when coverage of the FA Cup final began. The game Cup Final Grandstand started at noon, and the Cup Final Predecided that anything on a previous day did not count, so I pulled up my chair at 12 noon.

I enjoyed The Road to Wembley, a review of the early rounds and the fortunes of oon League giant-killers. I enjoyed watching all the goals from dozens of previous finals all the way back to the fifties. I even enjoyed the visits to the team's luxury, pre-match hotels and the fatuous interviews about what time the players got out of bed. But I did not enjoy watching both teams attempting to sing doggered versions of old pop songs. That was awful.

With only an hour to go to the game, the footbell experts aired their opinions. They seemed to want to disagree with each other all afternoon, but still came to the unanimous decision that Manchester United would win. I found myself wondering if it was too late to place a bet on Crystal

Once I had sang Abide with Me and God Save the Queen, it was too late. Desmond Lynam and his chums handed over to John Motson and Trevor Brooking and the game was starting. Motson predicted: "This is going to be a game of goals," which football matches normally are.

An armchair spectator may atmosphere, but he can see everything that happens. The visual coverage is superb, with cameras placed to cover every angle and replays instantly available.

There is a case, though, for having a different style of commentary. Large sections of the match were described like "Martyn to Pemberton, Pemberton to Gray, Thorn, Barber, Thomas, Shaw, back to Thomas, Pardew, Bright shoots.

The commentary seems to be more a test of Motson's ability to recognize the players than to recognize what is happening. Brooking's occasional, tactical

hopes on a mixture of experi-

ence and youth when the 1200-

mile am-pro event starts in Penzance on May 27. There are

two national squads among the

line-up of 17 teams for the race,

which lasts a fortnight and ends

in Liverpool: Great Britain, led hy the British road champion,

Dave Cook, of Darlington, who

will be racing on home roads for

the first time this year, and

Britannia, whose natural leader

could be Brian Smith, the

Scotush winner of the Lincoln

Grand Prix on Sunday.



appraisal of the FA Cup final

assessments, however, were interesting. I would like to see Brooking joined by a good club manager or two, and far more time given to explaining the way each team is trying to exploit its strengths and counter the strengths of the opposition. But then perhaps I am naive, and the ubiquitous offside trap is the

team seemed to have won.

CHARLIE SPEDDING, the television coverage

only clearly defined tactie in use. The game was dull for 20 minutes, but very exciting by the end. Polished football was there in patches, but the excitement of the contest was always entertaining as fortune fluc-tuated. At different stages, each

A lot of those gyrations were caused by Ian Wright, of Crystal Palace, who scored the goal of the day after having made the comment of the day. During the morning interviews, he had matter-of-factly announced: "I was born for today," which sounds a bit much for someone who was only named as

He entered the game after 70 minutes of play, and the first time be got the ball, scored a brilliant goal, which took the match to extra time. Within a minute of the restart, he had scored another, and his short presence had taken Palace from likely losers to likely winners. His destiny would have been complete, but for Mark Hughes' late equalizer, which salvaged a

replay for United. I am fascinated by Wright. Does he say such things because he knows how good he is, or does believing his words enable All will be revealed on Thursday when the two teams have to

CYCLING

Two chances for Milk Race hopes

Hempsall, whose selection was

clinched by an outstanding third

place overall in the Lancashire

Stephens is a strong climber

and the Milk Race course will

certainly offer plenty of opportunity for him to achieve

nis potential. Hempsall has a

different talent he is one of the

fastest sprint finishers among

the amateurs. He was tenth in

the world junior road race in

Riders as young as Stephens

Enterprises four-day.

MOTOR RACING

Renault's champagne taste points to a vintage season

From John Blunsden, imola

THERE is little time for celebra- satisfaction. Patrese's success tion in the hectic world of grand prix motor racing, and the bubbles from Riccardo Patrese's victory champagne had scarcely dried on the tarmac at Imola on Sunday afternoon before the Canon-Williams team was pack-ing up and preparing for yet another test session.

This time it will be on the tiny French circuit at Croix-en-Ternois, in northern France. The reason for going to a track which looks better suited to gokarts is that the next round of the Formula One world championship takes place on Sunday week through the streets of Monaco. The tight turns of Ternois are just the place to discover if your cars are getting the power down onto the track out of Monaco-like hairpins one of the vital ingredients for

For Renault, victory at Monaco is one of the prizes to have so far eluded them, which is why the nature of the triumph in the San Marino Grand Prix on Sunday, as much as the victory itself, has given them a lot of

tries that have accepted an invitation from the modern

pentathion cinh at Cambridge University to an international

students' contest in Britain from June 28 to July 2,

The other countries compet-

ing include Finland, Sweden, Hungary, France, Canada and Australia. Together with British

competitors, a total of 48 men and women will take part in the

Five sports might seem an

steady growth of interest is there. The sport's total lack of ships in Plavinas, Latvia (Mike

insuperable obstacle for full-time students to handle, but the

Dailey, insists that both have

to last the fortnight.

the natural talent and strength

Three British professionals

based in Belgium, are compet-

ing. The world champion, Colin

Sturgess, is seen as a top challenger for the opening time

trial on a tricky course at

argest event of its kind.

was in no sense a win by default. Admittedly, Senna's early

exit, when one of the rear wheels on his McLaren-Honda split, removed the pre-race favourite. But throughout practice and qualifying, Berger had been, to all intents and purposes, his equal, so close were their lap times: with his car in race trim. Berger found his match in the two Williams. But for the troublesome gearbox which caused Boutsen to select the wrong gear and over-rev his engine, the Renault-powered cars might well have finished

first and second. Although a minor setback for Mariboro-MeLaren, Sunday's result has given a much-needed tonie to Formula One. It means that the season's first three races have been won by different teams - MeLaren, Ferrari, and now Williams - while the pace of Nannini's Benetton-Ford, es-pecially during the closing laps, was proof enough that here, too, is a team which is making

substantial progress. Ferrari left Imola disap-

age to lead the race, let alone win it. But Mansell had been playing it very coolly, conserving his soft tyres, and was looking a potential winner before his engine finally let go. This is not the first time this year it has done so, but Sunday's trouble could well have been aggravated by the two high-speed trips he had to make over kerbs and onto the grass, through no fault of his own. Also, Ferrari made no secret of the fact that the engines they used were not the definitive 1990 specification. They may not be seen until the French Grand Prix in early July.

pointed that they did not man-

That is when they expect to be able to make their biggest impact on the season. If they are right, 1990 could be shaping up into a vintage season — and nor

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP POSITIONS: Drivers: 1. A Senno (Br), 13pts: equat 2. A Prost (Fr) and G Berger (Austria), 12; 4. R Patriase (ft), 9; 5. J. Aless (Fr), 7; equal 6, T Boutsen (Bel) and N Poucet (Br), 6; 8. A Nannini (ft), 4; 9, N Mansell (GB), 3, 10, S Modena (ft), 2; 11, S Nakajima (Japan), 1. Constructors: 1, McLaren Hunda, 25pts: equal 2, Ferrari and Williams-Rersult, 15; 4, Benetton Ford, 10; 5, Tyrrell Ford, 8; 6, Brabham Judd, 2.

STUDENT SPORT

Estonia accepts invitation

By Michael Coleman

ESTONIA is among the counfinancial reward and, hence, freedom from commercial pressure, may be attracting those allrounders who feel that the triathlon, for instance, has be-

Ben Mays, one of the or-ganizers, said: "The colleges are being very supportive as regards accommodation and food for our 30 competitors. We can use the university riding club's horses. But we shall still face a bill of about £1,000." Yvette Hague, of Edinburgh
University, will head the British
Student Women's orienteering
team at the world championLamh writes). Hague, twice British student champion, has competed in three world position of thirteenth. Edinburgh University ladies have claimed four of the five available places, with Bolland Bryan-Jones and Boyd joining Hague, along with James, from Cambridge.

The men's team of Ward (Sheffield University), Inman (Trent Polytechnic), Forster (Nottingham University), Bourne (Cambridge University) and Trowman (Staffordshire Polytechnic) will all compete in their first world student event.

HOCKEY

Hornets founder dies

LEONARD (Jonah) Jones, a with great efficiency from 1957

Tournament at Hamburg in 1966 and the Eight Nations Tournament at Madrid in 1967. Before becoming a vice-presi-

He leaves his wife, Jane, and

SPORT ON TV

TODAY'S FIXTURES

MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 8-9pm; Sen Markso Grand Prit: Screensport 11pm-1am; NASCAR 500 from Alabama. RACING: C4 2:30-4.30pm; 2:35, 3.05, 3.40 and 4.10 from York: Screensport 9.30-10am: 1989 Belmont Stakes. RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 2.30-4 and 6-7.30pm: French Cup.

TENNIS: Screensport 7-8.30am; AT and T Challenge from Atlanta.

BASEBALL: Screensport 7.30-9.30pm: American league.

BOXING: Screensport 10-11,30am and Eurosport 1-pm: Professional events.

SWIMMENG: C4 5.30-6pm; Speeds Seniors Final from the Barnet Copthali Stadium.

VOLLEYBALL: Eurosport 8.30-10.30s Women's World Championships fro Spain.

ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport 10.30sm-mid and Screensport 4-8pm; National Hoc Leegue: Game of the week. INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT:

CYCLING: Screensport 8.80-9am, 1.30-2.30 and 10.30-11pm; Tour de Trump; C4 12-1am (tomorrow): Scottish Provident Laegue from Belfast. EQUESTRIANSSIC Screensport 11.30am-1.30pm and 9.30-10.30pm: Winder-Horse Show: Euroeport 2-3pm: "Horse

EUROSPORT — WHAT A WEEK!: Eurosport 12-1 and 6-7pm: Review of the week's sport.

FOOTBALL: BBC1 (Sportsnight) 9.30-10.40pm; England v Denmark from Wentiley. GCLF: Eurosport 9-10pm: Belgitim Ope

RESULTS: Teams: 1, London, 23-56:56: 2, Scottend, 24:21:25; 3, Southern, 24:40:56: Individual factors times: New I, J Asrby (East Midlands), 2:08:39: 2, J Jentenson (Southern), 2:08:59; 3, R Searte (South East), 2:12:33. Lodies: 1, J Webb (London), 2:29:04. Veterans: 1, J O'Donovan (Scottend), 2:19:22.

phens, a team colleague of

المكذامن الأصل

and Hempsall would not nor-mally make the national team Youth is represented by two 20-year-olds, Matthew Ste- for an event as hard as the Milk

BRITAIN will pin its Milk Race Cook's in France, and Simeon

Race, but Britain's coach, Doug

hockey, died in London on Saturday at the age of 82, As a founder member of

Hornets, a Sunday club which played the game for the fun of it, be began a long career as an Penzance Cayn Theakston is a administrator, and in 1983 reformer winner of the Tour of ceived the Badge of Honour former winner of the Tour of ceived the Badge of Honour Portugal, and Harry Lodge, a from the International Hockey first-year pro, had his first victory in Belgium recently.

SEAT BRITAIN N Bishop (Rochdale), D

By Sydney Friskin

distinguished personality in to 1967, and in 1958 look a English and international on a tour of South Africa. in to 1967, and in 1958 look a team He also managed British teams in the Twelve Nations

dent of the Hockey Association from 1969, Jooes was honorary match and fixtures secretary from 1957 to 1960. He was a Victory in Belgium recently.

GREAT BRITABLE N Bishop (Rochdale), D
Cook (Darington), S Ferrell (Stoke on
Trent), P Longbottom (Melton), W Randle
(Cudworth), M Stephens (Eachey),
RHITANNIA: J Charlesworth (Sheffield), N
Dura (Bishop Audkard), T Holl (Chester),
S Hempaul (Sheffield), B Smith (Panisy),
R Samean II (and Eacon).

Services to works to work and and Press Committee of the
and served for many yet
the FIH council.

He leaves his wife, Jan
daughter, Susan. member of the Public Relation and Press Committee of the F1H and served for many years on

احكذا من المومل Sardegna to strengthen Oaks claim

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

THOSE looking for a filly canable of beating the 1,000 Guineas winner Salsabil in the Oaks at Epsom oext month would do well to take a keen interest in the Tattersalis Musidora Stakes at York

The field of five includes three - Sardegna, Berry's Dream and Ivrea - who feature prominently in the ante-post betting list on the fillies' classic, none more so than Sardegna who is now the second favourite following that victory in the Pretty Polly Stakes at Newmarket earlier this month.

What impressed mc about Sardegna that day was the way that she quickened from last to first in the closing stages of what had been a slowly-run. race_

By Mandarin



Lady Herries, who trains the fancied Jinga

What disappointed me, especially with Epsom in mind. was the way that she hung to her right when racing down Bush Hill, but as York is a flat

problems on that score ing at Newmarket, looks the race-fit Sardegna this time. principal problem, especially as In The Groove, who finished a close second in the Nell Gwyn Stakes on her seasonal debut, now has something to prove again after beating only two home in the 1.000 Guineas.

11/2 lengths behind Sardegna in the Pretty Polly Stakes, Ivrea is anything for a forlorn hope Katsina when they met at Leicester last autumn.

Being by Sadler's Wells, the sire of the moment, out of a mare by Sir Ivor, Ivrea cer- string

track there should be no the winner's enclosure today. let alone that hallowed spot of Meeting Berry's Dream on Epsom. But Ivrea will have to 71b worse terms for a fraction be a little bit out of the more than a three-length beat- ordinary in order to beat the

Oriental Mystique is a maiden, albeit a promising one, who will be meeting these winners on disadvantageous

For the day's best bet, at.

what should be sporting odds, I am turning to Jinga, who is By taking B line through napped to win the Yorkshire Katsina, who finished about Television Handicap. No one will enjoy a strike on the Knavesmire more than his trainer Lady Herries, who for she easily accounted for used to live nearby before moving to Angmering Park in West Sussex where she has enjoyed considerable success with what is only a small

£23,679: 1m 2f 110yd) (5 runners)

3.40 TATTERSALLS MUSIDORA STAKES (Group III: 3-Y-O fillies:

1989: SNOW BRIDE 8-8 S Cauthon (4-1) H Cacit 8 ran

FORM FOCUS BERTY'S DREAM Laicester melden (71, firm). ORIENTAL MYSTIQUE accorditions to best Cosmic Princess 11 on only start test season in a letted race at Newbury (71 60yd).

N THE GROOVE desponing 238 8th to Salesbain 1,000 Guiness at Newmertet (1m, good to firm), good to firm, good to firm,

4.10 YORKSHIRE TELEVISION HANDICAP (£4,778: 1m 4f) (16 runners)

right before a runaway success on his second start at Newmarket. This time that promising first ruo at Sandown should have ensured that he will be spot on this

After hurning the midnight candle studying the Paul Caddick And MacGay Sprint Trophy, my conclusion is that Duckington, who was beaten only a neck by Restore in the race 12 months ago, has a marginally better chance than Gentle Hero, who caught the eye when fifth behind Afwaj at Newmarket.

tainly sports the pedigree that Last year, Jinga needed B arguably the most open race would not look out of place in race at Kempton to put him on the card.

afternoon.

Orvietto, who turned a handicap into a procession at Lingfield only last Saturday is taken to defy a 5lb-penalty when he reappears quickly for the Sotherby's Sledmere Handicap even though it is

Draw: 6f, low numbers best 6.15 HOLLINGBURY SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,490: 1m) (10 runners)

5-4 Letin Leep, 3-1 Oction, 5-1 Ctaysuumar, 6-1 Bounder Rowe, 12-1 Katango Best, 14-1 others.

6.45 JIM TAYLOR MEMORIAL HANDICAP (\$2,607:

BRIGHTON

Selections

By Mandarin

6.15 Latin Leep. 6.45 Petite Rosanna. 7.15 Helawe, 7.45 Rushanes. 8.15 Serious Trouble. 8.45 Kaleidos.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.15 Odilex. 6.45 Hellenic Prince. 7.15 Rebel Raiser. 8.15 Serious Trouble. 8.45 Kaleidos.

1 050 PETITE ROSAUMA 21 (D.F.G) W Curter 4-9-12 J Baid 8 2 0-35 HELLENC PRINCE 15 (B) J Pagros 4-9-3 T Outen 3 3 459- SALMON PRINCE 220 Miss B Sanders 4-6-5

2-1 Hellenic Prince, 3-1 Salmon Prince, 4-1 Pette Rosenna, 11-2 Combined Exercise, 6-1 Simescala, 14-1 Herken Premier, Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 10 winners from 28 runners, 35.7%; R Harnon, 27 from 187, 14.4%; P Cole, 16 from 121, 13.2%; R Akehurat, 12 from 81, 13.2%; O Elsworth, 8 from 44, 11.4%; M J Ryan, 4 from 38, 10.5%.

JOCKEYS: M Marshall, 4 winners from 19 rides, 21.1%; Pat Edday, 30 from 143, 21.9%; G Duffield, 11 from 65, 16.9%; J Hekl, 28 from 175, 16.0%; A Shouths, 3 from 19, 15.6%; T Culan, 21 from 157, 13.4%.

7.15 PHOENIX BREWERY HANDICAP (£2,954: 71)

1 880- SHEROYS PET 223 (V.C.P.) J Hudson 4-8-10.... J Reid 8 2 9000 AL-TORFANAN 4 (V.C.D.F.G.) P Howing 6-9-6 in (Indifferent (5) 1 3 2000 ORICHARD'S PET 6 (C.D.F.) W Turner 4-9-5 T Williams 8 0-41 HELAWE 22 (B.C.D.F.G.) M Prescott 7-8-13 G.Duffield 10

8 -005 MAJOR JACKO 22 (0,5) R Hammon 7-6-11 Dishbe (7) 12
8 -005 FRANCES ROSE 22 8 Stovens 4-6-10 The Publish 13
7 -005 DEE AND EM 12 (F) 6 Millions 5-8-6 The Publish 13
8 -005 DORSET DELICHT 7 T Thomson Jones 3-8-5 The Publish 13
8 -000 DORSET DELICHT 7 T Thomson Jones 3-8-5 The Publish 13 Thomson Jones 3-8-5 Thomson J

9 -462 REBEL HAISER 40 (C.D.F.) M Ryan 6-8-5.... B Beder 3 10 43-0 KACHINA MAID 12 (C.D.F.) L Cottoll 5-8-5.... T Lang 0 11 0-34 IMPERIAL FRIEND 8 (D.BF.F.G.5) C No. 6-7-12 (A Hind (S) 7 12 /08- NAVARESQUE 19.1 (F) R Hodges 5-7-8 R Sheet 11 13 /080 EDGEWISE 4 (D.F.S) D Morris 7-7-7 F Norton 8 14 0-90 THE COTTAGE 17 D Morris 5-7-7 R Price (7) 4 15-8 Hollows 4-1 Robot December 5-7-8 R Price (7) 4

15-8 Helewe, 4-1 Rebel Reiser, 6-1 Major Jacko, Shelith's Pet, 8-1 Imperial Friend, 12-1 Dee And Em, 14-1 others. 7.45 WEBSTERS YORKSHIRE BITTER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,703: 6f) (7)

7-4 Love Street, 5-2 Rustienes, 5-1 Shift Surprise, 6-1 Pipers Hill, 12-1 Colsan Boy, 18-1 others.

8.15 RUDDLES BEST BITTER STAKES (£3,012: 7f) 1 1-21 SERIOUS TROUBLE 22 (C,D,F,G) M Prescott 4-9-9

G Duffield 1 6 LONGSE. SISTER 29J J Flitch-Heyes 4-8-11 A Shoute 2 1-9 Serious Trouble, 4-1 Longiri Sister. 8.45 VARDEAN MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEP-STAKES (£2,060: 1m 4f) (3)

0 TOUGH OUT 22 N Smith 6-9-10 R Price (7) 1 -050 ATHENS BY NIGHT 8 Mics A Whitfield 4-9-5 G Defined 2 3 KALEDOS 14 J Gosden 3-8-5 Pat Eddery 3 1-6 Kaleidos, 5-1 Athens By Night, 12-1 Tough Out.

Blinkered first time YORK: 4.40 Hickory Wind. BRIGHTON: 5.15 Sereniid. 2.45 Hellenic Prince. 7.15 Al-Torfanan. NOTTRIGHAM: 5.50 Career Bay, Route March. 6.20 Burwood Lady. 7.20 Undersones, Dataroyal. 8.20 incole.

9 SIGERRY MEADOW 1048F O Carter 8-12-0 The SCOURGE 382 R Pincombe 8-12-0 R Black (7)
2-1 Betyneety, 100-30 Meister, 4-1 Sterry Meadow,
5-1 Pard's Gift, 8-1 Another Status, 12-1 others.

3.50 PASSAGE HOUSE HOTEL NOVICES SELL-

6-4 Desert Palm, 9-4 Fly The Wind, 9-2 Special Reserve, 6-1 Miler's Gitt, 8-1 Olde Cyder. 4.20 PASSAGE HOUSE HOTEL NOVICES HANDI-CAP CHASE (£2,424: 2m 150yd) (10)

1 P-PU PADDY O'BRIEN 8 (CD,S) Mrs J Wormscott 10-11-16

2 3523 COMTEC PRINCE 6 (CD,G,S) B Forsey 6-11-8 N Coleman

N Columbus 8 0162 CANTORIAL 8 (D.F.Q.S) C Pophern 9-11-5 M. Jones (5) 4 2551 LONDON WINDOWS 8 (D.F.) O Williams 8-11-2 (Sex) B Powell

15-8 Tabacos, 3-1 Strictly Business, 9-2 Glazepte Again, Cantorial, 8-1 Paddy O'Brian, 10-1 others.

4.50 PASSAGE HOUSE INN MAIDEN HURDLE (Div

II: £1,562; 2m 150yd) (7)

ING HURDLE (21,590: 2m 150yd) (5)

NEWTON ABBOT

Selections By Mandarin

 Sikera. 2.45 Parlezvousfrancais. 3.15
 Meister. 3.50 Desert Palm. 4.20 Glazepta Again. Brian Beel's selection: 3.t 5 Meister.

Going: firm (watering) 2.15 PASSAGE HOUSE INN MAIDEN HURDLE (Div I: £1,576: 2m 150yd) (8 runners)

9-4 Mr Murdock, 11-4 Rare Fish, 4-1 Sikera, 6-1 Broughton Manor, 8-1 Just Cracker, 10-1 Emma Pepper, 12-1 others. 2.45 PASSAGE HOUSE HOTEL HANDICAP HUR-DLE (£1,954: 2m 5l 110yd) (5)

1 0592 PARLEZVOUSFRANCAIS 11 (C,SF,F,S) M Pipe 6-11-12 2 P381 CHAMPAGNE FIRM 8 (B.D.F.G) W G M Turner 5-11-0 3 8,51 RICHARD'S HELL 12 (CD.F) T Hallett 7-10-10. A Webb 4 2-29 ABBOTSHAM 45 (C.S) O Carter 5-10-5. B Powell

3.15 PASSAGE HOUSE HOTEL HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,548; 3m 2f 100yd) (10) 1 25-1 PAROPS GIFT 39 (F) Mrs Betty Spry 8-12-16

2 OPSS RANDOM PLACE 24 (S) R Culow 8-12-7. I Pocock (7) 3 PP-F ANOTHER STUBBS 18 (F) H Braddick 11-12-0 5 PP-F ANOTHER STUBISS 18 (F) H Bracket 11-12-0 Sticklend (7) 4 000/ ARIZONA 1293 (5) M Murdoch 9-12-0 A Wombacott (7) 5 BALLYMEETY 379 Mrs M Harriey 10-12-0 P Schoffield (7) 8 00/ CELTIC STORM 2029 Mrs H Ridley 10-12-0 7 20R- MEISTER 379 (CD.G.S) A Nutral 10-12-0. R Nutral (7) 8 302/ RON CANELLO 747 (CD.F) R Auto 14-12-0 R Auto (7)

8-4 Woodurather, 9-4 Oasis, 5-1 Sonato, 15-2 Talaton Flyer, 10-1 Stormy Domain, 14-1 The Tanner. **Course specialists**

TRAINERS: M Plog. 124 winners from 373 runners, 33.2%; B Forsey, 9 from 72, 12.5%; P Hobbs, 12 from 106, 11.3%; T Helieft, 15 from 141, 10.6%. (Only qualifiers).

JOCKEYS: G McCourt, 14 winners from 61 rides, 23.2%; A Webb, 8 from 62, 14.5%; N Coleman, 14 from 104, 13.5%; O Hood, 3 from 25, 12.0%; N Hawke, 5 from 45, 11.1%; B J Wright, 8 from 75, 10.7%.

TOWCESTER

Selections By Mandarin

6.0 Red Timber. 6.30 Mshahara. 7.0 Lava Falts. 7.30 Border Burg. 8.0 Snowy Bondiair. 8.30 Sir Brian Beel's selection: 7.30 Royal Bus

Going: good to firm (watering) 6.0 COLLINGTREE SELLING HURDLE (£1,818: 2m)

6.30 PURY END NOVICES CHASE (\$2,065: 2m 5f 1 FP12 ANSWERS PLEASE 29 (CD,F) N Gasalae 8-11-9 R Rome

2 4F41 SIECH PARK 8 [F] O Nicholson 8-11-7 ... R Delewoody 3 04S1 NERAK SENGA 60 (F) Mrs J Bloom 8-11-7 Mr N Bloom 4 1442 BLUE RAMBOW 8 (8F,F.O.S) M PIP 7-11-2 M Pemett 5 SQUP AGE DF DISCRETION 17 J McConnockie 8-11-0

5-2 Mahahara, 3-1 Blue Rainbow, 9-2 Answers Please, 8-1 ich Park, 8-1 Nerak Senga, 12-1 Foxe's Castle. Course specialists TRAINERS: J Delahooke, 4 winners from 4 runners, 100.0%; J Joseph, 4 from 8, 50.0%; P Hedger, 4 from 9, 44.4%; N Henderson, 24 from 90, 25,7%; M Pipe, 10 from 47, 21.3%; D Brennan, 6 from 29, 20.7%. JOCKEYS: Mr A HIII, Swinners from 16 rides, 50.0%; J White, 18 from 52, 25.8%; J Shortt, 3 from 12, 25.0%; R Goldstein, 0 from 28, 19.2%; D Skyrme, 3 from 17, 17.6%; M Pitman, 5 from 30, 16.7%. 7.0 CITY TRUCKS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,596:

1 1133 HIGH ALOFT 34 (B,CD,F,Q,S) T Casey 6-11-10 1 1753 HIGH ALDERT 34 (B,CD,F,CS) 1 Casey 6-11-10
R Danwoody
2 P2U6 KING OF THE RING 3 (D,F) J Thomas 5-11-10
3 6604 SWIFT MELDDY 29 (D,C,S) G Baking 9-11-5
Mr 3 Median

3 6604 SWIFT MELDDY 29 (U.S.) 1 Ner 3 mounts
4 6531 LAYA FALLS 8 (CD,F) M Banks 4-11-2 (7ax)
O Skyrme (3)
Usandie 6-10-9 V Sandih OSKyr 5 4036 PONDERED 880 29 (CD,S) I Wardle 6-10-9 ... V 6 -540 TIGERS PET 31 (D,BF,Q) W 85541 6-10-8 ... M Ba 3-1 High Aloft, 7-2 Lava Fetts, 4-1 Swift M Pet, 6-1 King Of The Ring, 8-1 Pondered Bird.

7,30 LAND ROVER GENTLEMAN'S CHAMPIONSHIP (Hunter Chase: Amateurs: £4,425: 3m 190yd) (13) 1 4-01 BORDER BURG 31 (CD,F,G,S) J Delahooke 13-12-7

3 15-F CENTAUR SOMG 39 (F.O) D O'Erien 10-12-0 PHICKEGON
4 P/1- FOUR POSTER 371 (D.F) K White 14-12-0 N Hacking
5 /44- FURY MANCR 414 (C.F) C Terry 12-12-0 G Torry
6 -642 POLAR GLEN 13 (F) J Culen 9-12-0 B Forma
7 6 034 CASH AND GOLD 59 R Love 12-11-4 G Robertson
8 F3SR DALTON DANDY 29 V Hall 8-11-4 P Josephia
16 05-F KOWS TONY 80 (F) (BF) M Bloom 9-11-4 N Bloom
17 58U MASTER HARDY 13 P Hurt 11-11-4 N Richard
17 FR RIYERSIDE DRIVE 351 (F) K Pholips 11-11-4 J Princhard
18 09 ROYAL BUSKINS 1826 J Sprake 11-10-13 J Sprake
19 10-12 Border Bush 1-10-13 Sprake

3-1 Polar Gien, 7-2 Border Burg, 4-1 Royal Buckins, 5-1 Blue Ravine, 8-1 Centaur Song, 10-1 Master Hardy.

8.0 DAVID RUSSELL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,364: 2m 50vd) (4)

1 2311 SNOWY BONDLAIR 8 (D.F.G.S) D Murray Solith
11-12-3 (76x)P Yerlang (3)
2 0F23 FARMLEA BOY 17 (F.G.S) G Sading 10-11-5. R Guest
3 4433 CORRED 0(D.F.G.S) Mrs E Heath 11-0-12 O Galzagher
4 2533 INDIAN 6 (V.CD.F.S) D Bronnan 10-10-2... R Goldstein Evens Farmica Boy, 5-2 Corked, 4-1 Snowy Bondlair, 7-1

8.30 HARPOLE NOVICES HURDLE (21,604: 2m) (5) 1 3212 SIR JAMESTOWN 8 (CD.F) N Henderson 6-11-16 J White

11-8 Arsonist, 3-1 Sir Jamestown, 4-1 Mint-Mester, 6-1 Megadyne, 12-1 Chroemarkn.

Yesterday's afternoon results

Wolverhampton Going: good to firm (lest 9f good) Going: good to firm (lest st good)
2-30 (Sr) 1, DIXTON (Pat Eddery, 21-20
fav); 2, Carrield Lad (W Hood, 13-2); 3,
Desert Splendour (M Roberts, 4-1). ALSO
RAN: 8 Whippers Delight (Srin), 10 Highfend Magic (Gth), 11 Stoneleigh Abbey
(4th), 8 ran. 31, 51, 151, 21, nk. R Charrion
at Beckhampton. Tobs: £1,90; £1,40,
£3.20, DF: £4.20, CSF: £7.81.

at Beddrampion. Totat £1.90; £1.40, £3.20, DF: £4.20, CSF: £7.51.

3.0 (1m 4f 100yd) 1, COSSIGC DANCER (Paul Eddery, 8-1); 2, Tributer To Dad (J. Raid, 10-1); 3, Nipodina (G. Hind, 5-1); 4, Trojen Debut (S. Porter, 4-1 fav), ALSO RAN: 7 Easter Baby, 9 My-Ugly-Duckling, 10 Karry Boy, Barricade (6th), 16 Sky Watcher, 20 Dominicus (5th), Percy's Pet, Cadlord Balarins, Xai-Tang, 28 Crashlock, Cross Mags, 50 Handsoms Leader, 18 ran, Sh hd, sh hd, nk, 62, 2%1, Campbell at Newmarker, Tota: £7.40; £1.90; £2.30; £2.00; £1.30. DF: £84.20. CSF: £83.84. Bought in 5,000gns.

3.30 (1m 10); ARIBIE (W. Carson, 9-1); 2, Fact 0r Fiction (C. Ruther, 20-1); 3, Gin And Orange (J. Reid, 6-1); 4, Young Commender (M. Roberts S. H.), ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Topeka Express (6th), 6 Ship Of Gold, 8 Persian Dynasty, 10 Urray On Harry (5th), 14 Vicerry Jesser, 20 Notta, Niklas Angel, One Devonshire, Needwood Syrte, 33 Buzzards Son, Time On My Hands, Saunders Lass, Rise Over, Bobby On The Bank, 50 Inspired Love, Lord Windermers, Aquelindad, 21 ran. Nik, ni, yii, hd, '3i. P. Leach at Taunton, Tota: £10.80; £2.70; £2.50; £2.00; £1.40. DF: £50.60. CSF: £166.22.

A.D (im 1) 1, THAKIB (W Carson, 1-11 fzv); 2, Lara'n Elegent (N Adems, 66-1); 3, Regent's talet (M Roberts, 9-1). 3 ran. 5, 2. J Goscen at Newmarket. Tota: \$1.20. DF: £2.40. CSF: £3.55.

DF: £2.40, CSF: £3.55.
4.30 (7f) 1, INVITATION WALTZ (L. Detton, 7-4 tav; Our Newmarket Correspondent's nap); 2, Tandes (W.R. Swinburn, 2-1); 3, Yankee Physr (Dele Gibson, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Festive Season, 14 Pulpit Rock (4th), 16 No Sharps Or Flats, 33 Ruby Realm, So Bold (8th), 50 Mistress Carroll (5th), 66 Little Carled, Roscose Dinky, 11 ran. 2, 2, %, 1, 21. L. Cumani at Newmarket. Tote: £3.70; £1.20; £1.10; £2.50. DF: £3.90. CSF: £5.54.

GSF: 25.54.

5.0 (5/) 1. DECETT (Dele Gibeon, 5-1); 2, Singh Hobee (M Roberts, 12-1); 3, Tyrian Prince (S Dawrson, 5-1). ALSO RAN; 11-4 fav Cantdonowtrite (9/h), 7-2 Burtonwood Harp (5/h), 8 Falcons Dawn (4/h), 12 Dararoyal, 25 Demestre Flyer, 33 Bell Turret 9 ran. 2½1, ½1, ½1, ½1, d. d. G Lewis 2f Epsom. Tote: 29.50; £1.50; £2.40; £2.40. DF: 237.70. CSF: 254.21. 5.30 (1m 4/ 100yd) 1, MONARDA (T Quinn, 8-1); 2, Longdrum (S Dawson, 25-1); 3, Auction Day (W R Swinburn, 7-2 it-

fav) 4, Secret Waters (J Reid, 7-2 (I-taw), ALSO RAN: 7 Rook Fate, 16 Calabal, 12 Glencoe Lady, Dubin Breeze, 14 Barcham (6th), Salinamar, Fing Appeal, 20 Dzet, 25 Knios, 33 Rupples, Kahshed, Zephyr Nights (5th), 50 Princess Tarlmars, 17 ran. 21, 31, 194, 31, 94, P Cole at Whatcombe, Tote: 28,65(23,65), 216,50; 21,50; 21,10, IDF: £452,20, CSF: £181,49. Piecenot: £34.76.

Geing: good
2:10 (6f) 1, JEANS VALENTINE (J
Carroll, 7-2): 2, Saint Vending (K Darley,
18-1); 3, Maggies Led (K Brownsword,
18-1); ALSO RAN: 3 for Degree Of Force,
7-2 Shesherd's Song (4th), 7 Qualitair
Reality (5th), 6 Absalous, 14 Craighall,
Crash Bang Watton, 20 Melting Teers
(8th), 100 Flying Horseshoes, 11 ran. 41,
15-1 nk, 41, 51 J Berry at Cockerham. Tote:
23,90; 21,30, g2,00, £1,90. DF: £15,30.
CST: £52,99,
24,668,1 ponytyAni ROSE (K Darley,
24,668,1 ponytyAni ROSE (K Darley,

CSF: 252.99,
2.46 (6)) 1, DONOVAN ROSE (X Darley,
5-1 tay); 2, Jondabe Boy (A Culhane, 8-1);
3, Olympic Challenger (P Burke, 20-1); 4,
Tlesspe (R Cochrane, 11-2). ALSO RAN:
5-2 Minning, 8 Bios Rhythm, Sea Devil,
12 Sandition Palsos, Forever Diamonds
(5th), 14 Long Arm Of TriLaw, 20 Aldahe,
Times Are Hard (6th), Gien Meddie,
Armon, 25 No Beating Harts, Groeffeur, 50
Young Inca, Valley Mills, 18 ran, 1/1, 1/1,
Nr, sh nd, nit, J Berry et Gockerham, Tote:
16-50; 21.80, 23.00, 210.70, 21.10, DF:
24.70, CSF: 248.18, Tricast: 2785.13,
3.18 (5f) 1, GBPSY FIDDLER (K Fallon, 8-

237-40.

4.45 (1m 5f) 1, BELDINE (P Burles, 7-1);
2, Solwey Mist (S Wood, 20-1); 3, Casadem Kalght (D Nicholts, 5-2 fev), ALSO FIAN; 4 Hand in Glove, Talk Measure, 7 Gelkowsy Raider (5th), 14 Christian Soldier (4th), 33 Pathero (6th), 6 ren, NR: Mother Hen. 7, 14, 14, 71, 51, P Monterin at Rosewell, Tota: 9-30; 23-10, 52-90, 51-70, 0F; 258-76.

GSF: 297.10. Tripast; 2351.44. Dixton another

Tompkins at Newmarket. Tote: £8.80; £2.40, £5.90, £1.90. DF: £164.00, CSF: £237.40.

for Charlton

ROGER Charlton, long time assistant to Jeremy Tree, continoed the good start 10 his training career when Dixton became his sixth winner at Wolverhampton

The newcomer, ridden by Pat Eddery, won the EBF Penkridge Maiden Stakes by half a length from Carfield Lad.
It was Charlton's first twoyear-old winner from only two

juvenile runners. "I haven't done much work with the youngsters as the ground has been too firm," he said.

Evening racing — page 42



YORK Selections

2.00 Ivy Cottage. 2.35 Criminal Law. 3.05 Duckington. 3.40 Sardegna. 4.10 JINGA (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 Balwa. 2.35 Admiral Byng. 3.05 DORKING LAD (nap). 3.40 Sardegna. 4.10 Al Maheb. 4.40 Red Toto.

By Michael Seely 3.05 Dorking Lad. 4.10 Al Maheb.

Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best Going: good to firm 2.0 EBF ZETLAND MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £4,386: 5f) (11 runners)

AIR DANCER (A Richards C British 8-11

6 BALWA 15 (Shelfri Ahmed Al-Mekbourn) A Scott 6-11

CIBCURE (T Berter) M Usher 6-11

I VY COTTAGE 29 (Mrs G Liversidge) J Etherington 8-11

LOVE OF THE ARTS (J Sims) M Tompkins 8-11

ARUMBAY'S EMERALD (A Lyons) C Booth 8-11

O NORTHIGATE GIRL 25 (M British) M British 8-11

SPING PONG 17 (J Johnson) T Ferriumt 8-11

PRETTY POPPY (R Lamb) J Hetherton 8-11

SUPPREME DESRIE (T Peel) M British 8-11

SWEET SHARPO (J Gradoh B Hambur 8-11 SWEET SHARPO (J Grady) B Henbury 8-11 ... BETTING: 5-2 Sweet Sharpo, 3-1 ky Cottage, 11-2 Air Dancer, Balwa, 6-1 Ping Pong, 10-1 others. 1999: PLEASE BELIEVE ME 8-11 M Birch (2-1 fav) M H Easterby 7 ran

FORM FOCUS BALWA started with the started start of a winner of 5 races from 1m to 1m 2f in France stary on at one pace when 8%1 6th of 16 to Toledo Bay at Window (6f, good to firm). IVY COTTAGE of New York of 16 to 10 to 1 2.35 LAMBSON CHEMICAL STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,347: 1m 6f) (4 runners) 01 (4) 40-1 SLOW EXPOSURE 28 (G) (Alias K Stark) M Changon 9-4 Put Eddery
12 (2) 04-1 ADMIRAL BYNG 14 (F) (C St. George) H Cecil 8-1 Scathen
13 (1) 06-1 CHAMBIAL LAW 36 (F) (Mrs S Facchino) R Hollinshead 8-1 B Perios
14 (3) 89-0 GLITTERBIRD 29 (Lord Ronaldshey) G Pritcherd-Gordon 6-7 W R Swinburn
15 BETTING: 4-6 Admiral Byng, 2-1 Slow Exposure, 8-1 Criminal Law, 10-1 Gillierbird.

1989: ICELANDER 6-13 S Cauthen (4-7 fav) H Cecil 8 ran FORM FOCUS \$LOW EXPOSURE | Noble Savage, ran on well to beat Access Ski a short-head in a 12-runner malden at Wolverhampton at Newmarket (1m 41, good) on reappearance and should be suited by the longer frip today.

Abunnal, BYNG made wirtuelly all to beat odds-on favourite Medien 251 at Nottingham (1m 21, good to firm). Chilamalal, LAW, relebted to very useful stayer | Selection: Abunnal, LAW, relebted to very useful stayer |

15 PAUL CADDICK AND MACGAY SPRINT HANDICAP TROPHY (... C4 (£11,745: 6f) (16 runners)

215 (5) 30-8245 DIET 16 (Y.D.F.S) (Mrs M Clydecdale) J S Wilson 4-7-7 S Wood (5) 216 (11) 1585-30 NORDIC BRAVE 41 (0.5) (M British) M British 4-7-7 J Lowe Long handlenp: Diet 7-4, Nordic Brave 6-12. __ J Lowe 83 BETTING: 8-1 Alamac, Duckington, 9-1 Addison's Blade, Gentia Herro, Luna Bid, Macrobian, 10-1 Dans-ben, Dorking Lad, 12-1 Profilic, 14-1 Master Pokey, 18-1 others.

1989: RESTORE 6-8-9 S Cauthen (10-1) G Lawis 14 ran FORM FOCUS AJAMAC 1%I 3rd to Joyeworth at Ayr (6f, soft) on final start last season with DORIGNAG LAN (6f, soft) in the last of 12th better off) 2%I 5th and MASTER POKEY (1lb better off) 1%I 5th, DENSBEN (12th worse off) 12th, THAT'S THE ONE 13th and PROFILIC 15th, 29 ran. GENTLE HERO best Master Ofthe House 1%I at Ayr (6f, soft) in the last of his four wins last season with DET 5th; tanest 1%I 5th of 18 to Alwaj at Newtoniaries (6t, good to firm) with PROFILIC (1lb better off) 31 5th and GENTLE HERO 13th.

Sett, LUNA BID (1lb better off) 11 10th, AJAMAC 12th,

401 (3) 00121- AL MANES 304 (F) (H Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 4-9-13 M Roberts 85
402 (14) 351131- RECAL REFORM 252 (D.F) (H Wheeler) G Moore 7-9-10. Dean McKeown 90
403 (9) 0131-0 ROLL A DOLLAR 26 (F.G) (K Higeon) D Elaworth 4-9-8 B Rouse 90
404 (10) 12103-0 LIRPAC WEST 29 (S) (Linpac Group Ltd) W Elsey 4-9-3 B Maxrom 95
405 (16) 32/14-8 ST NRIMAN 351 (BF.S) (Lady Mutries) M H Essterby 5-9-0. K Derley 94
405 (16) 32/14-8 ST NRIMAN 351 (BF.S) (Lady Mutries) M H Essterby 4-8-12 M Birch 90
407 (15) 636212- BEAN KING 166 (D.BF.G) (J Stone) R Armstrong 4-8-11 B Cansthen 98
408 (16) 10134-8 JRNGA 18 (D.F.S) (Ladvink Duchers of Norfold) Lady Herries 5-8-10 W R Swinburn 91
409 (4) 231-0 TRANGUIL WATERS 39 (D.G) (Robinson L1) N Tinider 4-8-10. Pet Eddery 93
416 (5) 3322/5 AMBUSCADE 15 (Mrs L Firth) B Moore 4-8-7 FRAVELING THYST 29 (G) (Broughton Insulation) W Musson 4-8-2 M Wighern 92
412 (8) S5162-5 TRAVELING THYST 39 (G) (Broughton Insulation) W Musson 4-8-2 M Wighern 92
413 (2) 0028-24 OFF THE RECORD 14 (C Bryan) C Thornton 5-8-2 W Carron 99
414 (1) 0050-04 OLIEBIS TOUR 11 (G.S) (I Bell) M British 6-7-12 J Lowe 95
415 (12) 0-60365 BOLD REPUBLIC 24 (6) (G Mariin) T Barron 4-7-9 L Characte 97
418 (5) 102400- NICHOLAS MARK 173 (D.F.G) (J Ogden) R Whitsker 6-7-9 Date Gibson (3) 92
BETTING: 11-2 Al Maneb, Jinga, 6-1 Been King, 12-1 Bollin Patrick, Off The Record, St Minion, Tranquili Waters, Travelling Tryst, 14-1 Regul Reform, 11-1 Hold A Dollar, 16-1 Clustern Erour, 20-1 others.

1989: BOLLIN PATRICK 4-9-7 M Birch (11-4 fav) M H Easterby 14 ran

FORM FOCUS AL MAHEB comfortably beat Beauchamp
Dream 2I on handicap debut at Newbury (1m 5t
80yd, good to firm) on final start isst season.
LIMPAC WEST 3I 3rd to Rio Piedras on final start
last season in a handicap at Redcar (1m 21, good)
with CULENS TOUR (7to better off) 121 11th. BOLLIM
PATRICK is 1tb lower in the weights than when
beating Off The Record 3I in this race (good to firm)

I sat year. TRAVELING TRYST 15XI 6th to Gassid
on Kempton reappearance (1m 44,5rm) with TRANQUIL WATERS (1tb better off) 5 lest of 9. OFF THE
RECORD had little room lande off the 1m2 2I when
never nearer 10I 4th to Trojan Lancer at Redcar (1m
4I, firm) previously when neck 2nd to Opera Ghost
at Thirds (1m 4I, firm) with BOLD REPUBLIC (1lb
better off) 6I 5th.

Selection: BOLLIM PATRICK

4.40 SOTHEBYS SLEDMERE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 25,127: 1m 1f) (18 runners)

FORM FOCUS ERE LEATH-SCEAL led close home to DUMOUNING 2%1 2nd to King's Shifting, peir clear, best Laxey Bey a head at Haydock (firm 40yd, firm), with LAWNSWOOD JUNIOR (5th better off) 2%1 and, DOLD PATRICK (5th better off) 68 8th and GO BILV testisto conditions at Aur (1 or 21 house) with Large and the conditions at Aur (1 or 21 house) with Large

with LAWNSWOOD JONNE (bit better off) 281 and 60 BUY
BOLD PATRICK (56 better off) 6 8th and 60 BUY
BAILEYS 10th. LORD OF TUSMORE beaten 11 by
Northern Hal at Nothingham (1m 50yd, firm); appears
HAMILL. (5th better off) 125/1 8th and MCKORY
Northern Hal at Nothingham (1m 50yd, firm); appears
HAMILL. (5th better off) 125/1 8th and MCKORY
WIND 10th. ORVIETTO easily beat Woodside Heath
tarty weighted on hendicap bow at Lingfield (7f 140yd, good to
firm).

Selection: RED TOTO (nap)

Course specialists

TRAINERS JOCKEYS 91 129 45 27 22 79 Pat Eddery W R Swinburn M Roberts

NOTINGLAM

Selections

By Mandarin 5.50 Simply Swell.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 5.50 Simply Swell, 6.20 Midsummer Common.

6.20 Domino Trick. 6.50 Accolade. 6.50 Accolade. 7.20 Rainbow Bridge. 7.20 Rambo Express. 7.50 Llantrisant. 8.20 Shifting Breeze. 8.20 All Welcome.

Michael Seely's selection: 7.50 LLANTRISANT (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 8.20 SHIFTING BREEZE.

Going: good to firm (watering) Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 5.50 PLUMB CENTER IDEAL STANDARD HANDICAP (\$2,805: 2m) (15 runners)

1839: GO SOUTH 5-8-11 J Williams (18-1) J Jankins 19 ran \$.20 PLUMB CENTER MARLEY SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,574: 5f) (7 runners) DOE BLOW (Mrs V O'Brien) W Pearce 9-12 D Nichells

BURWOOD LADY 16 (B) (Garth Park Racing Ltd) D Haydn Jones 8-7 B Dewson

Carolina Domino Trick 21 (D,G) (J Gabones) J Berry 8-7 J Carolina LADY 0F The FEN (P Mingar) Mrs N Mecauley 8-7 N Adems

O amosummer Common 29 (Lord Feitheren) D Morley 8-7 S Whitmorth

148 POD'S DAUGHTER 4 (D,F) (Mrs M Morley) T Feithurst 8-7 G theology (C) Company BETTING: 1-2 Domino Trick, 4-1 Pod's Daugner, 6-1 Pretty Much, 12-1 Burwood Lady, 20-1 Lady Of The Fen, 25-1 Joe Blow, 33-1 Midsummer Common.

1989: PREMIER GIRL 8-7 S Whitworth (4-1) R Stubbs 7 ran 5.50 EBF NETHERFIELD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,545: 6f) (12 runners)

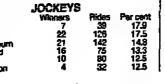
12 (7) 5 RUST JAYNE: 11 (J EXPENSE) & COUNTY OF THE STREET OF THE STREET

1909: RULING PASSION 9-0 K Darley (11-2) M Stoute 11 ren

Per cent 28.4 29.8 19.8 17.4

TRAINERS

Course specialists



Guide to our in-line racecard 103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,RF,F,G,S) (Mrs O Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 Record number. Draw in brackets. Sta-figure form (F-fall, P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-stipped up. R-refused. (F-lirm, good to lirm, hard. G-good. O-disquilifed, Horse's name. Days since last S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in cuting: J if jumps, F if flat. (B-blinkers. Y-user. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course and whight. Rider years. O-distance winner. CD-course and Handleapper's rating.

7.20 PLUMB CENTER STELRAD SPRING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,805: 6f) (14 runners) 30-3 SNAFEE 16 (Ali K Al Jatish) D Morley 6-13 N Hall (7) BETTING: 11-4 Fountain Lock, 9-2 Snates, 5-1 Rambo Express, 8-1 Katahdin, Rainbow Bridge, 10-1

1989: BERNSTEIN BETTE 8-13 J Williams (10-1) P Felgate 23 ran 7.50 PLUMB CENTER SNEINTON STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,174: 1m 50yd) (8 runners) ABLE JUNISO (P Nither) Mrs N Macsuley 9-0...

8 BARFORD LAD 12 (Mrs C Handscombe) G Hutter 9-0...

9 HOZAY 8 (C Wacker III) Mrs L Poggett 9-0...

90 HOZAY 8 (C Wacker III) Mrs L Poggett 9-0...

10 LEWIS 211 (N Greham) J Duniop 8-0...

10 STARLIGHT FLYER 28 (3) (Scurie Fissols) M Moubersk 9-0...

11 STARLIGHT FLYER 28 (3) (Scurie Fissols) M Moubersk 9-0...

12 SYLYANUS (Shelich Mohammed) L Cumani 9-0...

13 NAKGRA BISTRAYA 11 (Ars O MacRee) G Pritcherd-Gordon 8-9... BETTING: 11-8 Lientrisent, 11-4 Sylvenus, 11-2 Berford Led, 8-1 Kid Lewis, 10-1 Nakore Bistrays, 14-1 others.

1989: PRINCESS ACCORD 9-4 G Hind (9-4) S Norton 11 ran 8.20 PLUMB CENTER ARMITAGE SHANKS HANDICAP (£3,057: 1m 2f) (19 runners)

bow Stripes will run only if there is overnight rain Long handicate: Far Dara 6-7.

BETTING: 4-1 Shifting Breeze, 5-1 Eccolina, 6-1 Ahsanta Sana, Ready Wit, 6-1 All Welcome, Incola, 10-1

Up-A-Point, 12-1 The Mague, San Roque, 16-1 others. 1989: JADETTE 3-7-8 J Quinn (4-1 Jt-lav) R Boss 22 ran

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and rapid results

Hamilton Park

224.70. CSF: 248.18. Incase 2:709.3.

2.18 (5t) 1. GBPSY FIDDLER (K Fallon, 8-1); 2. Premier Royale (D Nichols, 100-30); 3. Petropower (K Darley, 3-1 tav). ALSO RAN: 7.2 Bestin (4th), 9.2 Flying Promise (6th), 12 Minizen Star, 14 B Great (5th), 20 Odin's Flame, 8 ran. MR: Twilight Flesta, 6, mt, 5, 2-34, 2/4. J d C'Nisali at Penrith, Tote: £21.20; £26.18. J C'Nisali at Penrith, Tote: £21.20; £26.18.

E14.70. CSF; £28.18.

3.45 (Im 3f) 1, FOOT SOLDIER (M A GBes, 20-1); 2, Wisty Eyee (B Lane, 4-1); 3. Heer A Nightingale (R Cochrane, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Bric Lane, 11-2 Razzberry (4th), 15-2 Macconschile (6th), Castina'r Sweete, 16 Gaest Right, 14 The Gooter (6th), 50 Liberto, Mass Hostess, 11 ran. Nk. 21, 51, 41, rk. Mrs. J. Ramsden at Thirsk. Tota: £35.90; £5.40, £1.60, £4.00. DF: £57.80. CSF: £37.95. Tricast: £343.96. DF: E87.80. CSF: 287.95. Tricast: 2943-96.
4.18 (Im 40)yd) 1. EXPRESS EDITION (R. Cochrene. 12-1): 2. Mac Ketty (S Webster. 20-1): 3. The Jones Boy (R Price. 6-1).
ALSO RAN: 9-4 fev Troyan Excel (5th). 4. First Dream, 8 Git Premium, 8 Lucky Barnes, 16 Qualitair Supreme, 20 North Base, Qualitair Fightar, Hinan Vegon (6th). Within Reason, Say A Prayer, 25 Zemboange, 33 Trassure Court, Hot Performer, Turt Dencer (4th), 100 Sweet Volla, 18 ran, Hd. ½I, ½I. nk. sh hd. M

Wright leads New Zealanders home

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

90s. Another odd statistic, in a

bowlers, is that only two

partnerships exceeded 50 and

The second of these stands

was the decisive collusion of

Wright and Franklin. By add-

ing another 26 for their last

two wickets, both taken by the

gangling Millmow, Worcester-

shire set the touring team 245

to score for victory. Time was

in the ribs and shoulder as he

made an unconvincing start.

both went on past 150.

six wickets

IT HAS become a misleading game generally dictated by the habit of touring teams, even the successful ones, to slip on a few banana skins before finding their feet. England, when overseas, regularly have an early crisis and Australia, last summer, lost in two days at Worcester before beating England 4-0. But the 1990 visitors to these shores are evidently dispensing with such dramatics and have be-

gun as they mean to go on.

In control throughout the final day of this fluctuating

minimum of 89 overs available, but the pitch retained some life and Wright was hit match, New Zealand won their opening first-class fixture with 7.1 overs in hand, and it would have been more but for an inconsiderate rain break. Vital batsmen made runs and vital bowlers took wickets so the Kiwis will travel to Taunton today in good heart.

They will not, however, be carried away. Outplaying the dual county champions is an undeniably good way to start a tour, but the bare details may player that he is. flatter them. Worcestershire began the game without four Hick early on day one. Nevertheless, they twice dragged themselves back from unpromising positions to expose some shallowness which the New Zealanders' management will be anxious to work upon.

Some of the batting in the first innings was grim and when Newport and Illingworth were embarked on their century stand on Sunday afternoon, there was a hint of helplessness about the single memorable stroke. Yes-

a fine game of cricket, even-tually won by John Wright's after lunch. But his watch word is entrenchment rather than

He is, however, that sort of player. Never elegant, seldom fluent early in an innings, Wright can simply survive in that weary, hangdog way of his and then, in the fullness of time, elect to make the game look a little less difficult. Yesteday, he took just such a decision after lunch and, in-

Wright brought up 100 with a cover-driven four off Wesinternational players and lost ton. It was no more than a push hut was measured with slide-rule accuracy and timed to perfection. Soon, he was setting about Radford in a manner which suggested he had heard a pretty accurate weather forecast

stantly, looked the world-class

It was McEwan who split the openers, by removing the passive partner, Franklin. He is one of those players who will have 50 against his name before anyone has noticed a terday he was dropped twice With that said, this was still and virtually ground to a halt fine game of cricket, even-after lunch. But his watchword

WORCESTER: The New Zea- 99. His was the third innings entertainment, and England landers beat Worcestershire by in the match to founder in the must expect him to sell his

Franklin edged to second slip and had the rare distinction of being caught by the same substitute fielder in each innings. Wright, by now, was into the 90s, and he began the last over before tea on 99. Illingworth beat him three times in the course of a maiden and then, after the break, dismissed him, Wright's heel flicking off the

hardly a problem, with a minimum of 89 overs avail-Rough justice, perhaps, but Wright's innings, which included 76 in boundaries, seemed to have settled the issue. The rain threatened briefly and Illingworth caused more problems, bowling over the wicket into the rough, but Rutherford survived

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 171 (R. J. Hadiee 5 for 27).

J Hadise 5 for 27).

Second Innings
P Bent libw b Hadise 9
M J Weston c Priest b Morrison 7
0 B D'Oliveira c Morrison b Hadise 14
P A Neals libw b Millimow 15
FI K Blingworth c Crowe b Morrison 74
P J Newport c Rutherford b Priest 98
R Lampitt b Millimow 30
N V Radford e and b Morrison 15
FI R Bevins libw b Millimow 1
5 M Becken not out 0

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-21, 3-55, 4-59, 5-238, 6-238, 7-241, 8-269.

J J Crowe, R J Hadiee, H O S Smith, O K Morrison, J P Millmow did not bet.

BOWLING: Ractord 13-3-47-0, McEwan 17.5-3-69-1, Newport 19-4-56-0, blingworth 17-5-35-3, Weston 7-1-19-0, Umpires: J. H. Harrishers and 2 | 14-0-1



In command: Franklin, the opener, on his way to making a deceptively comfortable 50 at New Road yesterday

Cup draw defies the odds

By Alan Lee

WITH the perversity which cup draws so often seem to attract, the four group winners in the Benson and Hedges Cup were yesterday all paired with their yesterday all paired with their own runners-up in the quarter-finals, to be played on May 30.

Until this season, the competition rules did not allow for this contingency, a complication which caused high farce and red faces two years ago when the

wrong balls kept coming ont of the velvet bags when the draw was made live on radio.

During this debacle, Worces-tershire drew three different opponents; they ended up with Hampshire, who beat them on final, and the county champions

will be hoping this is not an Yesterday they were drawn against Glamorgan, who have yet to reach the final of this competition or, indeed, win

either of the cups. Arguably, only supporters of Worcestershire will not need reminding that theirs is the only other club which has never won despite five attempts.

tt is one of cricket's more extraordinary omissions and one which everyone at New Road is keen to correct this

Botham will be fit again by the date of the quarter-final, and his meeting with his former Somerset pal, Richards, will doubtless have popular appeal. Potentially more crucial reversing last week's defeat by Glamorgan, however, is the ability of Hick to recover in time from a broken finger. He is believed to have marked out the match as his target.

There is a repeat of last year's-final at Chelmsford, where the holders, Nottinghamshire, have already been crushed by Essex on Middlesex tricky tie at Taunton, where they must overcome the remarkable Cook, of Somerset, and the surging form of their own old boy, Rose.

Just as attractive, in a draw full of fascinating possibilities, is the meeting of Lancashire and Surrey at Old Trafford. They were not on the best of terms after last week's record-breaking run glut in the championship match at the Oval, and another high scoring game must be in

GLIARTER-FINAL DRAW: Essex v Not-tinghemshire (at Chelmsford); Worcester-shire v Glamorgen (at Worcester-somerset v Mödlessex (at Taumton); Lancashire v Surrey (at Old Trafford).

LIVE ball-by-ball commentary

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Then add the number you want

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GLAMORGAN

HAMPSHIRE

LANCASHIRE

MIDDLESEX

NORTHANTS

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WARWICKS.

WORCS. YORKSHIRE 44

Minor Counties 0898 12 14 18

ESSEX

KENT

LEICS.

NOTTS.

SURREY

SUSSEX

WORCS.

GLOUCS.

Gooch and Stephenson feast Fraser and Barlow pins hopes as Essex spare no favours

By Jack Bailey

CHELMSFORD (Essex won of Curran and Fletcher - not to 1055): Essex beat the mention Hick.

Zimbabweans by 71 runs Better attacks than this would

ESSEX paid the Zimbabweans the compliment of fielding a team which was within a whisker of being their most powerful; only Pringle and Hardie were missing. But, apart from lurch-ing to 83 for four in the pale morning sunshine, Essex extended no further favours.

Gooch and Stephenson scored centuries as they added 175 runs, in harness and at the gallop, and the Essex attack, with Andrew taking the first four Zimbabwean wickets, never allowed the visitors within a mile of the 266 runs

Defeat in their two initial limited-over matches is not of Zimbabwe's aspirations to becountry should be measured. The three-day programme that awaits them should provide a better guide. Pycroft made a gallant 62 but gone are the days that Essex required.

JIM Love, released by York-

shire last summer, has amassed

to take Harrogate to the top of the Yorkshire League with a

maximum 72 points from three

Love, aged 35, most recently added a superb innings of 103

against Hull YPI in the Cockspur Cup. Richmond achieved a 28-run

have had difficulty in containing Gooch in this sort of form, however. He came in at the fall of the fourth wicket, by which time Stephenson was long established, and he dominated the scene as only he can. His fourth century of the season came from only 78 balls.

Stephenson has had a lean start to the season and his form In Zimhabwe last winter was nothing to write home about. His century here will have done him no end of good.

Zimbabwe were just as quickly in the toils against Andrew, who bowled accurately at a lively pace. James struck some shrewd hlows early on.

Pycroft played well without ever looking as though be could get his side on terms with the asking rate and for all Brent's left-handed aggression, two fine catches in the outfield by Prich-

Love blooming at Harrogate

Club review by Michael Austin

first round of the same tour-

nament and began the defence of their Middlesex League title

by drawing with South Hamp-

former Somerset and Cam-

bridge batsman, has joined Richmond from Weston-super-Mare and should compensate

for the loss of Adam Gilchrist,

tead on Saturday.

Paul Bail, the Wiltshire and

Gooch c Brient b Jarvis Prichard not out T O Topkey, J H Childs, S J W Andrew did

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 3-40, 3-80, 4-83, 5-258, 6-258. 5-03, 5-03. BOMING: Brandon 11-5-05-1, James 10-2-44-2, Steln 6-0-20-0, Duers 11-0-52-2, Traicos 11-0-45-0, Brant 6-0-34-0. ZIMBABWEARS
K J Arnott e Garriburn b Andrew ...
A H Shah c Garriburn b Andrew ...

K G Duers b Foster _____ Extres (b 6, w 12, nb 6) ___

Total (51.1 overs) 194
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-21, 3-46, 4-80, 5-85, 6-170, 7-173, 6-180, 8-184. BOWLING: Foster 8.1-2-19-2, Andrew 11-1-35-4, Goodt 7-1-17-0, Topley 5-0-29-0, Childs 11-1-57-1, Waugh 5-0-22-0, Stephenson 4-0-25-3 res: P J Este and A G T Whitehood

Chris Goldie, the former Cambridge and Hampshire wicketkeeper, leads Riehmond

for the fourth season and looks

to Bill Bryceland, a batsman

from Canberra, to maintain his

excellent start with the eluh

which has brought 320 runs for

Farnsfield, the Bassetlaw

League champions, beat Steetley

hy 17 runs with the considerable help of Dean Laing, a South African all-rounder who is Not-

linghamshire's reserve overseas

player following an injury to Chris Cairns. Lane took five for

47 as Steetley were dismissed for

David Turner, the former

for Chippenham in their six-

Mare in the Western League while David Simpkins produced the best all-round performance

with 64 not out and four for 3t

for Malmeshury against

David Leatherdale was sum-

moned in the middle of Kiddermoned in the things of League minster's Birmingham League match with Aston Unity, after scoring 103, to field for

scoring 103, to field for Worcestershire at New Road in

their match with the New Zealand tourists. Kidderminster

missed the all-rounder's bowling and could only draw.

Lamb in contention

By Marcus Williams

THE probable return of Angus Fraser and Allan Lamb for the four-day Britannie Assurance county championship matches starting today will hearten the England selectors, who meet later this week to choose a side for the Texaco Trophy one-day internationals against New Zealand with their options limited

by injuries.

Fracer damaged stomach musicles seven weeks ago during the sour of West Indies, and has not yet appeared for Middlesex this season. He is in the 12 for the match at Lord's against Kest, who have their opening bassman, Benson, fit again after a hamstring injury.

Lamb, who tore a 12 days ago, is anxious to return to lead Northamptonshire, who have been badly hit by injuries, and whose form has suffered accordingly. They are already vithout Larkins and Capel, who both toured the Caribbean, for the match against Warwickshire at the County Ground, and Ambrose is doubtful because of

a sore thigh.
Steve Coverdale, the Northamptoushire secretary-manager, said that Lamb was testing the hamstring yesterday and would probably leave the final decision until this morning. Bailey will continue to captain the side if Lamb is unfit. Lloyd, who missed the Benson and Hedges Cup win over Gloucestershire on Saturday with a fractured finger, is back to lead Warwick-shire, and Donald is given the

overseas place ahead of Moody. Fairbrother, who is likely to feature in the selectors' dis-cussions after his recent heavy scoring, takes his run-filled bat to Derby, where Derbyshire will be without their three main fast bowlers. Malcolm (another England candidate) and Mortensen are both injured, while Bishop is omitted in favour of Kuiper. Lancashire have chosen a party

of 15 because of doubts about Fowler, Watkinson and Jesty. Parker, the Sassex captain, has flu and will miss the match against Hampshire at South-ampton; Colin Wells deputizes. ssex, however, welcome back Smith to open the batting after he fractured a thumh in the West Indies. The young spinners. Udal and Turner, will contest the last place in the Hampshire side with the

Lawrence hopes to be back in Gloreestershire's side against Glorergan at Bristol. He has had problems this season with his run-up, and by a recurrence

on three-year plan

NO CRICKETER of average matter. Fitty this year, he has a ability ever made more of it nor farm in the Cape, 15 acres of competed harder than Eddie Barlow, Figures in Wisden and myriad anecotes bear that our. Attitudes, fimess and a desire to improve one's statioo are in him as essential as a flowing cover drive. It is why Gloucestershire have engaged him as their coach for a minimum of three years. In net practice in South Africa

during their last years of Test cricket, there used to be a vivid cootrast: Graeme Pollock barely hreaking sweat, Barlow with his hirt stuck to his back. In terms of taleot the two were poles apart, yet Barlow ensured he could be mentioned in the same breath. There are no geniuses such as Pollock io Gloucestershire's side, so he will have to make do with what he has, and that, quite simply, is a team of under-achievers.

It did not take long for Barlow to work out they were performing well below their potential. As results have shown already this season, he has much to do. He has changed some attitudes, notably among the older players. 'I do not helieve Gloucestershire are any worse than any other county, but

people find a level of achieve-ment with which they are comfortable," he said. "Attitude is vital. It took three years in get things right when I captained Derbyshire and one with Gloucestershire taking that length of time. Yet the players are responding to my

Barlow feels that in 10 years time the coach-cum-manager will be a more prevalent figure in county cricket. "Captaincy is an invidious task and the pressure demands a lot of an individual, particularly in England. In the next decade that is

going to have to change."

Whether or not Barlow will be in England to see it is another

lavatory. As Gloucestershire will discover, few have the last word with Eddie Barlow.

Invalid performances INDIVIDUAL performances in counted as the official fixture for

game between Essex and Leicester at Chelmsford last week will not count towards personal records, the Test and County Cricket Board ruled yesterday.
The match was abandoned

because of bad weather on Thursday with Leicestershire 162 for four off 45 overs. A new were named and the toss was doned without a ball being bowled the second match

rican sport: he is, he feels, too independently-minded for the likes of politicians and administrators. A long-standing supporter of the Progressives (now the Democratic party) he has always opposed unofficial tours of South Africa, even when he ran the South African sports office

which are given over to produc-ing Cabernet Sauvignon wine, He does not, though, envisage taking up any kind of admin-istrative role within South Af-

in Londoo for three years. "At home that attitude was seen as unpatriotic. It caused constant conflict in the office because it me in try to sell those tours. "I took the view I could not apologize for apartheid. Opting

for those mus was an attempt by South African bodies to convince others that sport was absolutely clean. I always felt it was not possible to separate one facet of society from another, "At the office we recom-

mended that the development of sport within South Africa should be given a higher priority than trying to compete inter-nationally — and Ali Bacher has now reproduced our line."

There is a story Barlow tells, which be feels sums up his own independence and why he has never been asked to represent the South African Cricket Union. In a single-wicket comperiuon during his playing days, he refused to go along with the wish of the other players, which was to solit the prize-money.

They knew he was the favour ite to win so they ganged up with the umpire in give him out legbefore. On receiving his share, 500 rand, be flushed it down the

purposes of the result, each side being awarded one poml Derek Pringle will captain Essex in the absence of Graham

Gooch, who is resting, against Cambridge University at Fenner's tomorrow.

Adam Seymour, aged 22, a left-handed opening batsman from Royston, Hertfordshire, will play his first game of the season. Steve Andrew, the former Hampshire seam bowler, and Bates Sued the Control of the season. and Peter Such, the off-break bowler, are in the line-up.

Shelford and

WIGAN sprang a surprise yes-terday when they released their New Zealand international

Shelford's departure means that Wigan have a vacancy on their overseas register, which is likely to be filled by Phil Blake, an Australian. He is being tipped to accept a long-term contract at Central Park, having played 11 matches for Wigan as a guest earlier in the season and

back, will appeal on Thursday against his sending off in the premiership final on Sunday. The Widnes general manager, John Stringer, said: "We are mystified by the allegation that Paul was guilty of gouging."

TENNIS Victory by Berger merits an encore

From Richard Evans

JAY Berger, the third best Jewish player in the United States behind Brad Gilbert and Aaron Krickstein — the top seeds here — won his first-round match at the Italian open championship yesterday by beating Amos Mansdorf, of Israel, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

In show business pariance,

that might have played in Tel Aviv, but would it fly at the Foro ltalico? As a mid-afternoon thunderstorm drenched the courts recently vacated by the leading female players, there was nime to consider questions like that because, as it enters its fifth month, the ATP Tour is still struggling to establish itself as a critical success.

This is expanse because.

This is strange because, generally, entries have been stronger and crowds higger at the majority of tournaments; even here, the event is a sell-out from Wednesday on.
But, no matter which way you

But, no matter which way you look at it, the top five seeds (Andres Gomez and Emilio Sanchez round out the quintet), are not considered box office.

All are ranked in the top 10, and even if the three Jewish Americans were Hindus or Hottentots, it would not after the fact that their style of play does not make them as interest. does not make them as interesting as Becker. Edberg, Agassi or McEnroe, all of whom elected not to compete at Rome this

Unfortunately, in this tough, commercial world, it is no longer enough to be a serious professional and a nice guy. What the ATP Tour management has to do is to convince people that there are more than four or five players who are worth watching.

This is, in fact, a strong

tournament, as yesterday's first-round match between two former winners of this event, Gomez and Yannick Noah,

Gomez and Yannick Noah, proved.

It is passing quirk of the ranking list that most of the interest centres around the lower seeds — Chesnokov, who won Monte Carlo; Aguilera, who beat Becker so convincingly in Hamburg, and Chang, still trying to regain form after suffering a hip injury.

Add Leconte and Mancini, who won here last year, and it becomes less surprising that real tennis devotees have been snap-

tennis devotees have been snap-ping up tickets. But it is still pung up nickets. But it is still going to play big in Tel Aviv. RESULTS: First round: J Berger (US) br A Mensdorf (Isr), 3-5, 6-1, 6-0; 6 Purez-Rolden (Arg) bt R Agenor (Hait), 6-7, 8-2, 6-4.

Loosemore still to face Graf

From Barry Wood

rowly defeated by Mercedes Paz in the first round of the Lufthansa Cup yesterday, and will have to wait a little longer to experience what it is like to play Steffi Graf.

She was denied the opportuity of facing the world No. 1 by a 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 defeat which took two hours and 25 minutes on a hitterly cold afternoon.

Paz, an experienced clay-court player from Argentina, was probably surprised to re-ceive such a strong challenge and relieved that she survived. Loosemore, now the highest-ranked British player, refused to give up until the last point was ost.
She made a poor start, miss-

ing too many opportunities in the first set, but pulled herself together in the second and added accuracy to her determination to succeed. She hit her forehand power-

fully, sought good angles for her excellent passing shots and was not afraid in venture in the net Samantha Smith was beaten,

too, 6-3. 6-1, hy Katia Piccolini. of Italy, but qualified for a tournament for the fifth time this year.

Ihis year.

RESULTS: First round: R Rejchrtova (CZ) bt S Martin (US), 6-4, 7-5; A Huber (WG) bt T Whitinger (US), 8-4, 8-2; C Lindqvist (Swe) bt S Meier (WG), 7-6, 6-0; R Zrubakova (CZ) bt J Byrne (Aus, 5-2, 6-3; A Grossman (US) bt I Byrne (Aus, 6-2, 6-3; W Probe) (WG) bt 8 Fuko (Arg), 6-3; W Probe) (WG) bt 8 Fuko (Arg), 6-3; 4-6, 6-2; N Tauzist (Fr) bt M Kochta (WG), 7-6, 6-4; N Jagerman (Neth) bt P Tarabhi (Arg), ret hurt; S Heck (WG) br S Hanika (WG), 6-2, 6-4; R Zrubakova (CZ) br J Byrne (Aus) bt S Stafford (US), 6-4, 6-3; N Prowle (Aus) bt S Stafford (US), 6-4, 6-3; N Prowle (Aus) bt R McQuillan (Aus), 6-0, 6-1; K Piccolini (ft) bt S Smith (GB), 6-3, 6-1;

REAL TENNIS

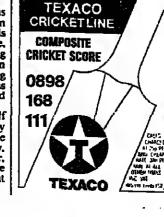
Lake inspires Hatfield win

THE rapidly-improving Ros Lake, of Hatfield, the British women's handicap champion, once again proved her consis-tency when she and Jeremy Gibb took the RMC Group Gibb took the RMC Group inter-club handicap donbles at Holypon (Sally Jones writes).

They beat the Learnington partnership of Bernard Holland and Bernard Jury in the tightest

of three-setters yesterday. Of Inference Test yestermay.

RESULTS: Semi-finat: Hatfield (Mrs. R. Lake and J. Gibb) bt Hampton Court (J. Edwards and R. Oktham), 3-8, 6-4, 6-4, Finat: Hatfield bt Learmington (B. Jury and B. Holland), 4-6, 6-3, 6-5.



8. SCHWEPPES WISH CUP: First round: Pembroka 158-8, North Down 160-7; Holywood 128-8, Bergor 130-5.
ULSTER SPNOR LEAGUE: Section one: Holywood 105, Sullymens 64; NGC 130, Bargor 75; North Down 131, Lurgan 132-8; RUC 171, Downpetrick 172-8; Waringstown cricketcall•/

Richmond achieved a 28-run an Australian, aged 18, who win over Old Alleynians in the scored 2,500 runs last summer.

LEAGUE RESULTS

BRININGHAM LEAGUE Wast Bromwich, Dertmouth, 202-7, Wicrosster Crby 178-8; Riddominister 281-4, Aston Unity 245-4; Maneley 216-3, Covernity and Roth Werwicks 184: Minchael and Butiers 245-8, Stoutshidge 211-8; Westerl 194, Old Hill 93-8; Workerhampton 200-8, Smethwick 139-5, Stoutshidge 211-8; Westerl 194-6, Leicester hamitoe 137-4; Burton 189-8, Numeaton 170-7; Water Orton 199 Rugby 97, WESTERN LEAGUE: Buth 233-6, Imperial 137; Bristington 184-8, Keynchem 141-8; Cardiff 156, Newport 157-3; Cheltestham 244-4, Midsomer Norton 198; Weston-super-Merre 187-8, Chippenham 199-4; Cilion/Flax Bourton 226-9, Stroug 155-9; Larsdown 234, Downand 193; Optimises 132, Gloucester 133-6; St Fagen 255-8, Swindon 116; Malmabury 219-6, Westbury-on-Trym 150-7. BaSSETLAW LEAGUE: Farmsfield 136-9, Steetley 121; Chesterfield 185-7, Websck 186-8; Bidsowith 113-9, Bridon 117-2; Bryto 208-8, Botsover 198-9; Notes Colks 131-8, Chanterpers, Stefford 184-7, Notes Colks 131-8, Chanterpers, Chanterpers, Cha

Benwell 90; Blyth 157-9, Beckworth 102-7.

NORTH YORK-DIRE AND SOUTH DURHAM
LEAGUE: Salunder: Bishop Auckland 161-7,
Stockton 138-6: Derlington RA 112,
Stingham 115-6; Thomsby 164. Quisborough 188-1; Middlesbrough 228-4, Marsies 135;
Norton 135-8, Redocar 117. Cancelland: Bleckhall v Derlington; Hartispool v Normaby Helk: Salburn v Northelserton. Saunder; Norton 51, Oarlington 52-9; Bishop Auckland 45, Hartispool 45-0; Northelserton, Studer; Norton 51, Oarlington 52-9; Bishop Auckland 45, Hartispool 45-0; Northelserton, Studer; Norton 113, Nickles-brough 117-3; Redocar 234-4, Derlington RA 102-9; Marsies 167-7. Stockton 123-8; Billington RJS, Guisborough 115-7; Blackhall 109, Thomsby 112-7.

116, Woodvale 117-4, Section two: Catonwebe
124-5, Armangh 128-6; Donesdoney 143,
Auxiliarros 144-6; Donesdoney 143,
Section 144-6; Donesdone 88, Lisburn
14-0; Instantars 177-5, Dentaginy 134;
Custers University 76, Laurebrale 77-5, North
West Donesman 258, Bready 108; Sion Mats
237-2, Lisnavedy 70; Andarone 116, Egimon
117-8; St. Johnston 246-5, Fox Lodge 167.
DURHAMS SENIOR LEAGUE: Gatesheed Felf
186-3, Burremoor 183-4; South Shields 193-3,
Epphero 194-2; Boldon 160-6, Ourham Cay
161-3; North Durham 146-6, Sundertand 145-6.

o. MORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY LEAGUE-Percy Main 71, County Club 74-0; Bernwell Net 169-6, South Northumberland 165-5; Morpeth 202-6, Tysemouth 204-9; Tynachie 221-4, Bernwell 80; Blyth 157-6, Beckworth 102-7.

Stark awaits appeal decision

By Jenny MacArthur

IAN Stark, the Olympie individ-European team gold medal winner, has been omitted from the shortlist for British team for the world three-day event champ-ionships in Stockholm in July.

The shortlist was announced yesterday and Stark will not be considered by the selection comminee until the result of his appeal against a three-month suspension is known. The list of nine riders includes the defending world champion, Virginia Leng, and this year's Badminton winner, Nicola McIrvine. Stark received the suspension.

which started last week, after his horse, Foxy V, was found to

nave more than the permitted

amount of the painkilling drug,

phenylbutazone, known as bute.

in his system after winning the

Australian three-day event at

Werribee last October. His ap-

sentence to two months, which would enable him to compete io Stockholm at the end of July, is due to be heard on May 21 by the judicial comminee of the International Equestrian

Malcolm Wallace, the director general of the British Equestrian Federation, who meets general of the FEI, tomorrow to press the case, said: "We're not trying to influence the decision of the jury. We're just trying to make sure that no time is

British team would be deprived of one of its most successful Stark has been in every championship team since the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984,

Should the appeal fail, the

winning three European team gold medals, two Olympic silver medals, a world championship team medal and a clutch of individual medals. He has two first-class borses in Glenburnie and Murphy Himself, both of whom could win the champion-

championship title in Australia in 1986, is shortlisted with two horses - Griffin, who she introduced to Badmioton this month, and Master Craftsman.

The youngest rider on the shortlist is Suzanna Macaire, aged 23, with Master Marius. SHORTLIST: L. Clarke (Fearlath Mor), S. Cotton (Morag), V. Lang (Griffin and Master Craftsmen), S. Maccire (Alaster Marus), N. McLivine (Middle Road), R. Powell (The Institute), N. Straker (Get Smart), A-M Taylor (Tombo), M. Thomson (King Boris).

THE spirit of the young and Andy Gregory, Shaun Edwards, inexperienced 1990 Great Andy Platt and the Hulme Britain touring squad was brothers from Widoes. embodied in Bobby Goulding, Wigan's reserve scrum half and

Leng, who won her world At a farewell reception in Wigan, Goulding, aged 18, said:

> young hopefuls in the Great Britain party who owe their selection to the withdrawals which have robbed the squad of virtually a full international team. Missing will be players of the stature of Ellery Hanley, New Guinea due on Sunday.

RUGBY LEAGUE Young pretenders out

to make impressions

By Keith Macklin

the youngest ever Great Britain player to go on tour, when the party left for Papua New Guinea and New Zealand yesterday.

We might be going out as youngsters and untried internationals. When we come back we will be fully fledged and Goulding is one of many

Yet Mike Gregory, the

Warrington captain who will skipper the touring squad in the absence of Hanley and Edwards, said yesterday: "Touring sides grow together as the weeks pass, and by the time we get to New Zealand we will have a strong squad who know each other and play well together." Two players for whom tour

selection has rewarded driving personal ambition are the former Welsh rugby union inter-national half backs, Jonathan Davies and David Bishop. Their versatility will be much needed on tour. The party has little time to recover from fatigue and jet lag with the first match in Papua

Wigan to go separate ways

front-row forward, Adrian Shelford, who has been dogged injury this season (Keith Macklin writes). Wigan won a High Court battle with St Hel-ens for Shelford's signature three seasons ago.

scoring in every game.
Paul Hulme, the Widnes half

المحداس الرس

مكذا بن الملاحل

United and Palace count the benefits of lengthy campaign

tal Palace concentrate their efforts on achieving a satisfac-FA Cup final replay at Wembley on Thursday, the accountants at both clubs will be with less attractive combusying themselves with the more mundane, if ultimately equally productive, task of assessing the financial rewards of success.

The finance of FA Cup football in the 1990s is a complex affair, with clubs receiving differing percentages in different rounds of the competition, but Martin Edwards, the chairman of Manchester United, is confident that his club will gross in excess of £1 million from gate receipts alone. After the payment of expenses, Palace can expect to make at least £750,000 from their cup run

"Even to a club of our size this money is obviously important," Edwards said. "A good run in one of the two major cup competitions does provide a very sizeable financial boost."

In the third, fourth, fifth and sixth rounds of the FA Cup, the two participating clubs each receive 45 per cent of the gate money.

demonstration that money can

buy success, or at least sustain it.

by making sure of the French

championship at the weekend. Their 1-0 victory against Caen, the goal coming from Philippe

Vercriysse, was enough to move them four points clear of Bordeaux, who lost to Nice, with only one match to play.

The championship is the first measurable return on the club's

extraordinary transfer spree at the beginning of the season. Quite apart from a number of

more modest purchases, Bernard Tapie, the president, spent more than £8 million on three

players — Chris Waddle, Enzo Francescoli, of Uruguay, and Mozer, of Brazil, more than half of it for Waddle alone.

All three played their part in

the championship, not to men-tion the European Cup cam-

paign which took them to the

reach the French Cup final by beating Racing Paris later this month. But Marseilles won both

the championship and the

ARGENTINIANE San Lorenzo de Alrusgoo
0, Instituto de Cordoba 1; Tatieres de
Cordoba 3, Pieteres 1; Racing Club 1,
Argentros Juniors 2; Girmasia y Esgirma
La Pieta 0, Boca Juniors 0; Checo For
Ever 3, Newell's Old Boys 0; Racing de
Cordoba 2, Union de Santa Fe 1; Rosario
Central 0, Deportivo Mendiyu 1; River
Pieta 2, Estudiennes de La Pieta 0;
Deportivo Espanol 0, Independente 2;
Velaz Sersied 0, Ferro Carti Ceste 1.
Leeding positions (effer 36 mesches): 1,
River Pieta 50tis: 2, Independienta, 45; 3,
Rosario Central, 44.

AUSTRIAN CUP: Finel: Austria Vienna 3.

AUSTRIAN CUP: Finals Austria Vienna 3, Highd Visinna 1 (set).

BELGRAN: Charleroi Q, Mechelen 3; Courtrai 1, Ghent 0; Standard Lége 2, Skaren 0; Beerschot 0, FC Bruges 0; St Trond 2, Liense 0; Cercle Bruges 0, Beveren 1; Anderlecht 4, FC Lége 2; Lokaren 1, Waregem 1, Leeding positions: 1, FC Bruges, 57pts; 2, Anderlecht, 53; 2, Mechelen, 50.

AS THE players of watched by 102,941 people VAT and various costs, Manchester United and Crys- during this phase of the competition, they can expect to collect more than £300,000 if tory level of fitness before the the average price of a ticket is

petition and who have a substantially smaller support, were watched by 52,692, a figure which should yield approximately £160,000. The clubs involved in the

semi-finals receive 16.5 per cent of the total revenue generated by both games, but the profit is reduced by the costs of using a neutral venue. With semi-final tickets invariably more expensive, Palace can expect approxi-mately £130,000 for their semi-final appearance against Liverpool while United should benefit by more than

£185,000 because they need a replay against Oldbam Athletic, The final on Saturday yielded record receipts of approximately £2 million despite a reduction in the capacity of Wembley Stadium to 80,000, and the replay will provide an identical figure if, as is expected, the game is a

The finalists each receive the gate money.

32.5 per cent of the receipts, bonuses
With United having been but that figure is offset by account."

Marseilles reap first reward

of amazing spending spree

Overseas football review by Keith Blackmore

out the expense.

There is a financial argument in favour of Tapie's policy. All three of his buys could increase their investment value in Italy

their investment value in Italy
this summer, as could a fourth,
Dragon Stojkovic, of Yugoslavia, who will cost £1 million
more than Waddle when he
joins from Red Star Belgrade
next season. Tapie has indicated
that he intends to spend no
more and has warned the forelement that they must expect

eigners that they must expect reduced playing time next sea-son, since only three may be in the team at any one time.

No such conditions apply to Jean-Pierre Papin, the club cap-tain, who is French and who will finish this season as the leading

scorer in the League. He already has 30 goals, 12 more than his

Yet that will not win him the Golden Boot, the award presented to the leading scorer in Europe. That will almost cer-

The runner-up for the award

OVERSEAS RESULTS

2, Vitosha Solla, 32; 3, Lokomotiv Solla, 32.

2, Vitosha Solla, 32; 3, Lokomotiv Solla, 32; PRENCH: Life 2, Sr Etlenne 2; Lyone 1, Auxerre 1; Marseilles 1, Caen 0; Metz 2, Carmes 2; Montpeller 0, Monaco 0; Nantes 3; Mulhouse 2; Micha 1, Sordeaux 0; Rucing Peris 1, Brest 1; Sochaux 1, Youlon 0; Toulouse 4, Paris Saint-Germein 1, Landing poetitions (effect) restricted: 1, Marseilles, 5Spts; 2, Bordeaux, 49; 3, Monaco, 44 (Marseilles retain title).

GREEK AEK Athens 4, Levadialos 0; Parethialos 0; Apollon Kalamaries 1; Xanthi 1, Kalamaries 6; Indice 1, OFI Crate 0; Aris Theeselonides 2, Doxa Drawa 0; Volos 2, PAOK Theeselonides 2, Doxa Drawa 0; Volos 2, PAOK Theeselonides 2, Doxa Drawa 2; Leeding poetitions (after 32 matches); 1, Pansthratikos, 0 Tyts; 2, AEK Athens, 47; 3, PAOK Theeselonides, 45.

POLESIE LKS Lótz 1, Zegleble Lubin 0; Witste Kralcher 1, Motor Lubin 1; Lech Poznań 0, Vildzew Lódz 0; Zawiszza Bydgoszcz 2, Olimpie Poznań 1; GKS Katowice 0, Zegleble Sosnowiec 0; Stask Wroclaw 1, Legia Warsaw 0; Jagietonia Bishystok 0, Ruch Chorzow 0, Stal Mielec 3, Gdmik Zebrze 3; Leeding poetitions (after 27 matches); 1, Leon Poznań, 1, Jaco 1, Jaco 1, Jaco 1, Jaco 1, Jaco 1, Jaco 2, Jaco 1, Jaco 1, Jaco 2, Jaco 2, Jaco 1, Jaco 2, Jaco 2

nearest rival.

MARSEILLES completed their domestic cup last season, with-

including policing and the hire of the stadium itself. Even so, the clubs should gross in excess of £800,000 from the two Wembley games alone. In addition to the gate

receipts, each club is expected to benefit substantially from fringe income generated by the sale of Cup Final souvenirs. Ron Noades, the Palace chairman, has already indicated that much of the money earned will be given to

Steve Coppell, the team man-

ager, to help strengthen the

club's senior squad. "Steve and I are planning not only for next year but for the year after. All the proceeds from the final will go to him to spend on new players," he

United's money will be used to reduce the club's sizeable overdraft. "In the past couple of years, we have spent more than £7 million on new players and that sort of expenditure does make a sizeable hole in the bank balance," Edwards said.

"On paper, our share of the total gate receipts from our eight games in this season's competition looks enormous, but factors like expenses and bonuses must be taken into

Gerhard Rodax, who scored 35 times for Admira Wacker and who joined Atletico Madrid this

week for £2.4 million. His partnership with Anton

Polster, who scored more than 30 goals for Seville in Spain this

season, should be one of the

Season, should be one of the features of the World Cup.
Besikas won the Turkish championship at the weekend, with two Britons well to the fore.

Alan Walsh, formerly of Middlesbrough, Darlington and Bristol City, led their attack, and

Gordon Milne, once in charge of Coventry City, was the man-

ager.

Brazil played their last full

international before the World Cup and drew with East Ger-many 3-3. Their goals were scored by the Italian-based play-

ers, Alemao, Careca and Dunga. Zbigniew Boniek, meanwhile,

has taken charge of the Italian

first division club, Lecce. The Polish international, aged 34,

years ago after six seasons in Italy with Juventus and Roma,

PORTUGUESE: Vitóna Guimarãos 0, Fi Porto 2: Estrela Amadora 0, Bentica 1 Betenenses 1. Sporting Lisbon (Nacional Funchal 1, Desportivo Chaves 1 Vitória Setúbal 3, Portimonense 1 Boavista 2, Sporting Braga 0: Trasense 1; Beira Mar 0, Penatiel 0; Unia Funchal 0, Maritimo Funchal 0, Laudin positions (affer 33 metiches): 1, FC Porti 58pts; 2, Bentica, 53; 3, Sporting Lisbon 44.

replaces Carlo Mazzone.

tainly go to Hugo Sanchez, of Mexico, who scored 38 times for Real Madrid.

Tousin international, aged 34, who retired from playing two years ago after six seasons in Italy with Juventus and Roma.

ATHLETICS

Paul Eales (above) had only the thought of journey last Thursday his aim was to break the some £40,000 he hopes to raise for charity and record of 10 days 15hr 27min set by Don the satisfaction of completing the distance to

Ritchie last year. Hc needed to be at 400 miles keep him going on his run from John o'Groats last night to be on schedule but, after several to Land's End yesterday (David Powell writes).

When Eales, aged 37, started the 846-mile miles.

Shirley aims for British vest

By David Powell, Athletics Correspondent

make me eligible for the world

IAAF rules say that an athlete

wishing to switch countries must be resident in his new

SIMON Shirley, the Australian he scored in Seoul. "I think I record holder for the decathlon, is attempting to receive clearance from the International Amateur Athletic Federation to the British Board and I am (IAAF) in time to compete for Britain in the world championships next year. Shirley was fifteenth in the Olympic decath-lon in 1988 when he was 22, and only Daley Thompson among British athletes finished ahead

of him. country for three years. "This Shirley considers his potential to be way above the 8,036 points both national federations

agree," an IAAF spokesman said yesterday. Shirley said he had spoken to Australian officials and had been told they were prepared to release him. hoping that the waiting period will be 12 months, which would

The IAAF spokesman added: "The athlete must approach the British Board and the Board must approach the Australian federation to get agreement."

Shirley, who was born in Nottingham and holds a British ago to live in London.

YACHTING

Smith's late surge goes on

By Barry Pickthall

AS THE two leading New Zealand ketches, Fisher & Paykei and Steinlager 2, traded places yesterday on the final stage of the Whitbread Round the World Race, Lawrie Smith and his come on Pothways and his crew on Rothmans continued their remarkable recovery run through the fleet.
Rothmans, the 80ft yacht
designed by Rob Humphreys, overtook three more rivals -Belmont Finland, NCB Ireland and Charles Jourdan — to move up to eighth place, just 40 miles behind Merit, with whom she is vying with for third place in the overall honours. A week ago, the two sloops were 200 miles apart. Whether the British crew can

overtake the Swiss and beat them to Southampton by eight hours - the time they need to make up in the overall standings - is now very much up to the

weather. Yesterday morning Merit was 80 miles to the oorth of Rothmans and moving back down to cover ber, after running into the same beadwinds that have resulted in NCB Ireland dropping back from third place

Another to fall back was the crippled Joint Services entry, Satquote British Defender, but, significantly, Colin Watkins and his crew were setting a speed of 12 knots, the second fastest in the fleet between satellife sweeps, showing that their brosweeps, showing that their broken mast is not slowing them down, in strong winds at least.

At the same time, L'Esprit de Liberte, the French division three leader skippered by Patrick Tabarly, has opened up a 60-mile lead over the Belgian entry, Rucanor Sport, which is now involved in a close tussle

for second place with Tracy Edwards' all-women Maiden crew, now only seven miles

astcrn.
LEADING POSITIONS (at 13:16 GMT yesterday, with miles to Southampton): Mard division: 1. Fisher & Paykel (G Datton, NZ), 1,520 miles: 2, Steintager 2 (P Blake, NZ), 1,586; 3, The Card (F Nison, Swe), 1,582; 4, Fortuna (J Santane, Sp.), 1,572; 5, Morit (P Fethinam, Switz), 1,592; 6, Fazzal (Y Alexsey, USSR), 1,605; 7, UBF Finland (L Inovael, Fin), 1,625; 8, Rothmans 6, Fazzi (Y Alexenv, USSR), 1,005,7, UBF Finland (I, Ingvest, Fin), 1,623; 8, Rothmans (I, Smith, CB), 1,631; 9, Charles Jourdan (A Gabbsy, Fr), 1,641; 10, NCB Instand (J English, Iri), 1,644; 11, Belmont Finland (H Harldmo, Fin), 7,648; 12, Galterade (J Herve, It), 1,749; 13, Liverpool Enterprise (B Selmon, CB), 1,793; 14, Satquote British Detender (Cor C Wattins, GB), 1,793, Div 2: 1, Equity & Law (D Nauta, Neth), 1,732, Div 3: 1, L'Esprit de Liberte (P Tebarty, Fr), 1,905; 2, Rucarior Sport (B Dubols, Bel), 1,962; 3, Madden (T Edwards, GB), 1,969; 4, Schlussel von Bremen (H Muller Rohle, WG), 2,006; 5, La Posta (B Matie, Fr), 2,212, Createer divisienc: 1, Creightons Naturally (J Chitandon, GB), 1,725; 2, With Integrity (A Cogniti, GB), 2,203.

Those wishing to take np sponsorship or donate items for auction should contact Mike Grimsdell, the chairman of the

World title bouts

may bring busy month for Britons

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

middleweights are planned for that month, both at football

Chris Eubank, of Brighton,

the World Boxing Council inter-national champion, hopes to challenge Mike McCallum, of Jamaica, at the Goldstone Ground, and Nigel Benn, of West Ham, could defend his World Boxing Organization title against Iran Barkley, of the United States, at Old Trafford. While Barry Hearn, the promoter, has yet to agree terms with McCallum's management, he has had talks with the Brighton club and August 18 has been pencilled in, though it could be moved to August 17 if American television so

Hearn said: "I have always wanted to give Chris the chance to fight for the world title in front of his own fans. I have worked very hard towards that aim. I have a long way to go in making arrangements with

McCallum's management.
"While I would like the fight to go on at the Goldstone Ground, I am also thinking of other venues, including London grounds."

Benn's defence, which could make him or Barkley \$1-million each, could run into trouble with the British Boxing Board of Control. For Barkley has had a retina operation and the Board do not allow boxers with retina problems to box. The Board

benefit

from show

By Srikumar Sen

Sheffield, last October and has

not been able to work because

his doctors ordered him to rest

The organizers of the tour-nament, which is being pro-moted by Terry Lawless and Mickey Duff, are hoping to raise

Mickey Duff, are hoping to raise at least £10,000 to belp Douglas start out afresh in life.

Nigel Bean, the World Boxing Organisation champion, has volunteered to box an exhibition bout and leading boxing personalities will conduct an auction of memorabilia. The

event will be shown oo BBC

Though Douglas was "min-ntes away from losing his life" after his challenge for the British

boxing. "My only regret is t did

not turn professional earlier", the four-times ABA champion

said. "Now I might run a pub or

B garage or I might apply to joio the police force, or even be a

Rod Douglas Committee on: 081 360 9074.

television.

trainer."

AUGUST, usually the quietest month in the year for boxing, could become the busiest this year. Two world titles for British

American promoter, who is here Sugar Ray Leonard's return.
However, Bob Arum, the
American promoter, who is here
to have talks with John Morris,
the Board was the secretary of the Board, was determined to stage the boat on August 14 with or without the

Board's permission.
"I know the Board has a hard and fast rule on the matter, but we believe the rule is out of date and has no place in boxing According to modern medical science, if the retina is reattached there is no reason for not allowing a house to fish on

not allowing a boxer to fight on.
"If the Board refuse sanction "It the Board refuse sanction we have a number of options, which include challenging the rule in the High Court. We could also go ahead with the promotion by bringing in WBO officials and having an entire undercard from overseas. But that is something I am rejurtant that is something I am reluctant to do. I will be talking to John Morris this week to try and sort the problem out."

JACK Berry was quickly off the mark at Hamilton Park yes-terday, landing the first two events for a 26-1 double. Jean Bradford-Nutter bred her first winner as an owner when Jeans Valentine romped home by four lengths from Saint Vending in the Blenheim Maiden Auction Stakes.

John Carroll had the filly

quickly away and soon estab-lished a commanding lead which was maintained. Jeans Valentine is the first foal by the 1986 Stewards Cup sire Green Douglas to Hodkinson

ponders his future By Ian Ross

PAUL Hodkinson, the prover-bial Liverpool lad made good, FRIENDS of Rod Douglas yesterday appealed to the friends of boxing to come to the aid of the middleweight from Bow and help make his benefit show at the Elephant and Castle B was in positive rather than ebullient mood yesterday as he pondered the implications of capping his swift rise from obscurity to international prom-inence by winning the vacant WBC Featherweight title next Douglas underwent emer-gency brain surgery after his bout with Herol Graham, of

Hodkinson, the European featherweight champion from Kirkby, fights Marcos Villasana of Mexico at Manchester's G-Mex centre on June 2

Mex centre on June 2.
Villasana, aged 29. has won
49 of bis 59 professional contests, with 43 of those victories
coming inside the distance.
He has fought for the world
title on four occasions since
1986, losing to Azuma Nelsoo
(twice) Jeff Fenech and Antonio
Estatrance (WRA) Esparragoza (WBA).

He won the Mexican feather-weight title in 1981 and successfully defended it six times before turning his attentions to a world title which is proving to be

surprisingly clusive.

Next month's bout, which is sponsored by Stanley Leisure, would have been staged on Merseyside had Baroey Eastwood, Hodkinson's manager, been able to find a suitable

"It was always hoped that the fight would take place in Liverpool but unfortunately we

ran into problems at the last minute. We did have an offer to take it to Wembley but there was no way that we were going to do that". Tony Baker, of Eastwood Promotions, said.

FOR THE RECORD

SOVIET: Pamir Dushanbe 0, Chamo-morets Odessa 0: Metalist Kharkov 1, Rotor Volgograd 0: Sparlak Moscow 2, Dynamo Minsk 1; Arrart Yerevan 2, Dnepr Dnepropetrovsk 2; CSKA Moscow 0, Dynamo Moscow, D. Lauding positions: 1, Dynamo Moscow, played 10, 15pts; 2, CSKA Moskow, 10, 14; 3, Dynamo Kiev, 8, AMERICAN FOOTBALL NOMA LEAGUE: Menchester Spartans 34, Birmingham Bulla 20: Leeds Cougars 23, Brigation 852s 16: Fyide Falcons 16, Gasgow Loins 42; Notingham Hoods 37, Gateshood Senators 21; Lessester Partanss 43, Sourre-mouth Bodosto 26; Manchester Alburss 28, Brestol Pacturs 14; Thames Valley Chargers 52. London Chympiens 44: Portsmouth War-riors 24, London Ravens 18. WEST GERMAN: Fortuna Düsseldori 7, St. Pauli 0; Eintracht Frankfurt 3, Cologna 1; Vfl. Bochum 2, Karlsruhe 0; Vfl. Stuttgart 2, Homburg 2; Bayer Uerdingen 0, Borussia Mönchengladbach 0; Keitersfautern 0, Nuremberg 2; Bayer Levarkusson 1, Werder Bremen 3; Hamburg 1, Waldhol Mennhelm 0; Bayern Munich 3, Borussia Dortmund 0. **ATHLETICS** DERBY HALF MARATHON: 1. C Robson (Omoge), 1 pr 04min 31sec; 2. V Garner (Sheffeid), 1:05:13; 3. R Erreuster (Cityton-Incors), 1:05:25 BOLTON: Axis 20-bile road race (Incorporating inter-counties ciserponario); 1. D Holies (Staffortistine), 1 pr 46min 28sec; 2. C Tall (Hampshire), 1:06:38, 3. K Moss (Lancashire), 1:46:46. Team: Lancashire. BASEBALL MATIONAL LEAGUE: Philindelphia Philips 4, San Prenciaco Glanta 1; Attenta Braves 3, St Louis Cardinals 1; Cincinnati Retis 13, Chicago Caba 9; Montrali Expos 15, San Diego Padres C, Philipsurph Philips 5, Houston Astros 1, Postponned: Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets.

East division

Issas: 1. FC Bruges, 57pts; 2, Anderscht, 53; 2, Metcheler, 50. BULGARIAN: CFKA Sredets 4, Lokomotiv Flovdiv 0; Beroe Stars Zagors 1, Vitosta 508 s; Etsr 2, Lokomotiv Sofie 2; Silven 1, Chernomorets Bourgas 1; Botev Plovdiv 2, Doursev 1; Lokomotiv Oryahovitsa 1, Botev Vratsa 0; Hebur S, Cherno More 1; Slavis Sofis 1, Pirin 0. Leading politions (after 27 matches): 1, CFKA Snodets, 42; Ralph has third award of season

OLLIE Ralph, the free-scoring Newry Town centre forward, completed a unique treble last night when he won the Northern Ireland Football Writers' Association Player of the Year Award (George Ace writes). Ralph, with 42 goals this season, had earlier been named as Player of the Year by the Castlereagh Supporters' Club and by the Northern Ireland Players' Football Association. The Manager of the Year Award went to Ronnie McFall, whose Portadown side won the Irish League for the first time in

Saturday May 19

1 Moorooibk v Altona Gate X Morwell v Heldelberg U 1 Northcole C v Box Hill

VICTORIA FIRST DIVISION

1 Essendon C v N Geelong 2 Knox City v Oskieigh 1 Wernbee v Sandringheim 1 Westgale v Mordialloc

reached the final of the Bass Irish Cup.

Ian Rush has withdrawn from the Welsh squad for the game against Costa Rica at Ninian Park on Sunday. He has a rib

injury.

The Welsh will also be without Dave Phillips, the Norwich City utility player who is recov-ering from an operation. They have called up Andy Jones, the Charlton Athletic forward, and Geraint Williams, the Derby County midfield player.

The United States have named a young squad, with an average age of 23, for the its 66-year history. They also

WEST AUSTRALIA FIRST DIVISION

X Ashfield v Armadale Pk 2 Booragoon v Whatlord C X Dianella v Carning 2 North Lake v Perth City 1 Queens Pk v University

2 Subleco v Swan IC 1 Swan Ath v Vasto Litch

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

1 Adelakie C v Crostia 2 Cumberland v Helias X Lion Grange v Azum 1 Pt Adelaide v Modbury X Salisbury v Woodwile X WT Birkalia v Polonia

SOUTH AUSTRALIA SECOND DIVISION

Adelarde O v Campb'itn
 Etzabeth v Central Dist
 Noarkings U v Entield C
 Olympians v Blackwood
 Para Hills v Sealord

POOLS FORECAST

2 Heiding C v Moorbon 2 Holland Pk v Lalor

VICTORIA FOURTH DIVISION

X Soronia v Rosenne X E Brusswk v Springvi C 2 Hamiyn v Fernatee 1 Hawitom v Yalfoum 1 Langwarth v Karingal 1 Pascoe v v Moreland Pk 1 Regent v Oakleigh S

WEST AUSTRALIA SUPER LEAGUE

1 Kelmscott v Kingsway 2 Kwinana v Athena 2 Sorrento v Spearwood

WEST AUSTRALIA PREMIER DIVISION

country's first appearance in the World Cup finals for 40 years.

Bob Gansler, the coach, sprang no surprises in naming his squad of 22 pleyers which will be led by Mike Windischmann, whose 48 appearances is a record for for the United States. the United States.
As expected Gansler left out

Hugo Perez the midfield player, who is recovering from a broken leg suffered while playing for his club team. Red Star 93 of the French second division. Perez, who has also suffered a troublesome groin injury this season, had said be would be fit io time.

IN BRIEF Jansher taken the distance BEZIERS (Reuter) - Australia's

Rodney Martin made world No. 1, Jansher Khan. fight all the way for victory in the final of the Beziers international squash tournament on Sunday night. The fourth-seeded Martin took Jansher to five games before losing 10-8, 6-9, 9-1, 5-9.

Minister races Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, will compete in the Conrad Ritblat Round the Island yecht race at the Isle of Wight on June 2. He crews the Formula 40 trimaran Full Pelt.

End of the road This year's Birmingham Super Prix at August Bank Holiday is likely to be the last. The Formula 3000 organizing body, FISA, require the race to be run over three days, instead of two, to enable drivers to practise on the course and Birmingham council is unwilling to close off

AMERICAN LEAGUE: 10-CO-Detroit Tigers St. Minnesota Twins B, Milwau-lase Bruwers St. Chicago White Sox 4, Kanses City Royals St. Gelforme Angels B, Boston Red Sox 4. Battinom Orioles 4, Oakeand Athletics 1: Settle Meriners 10, New York Yankes S, Citysland Indians 4, 7exas Rangers 1. AMESICAN LEAGUE East division Ctevalend Incline 4, 7 exas Rangers 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE East division W L Pct GB Milwaukee Brewers ... 17 11 .607 Toronto Stue Jays ... 19 13 .594 Boston Rad Sox ... 17 13 .567 1 Catveland Incline ... 16 15 .516 24 Betimore Orioles ... 14 17 .452 45, New York Yamises ... 12 17 .414 57, Descrit Tigers ... 11 21 .344 3 West di CYCLING

CYCLING

JIHLAVA, Caschoslovakie: Peece mase Fifth steps (185son): 1. A Meckowski (Pol), 4hr 28mn 7sec: 2. B Dietz (Pol), Sec behind: 3. F. Bodien (Ed), 10; 4, J Svorada (Cz), :15; 5. M de Carco (Bal), same time: 8. T (Gouvernou (Pr), same fine; 7. M Dvorsch (Cz), same time: 8. S Rein (EG), same time; 8. Courada positione: 1, Detz, 22hr 8mn 58sec: 2. Sworada, 7sec centrol: 3. Bodien, 27; 4. P Partnog (Cz), 25; S. F van Veenendael (Neich), 28; 6, D Cheynoli (Fr), 44; 7, Maciowald, 45; 8. M Fich (WG), same time; 9, De Carco, 52; 10, Rein, 100. BoSTON: Tour de Trange; Final stage: 1, M Zanoli (Neith), 4hr 20min 55sec: 2, O Ludwig (EG); 3. O Phinney (US); 4, A Doppler (WG), 5. V Somo Veese, 10; 10; 10; 10; F Francian (Bet); 10, C Huber (US), all azme time; 15. R Alcala (Mac) same time; 144; 4, D Zhdarov (USSR), 152; 5, Esimov, 213; 8, 8 Speeks (US), 222; 7, C Sheben (US), 301; 8, 8 Speeks (US), 222; 7, C Sheben (US), 301; 8, 8 Speeks (US), 222; 7, C Sheben (US), 301; 8, 8 Speeks (US), 222; 7, C Sheben (US), 301; 8, 8 Speeks (US), 222; 7, C Sheben (US), 301; 8, 8 Speeks (US), 222; 7, C Sheben (US), 301; 8, 8 Speeks (US), 223; 7, C Sheben (US), 301; 8, 8 Speeks (US), 223; 7, C Sheben (US), 301; 8, 8 Speeks (US), 223; 7, C Sheben (US), 301; 8, 8 Speeks (US), 223; 7, C Sheben (US), 301; 8, 8 Speeks (US), 223; 7, C Sheben (US), 301; 8, 8 Speeks (US), 223; 7, C Sheben (US), 301; 8, 8 Speeks (US), 223; 7, 8, 8 Speeks (US), 233; 7, 8, 8 S



MOTOR RALLYING STAGES RALLIES Racto (South Wales): 1, P Lloyd (Metro Br4), 55min 35eec; 2, J Mercer (Penault 57), 88.05; 3, K Robottem (Escort), 59.29, Newtown Michaeler: 1, J Robotts (Escort), 38.09; 2, M Jones (Escort), 39.37; 3, R Brachury (Escort), 37.04, Keyeeri: 1, P Sarsom (Escort), 32.14; 2, N Balter (Escort), 23.24; 3, R Gillingham (117 VS), 23.32, Escos (Gouchastribrer: 1, A Camin Messulish) Sancin (1997). See 1997. S

CHESAPEAKE, Virginie: LPGA totamement: Finel access (US unless; stated): 200: D Moches, 67, 55, 69, 200: C Johnson, 73, 67, 69, 210: M Mation, 70, 72, 68, 211: J Dickinson, 71, 71, 69; P Sheehus, 70, 71, 70, 212: C Hill, 70, 72, 70, 212: M Ward, 70, 72, 70, 69; G White, 72, 70, 71; R Jones, 69, 70, 74, 214: M Mcharmers, 72, 73, 69, 215: C Johnson, 73, 74, 69; C Morteo, 75, 71, 69; B King, 74, 71, 70; J Anderson, 71, 74, 70; C Martino, 73, 71, 71; K Alberts, 72, 72, 71, 10 thish access: 200: L Davies, 75, 74, 71. OKLAHOMA CITY: US PGA seniora tour-nement: Finel acores: 202: J Powell, 72, 71, 65: 711: R McGeo, 71, 73, 67; J Dont, 75, 68, 68; 7 Du, 70, 69, 72; M HB, 72, 69, 70, 215: D Jenuary, 71, 72, 70, 214: L Graham, 73, 71, 70; W Zangariski, 73, 70, 71; O Dalziel, 72, 70, 72, 215: O Moody, 73, 74, 66, SONY WORLD RANKINGS: 1, G Norman (Aus), 19.82pts styge, 2, N Faido (GB), 16.68; 3, 8 Bellesteros (SD), 14.18; 4, C Strange (US), 13.74; 5, P Stewart (US), 13.08; 8, 1 Wootnern (GB), 12.94; 7, J Okazibai (SD), 12.42; 8, M Calcanacthe (US), 12.41; 8, P Azangar (US), 11.89; 10, T Kibs (US), 10.85. 11.89; 10, T Kits (US), 10.85.

ASHEUREBHARE: Westell women's team championestip: Second round: Tentry bit Linnisten 3-2: Borth and Ynysias bit Pyle and Kenfig 3-2: Royal Borthcard bt Lienwern 4-1: Chyno bt Lienwern 4-1: Chyno bt Lienwern and Pontyciun 4-1: Ashburaham bit Hawarden 314-114; Whitchurch bt Diras Powys 3-2; Glynter bit Cardill 3-2; Phondob bt Carmanten 3-2; Rudy bt North Wales 4-1; Craiglas bt Aberystsyth 3-2; Medical Liendacho) bt Suffi Wales 3-2. Aberystwyth 3-2, Mesegui (Lianducino) bt Sulfin Wells 3-2.

MEDQAMI: Riorthern Women's Counties champiosatiles Northernbertend this, Derivant St. Foursomes (Northernbertend this, Derivant St. Foursomes (Northernbertend this, Derivant St. Flackher and E Elliot beat B Manstellal and J Lethen 2 and 1; C M Hest and II Claim beat L Brydon and H Lideley 7 and 6; H Welson beat Landuck 4 Hell Index 6 and 4; Hell Index 6 and 6; Elliot beat J Brownles P hobes A Rezmey beat Lindley 3 and 2; Lencashire 5, Yorkshire 4; Foursomes (Lancashire 5, Yorkshire 4; Foursomes (Lancashire 5, Yorkshire 4; Foursomes (Lancashire 1, Hest) beat Hister and J Brownles I Roudon and L Secker 2 and 1; J Brown and A Baines beat H Huster and 1; Garty 2 and 1; N Westey and J Crowe lost to K Fron and J Frodes 0 and 3. Singles: Fairclough beat Buston 4 and 8; Brown lost to Huster 2 holes; Hopp lost to Garty 8 and 4; A Brighouse beat Pluston 4 and 8; Brown lost to Huster 2 holes; Deschire 9 cambris 6; Foursomes (Cheshire 9 Cambris 2; Foursomes (Cheshire Hattes Res); J Morriey and E Wilson beat 5 tutk 8 and A Rooney 3 and 1; S Robinson and J Ball beat J Vies and R Bruce 3 and 1; K Tabber and C White beat V Hetherington and P Downles 9 and 8, Singles: Mortey beat 1 and 3; Foursom 2 and 1; Wilson beat Foursom 2 and 1; Wilson beat Rooney 2 and 1; Wilson beat Rooney 3 and 1; C Wilson beat Fluce 6 and 4; White beat Downes 6 and 5.

ST ANDREWS: Galf Foundation achieves

6 and 4: White beat Downes 6 and 5.

ST ANDREWS: Gelf Foundation achools team; champiossists: 25% France (Lycae Bellevus: J-Y Dueson 69; J-J Roofel 75; N Kalouguine 82). 232: Societard (Millburn Academy: Mill Urguiner 75; G Michnosh 76; P Johnston 81). 236: Wales (Neath College: M Peet 74; C Handrod 80; A Thomas 80; 237-Australia (Ballime High School: S Hayter 74; J Smby 76; O Lareson 85; Other source: 245: England (Hastingden His: M Anthew 80; G Morion 81; M Parsons 86; Inshand (Abbay 93: R Burns 73; 2 Powell 82; F O Control 90; EAST DEVCH: Heathasay Coguse clubs championable: Regional mark: CF Worlstury, Wegon-super-Mark (G Marks, O Sewatri, 64; Sidmouth (M Kemp, J Griffiths), 65; Floyal North Devon (G Johnstone, D Harman). BASKETBALL,

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Play-offs: Second reand: Chicago Bulks 111, Prikidel-phia: 78ars 101 (Bulks lead) best-of-deven-series, 3-1): Decreit Pistons 102, New York N164, Los Angales Lesloys 101 (Suns lead 3-1). LACROSSE BATTERSEA PARK: Isoquols Cap: Hemp-steed 6 Circuite 22.

HOCKEY BEESTON, Nothingheus: Olympus Sport mini-hockey champlomatige: Boys: Under 11: 1, Gresham's, Hot: 2, Procsal; 3, Wobum HS, Weybridge: 4, Exeter: 5, Sanctiffe Hst, Derby, Loder 13: 1. Crostys: HC, Loughton: 2, Edgarley Hst, Glastonbury; 3, Rossali; 4, Denetord, London; 5, Grasvenor, Nothingham, Girle: Under 11: 1, Leak HC, Szathradskro; 2, Cullord, Bury St. Edmunds; 3, Pomiehead HC, Bristol; 4, Horsham HC, 3, Ladderthinks Middle, Laeds; 2, Californi HC, Bedford; 3, Coopers' Cobum, Upminister; 4, St. Edward's, Chefenham; 5, Horsham HC.

REAL TENNIS PRILADELPHIA: Verneur's imfastion tour-nament: First round: Y. Ringe bt C. Curran, 6-3, 6-2; F. Newman bt Y. Lesbey, 6-4, 6-0; E. Borran von E. David, 6-7; S. Robby bt C. Bray, 6-1, 6-0; J. Runacini bt & Ringe, 6-1, 6-1. Second round: A. Berriett bt Ringe, 6-1, 6-1. Second round: A. Berriett bt Ringe, 6-1, 6-1. Second round: Burlam, 6-1, 6-0; Redy bt M. Ryan, 6-3, 6-0; J. Lippincott bt Runacini, 6-2, 6-3; Esen-Sente: Burliett bt Newman, 6-0, 6-1; Lippincott bt Rolly, 6-2, 6-3. Final: Bertiett bt Lippincott, 6-2, 6-0.

RIFLE SHOOTING BISLEY: Ning George V Challenge Cap English county champlomatip (qualitying heals): Home Ceantides: 1, Surray, 1,187: 2, Kone, 1,181: 3, Sussee, 1,180. Bestern: 1, Hertfordshire, 1,152: 2, Essay, 1,152: 3, Norfolk, 1,126. Seathers: 1, Harmoshire, 1,157 (141y): 2, London, 1,157 (1229): 3, Berishire, 1,168, Teast match (Queen's II): 1, Hamp-shire, 1,136; 2, British Commonwealth RC, 1,135.

TOUR MATCHES: Italian Barbarisna 54, Warwickshira 22: Ekuschi 14, Warwickshira 6: Rugby Roma 21, Warwickshira 28.

RUGBY UNION

SQUASH RACKETS ILJESTON: SRA Medional Langue play-off finale: Women's final: Bronfield (Estex) by finate: Women's finat: Brenfield (Ester) ba Nowman (Birmingham) 4-1. HOME INTERNATIONALS (Men: over 35) (Cardiff) final placings: 1, England (3 wins); 2. Wales (2 wins); 3, Invitand (1 win); 4. Scotland (0 wins). Resealts: Wales 4, Invitand 1, England 4, Scotland 1, Wales 4, Scotland 1, England 5, Ireland 0, England 5, Wales 0, Ireland 5, Scotland 1. PORTEFRACT: Yorkshire green pris: Finat: A Harrison bit M Blowers, 9-4, 6-0, 8-4. TABLE TENNIS

LEEOS BRITISH MEN'S LEAGUE: Presior division: Butterfly Cardiff 5, Ketler Sport (Stoke-on-Trent) 3; Ellenborough (Middlesax) 6, Armada 400 (Plymouth). PINAL TABLE Grove (Market Drayton) ... 14 Ormesby (Cleveland) 14 Betruick Tyres (Sath) 14

TENNIS

SHOOTING SHOOTING

BISLEY: London and Middlesex open pistol meeting: UT grand regregate: 1, M Jay, 1,714; 2, P Clark, 1,89; 3, W Armstrong, 1,565, Wormen's sport pistok: 1, M Tromes, 568; 2, C Page, 556; 3, B Young, 549, Centre fire: 1, D Lavena, 560; 2, Jay, 578; 3, A Lamont, 578, Rapidi fire: 1, Jay, 582; 2, J Rolin, 576; 3, Armstrong, 574, Bisandard pistok: 1, A Warron, 599; 2, Clark, 567; 3, S Mitchell, 563, Free pistok: 1, D Midstock, 551; 2, G Robinson, 550; 3, B Emith, 546, Air pistok: 1, Lamont, 570; 2, Page, 555; 3, O Ball, 563, MORSFORD, Nortokic Grestman's open differencing: Februshum: Laundry/Clera Trophy (grand aggregate): 1, P Bromitey, 150,26; 2, N Stangtoom, 149,24; 3, A Hume, 149,22, Lungleys Toys Trophy (200):43; Hume, 509, Eyp Press Trophy (200):43; Hume, 509, Eyp Press Trophy (200):43; Hume, 509, 500, D PWP Design Prize (500 yds): L füng, 500,0. Risuit G Bernett 50.0.

SNOOKER STORINGEAL MATCHROOM LEAGUE: O Moungoy (Wales) bt J Parrott (Engl. 5-3; S Davis (Eng.) bt ft Taylor (N Ira), 6-2. **VOLLEYBALL**

SANLUCAR DE BARRAMEDA, Spake Wonen's world championabit: Couldying fournamest: Notherbands 3, West Germany 1;
Gleand Stools 3, Vigosiavia C; Polisad 1,
Vigoslavia 3; France 1, Netherlands 3; W
Germany 3, United Stools 2, Finel positions:
1, Netherlands; 2, West Germany; 3, United
Stools; 4, Vigoslavia; 5, Poland; 6, France
(Netherlands, West Germany; 3, Vinited
Reports, West Germany; 3, Vinited
Reports, Vigoslavia; 5, Poland; 6, France
(Netherlands, West Germany and United Stools
quasity for world championships in China in
August). Champy II.

August.

AUGUST.

WORLD LEAGUE: Group A: Brazz 3, hely 1.

LARES CROWN SERVICES TOURNAMENT.

Maris Rest Civil Service by Police 4-15, 8-15,

15-6, 15-6, 15-8, 15-9.

Service, 15-5, 15-11, 15-7.

WINDSURFING BRIDLINGTON: Lambs Navy Windsurling Championship: Top Plight Henr 1, J Anderson; 2, G Cribr; 3, O Hactiond. Tep Plight Homer: C Seepar. Sponsored Sellore: 1, Cranem Ester; 2, Kerh Aldrin; 3, Robert Barriby, Ammisor: 1, J Patilson; 2, L Mober, 2, Paul Lambert. Henr's Senier: 1, J Brit; 2, A Bordran; 3, T Adoock, Worsee: 1, P Tyler; 2, O Mourck; 3, A Clay.

YACHTING

GRAFHAM WATER: Topper Inlead championships: 1. J Cag (Water-on-Themse Saling Club); 2. A Rangnell (Sussex University); 3. P Mountford (Chelmarsh SC); 4. Y Pitry (Redouct SC). styl; 3. P Mountions (Cheimstein Univer-Fiby (Redoubt SC).
WHITSTABLE: Six world chemptonship qualitying event 1. C Roberton and J Iromonogie (Barton SC). C Haworth and S Aston (Bristol Confebbase; 3. Pinesa and la Derling (Worthampton SC): 4. J Loweday and J Ward (Open SC). 5. P Towers and N Descn(Draycots SC).

EVENING RACING

Windsor

Going: good to firm 6.30 (1m 70yo) 1, Singling Gold (**)
McKoown, 8-1); 2, Miss Chalk (8-1); 3,
Spanish Whisper (8-1); 4, Spanish Love
(10-1); Week St Many 9-2 tay, 21 ran, 31,
22.10, £2.30, DF: £18.470, CSF, £72.74,
Tricast: £500.48. 100.005: 2500.48.
6.55 (1m 31 150m) 1, Full Oather (N Hows, 20-1); 2, Kateparty (16-1); 3, Silly Habit (14-1); 4, Nitostino (11-4 fav); 19 fan. NE: Recisio W Lemon, 4, nk. Mrs. 2, 150. OF: £526.60. CSF: £307.57. Tricast: £4,179.03. 24,179.03.
7.20 (61) 1. Absented (A McGione, 3-)
tayl; 2. Pignin's Path (10-7); 3. Funn (71). 14 ran. 14, 2. R Hamon Total (721.80, 12-60, 12-30, DP; 22-32-0, CSF; 23-4,11. Tricest: £188.28.



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2 Cockburn v Fremande B
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1 Gosnella v Sirking TP
X Melvilla v Inglowood
1 Osborne Pk v Morley
2 Swan C v Rockingnam
1 Wanneroo v East Parth X Bentleigh v Altoni: City 1 Clarinda v Seaford U 2 Corio v Cleyton 1 Etham v Yerraville

TREBLE CHANCE (nome tooms): Morwell Brighton, Bentleich, East Bruns-wick, Mehrille, Ashfield, Dienelle, Llon Grange, Salabury, WT Birkalle, Latrobe, University. University. BEST DRAWS: Morwell, Dignolla, Llon Grange, WT Birkete, Latrobe. AWAYS: Cableigh, Moorabbin, Advent.

Fremente S, Rockingham, Whitlord City.
Hellas, Enfleid City.
HOMES: Northcole C. Essendon,
Wertbee, Westgate, Keltor, Surbury,
Hawttorn, Pascoe Vale, Regent,
Gosnells, Elizabeth, Para Hills.

• Vince Wright streets for more than two days.

England move Barnes inside Leadbetter called in to rescue Lyle

Football Correspondent

JOHN Barnes will be England's lone experimental figwe in the international against Denmark at Wembley tonight. The Footballer of the Year will not be isolated on the left flank as usual but he is to fill a more active central role as Gary Lineker's partner for the first time.

Barnes is moving inside into the unknown. He has been chosen to lead England's attack once before, with Kerry Dixon in Stockholm four years ago, hut within to minutes he twisted an ankle and withdrew. Even at Liverpool, he has rarely been employed in the position from the kick-off.

He estimates that he has lined up there for no more than half a dozen matches, although he has occasionally drifted inside during the closing stages. Yet he relishes the prospect of being able to parade his talents in an area which is less confined. He is

Barnes is destined, perhaps forever, to be linked to his stupendous goal in Rio de Janeiro in 1984. The memory of his glorious run in the Maracana Stadium has remained so brilliant partly because he has yet convinc-ingly to fulfil the potential which he showed in Brazil's backyard that golden night.

Opponents, instantly aware of the threat which he posed, have since securely imprisoned him. The last time England played against the Danes II months ago, for posted in front of him to sever the line of communication and another lurked close behind him in case he escaped. He never did.

Sweden took note, used the same ploy in the World Cup qualifying tie three months later and were equally successful. Barnes has grown increasingly frustrated with lying on the periphery. He says that he would be prepared to act even as "an attacking central defender if it meant I'd be more involved.

Since Liverpool invariably dominate domestic fixtures, he has been given enough possession to satisfy his appetite. If his first five runs were halted, no matter. There would always he several other openings. During his international career on the flank, he has rarely set off on more than a couple. He will still be restricted, particularly as the Danes will protect themselves with a sweeper, but his roads to freedom should be wider and more numerous. He sees himself as Lineker's principal assistant but Bohby Robson is looking more for a twin

"I want to see if Barnes can be lethal for us there", he said vesterday. England's manager has



Get a grip: Gascoigne is taken aside by Bobby Robson at yesterday's training session to hear what is expected of him

otherwise chosen a side unncessarily laced with caution. The defence, which has been largely unaltered for 18 months, is still intact. Even Dorigo, who has yet to make his full debut, and Woods are to be kept waiting until the interval before making an

The options were reduced once Parker and Wright were considered unavailable because of injury hut Bohby Robson's desire to prolong the unbeaten sequence, which has been stretched across 16 internationals, has become almost an unhealthy obsession. Some reserves, should they be required in the World Cup, will

England team

P Shilton (Derby County); G Stevens (Rangers), T Butcher (Rangers), I Walker (Normajiam Forest), E Pearce (Nottingham Forest), C Worldie (Maryalles), P Gescoigne (Tottenham Hotspur), S Mc-Mathen (Liverpool), S Hodge (Nottingham Forest), G Lineker (Tottenham Hotspur), J Barree (Liverpool).

Barnes (Liverpool).

Since their first meeting in Copenhagen in 1948, England and Derexerk have played on 11 occasions, with England winning eaven times. The Danes have won only once, at Wembley in a European champiconship qualifying the in 1963, and three matches have been drawn.

dangerously short of experience.

The list of midfield choices was also limited by the absence of Bryan Robson (Butcher is to take over as captain) and Webb. Gascoigne, the inspirational figure during last month's 4-2 win over Czechoslovakia, is to be supported by another "stiffener", as Bohby Robson described McMahon.

"Let's see if Gascoigne can do it again," he added and pointed out that the sturdy platform built three weeks ago has not been dismantled. Waddle, released for the game by Marseilles, has reclaimed his place on the right from Steven but Hodge will again be patrolling industriously on

The formation allows Bohby Robson to pick both Barnes and Waddle, who, in spite of their natural ability to penetrate defences, have ectively as wingers. Waddle has already been tried in the central role in Albania.

The occasion should suit him. The match against Denmark, one of the strongest nations left outside the World Cup finals, was picked by Bohby Robson because they resemble the Netherlands, England's opponents in Cagliari on June to. He appraised them succincily. "They keep possession, they have a sweeper, and they play football."

He was speaking in the team hotel as a television crew prepared to film an episode of The House of Cards. With a couple of quick and elusive Laudrup brothers in the Danish side, he will trust that the title bears no relevance to his own back four.

TICKETS for the FA Cup

final replay on Thursday were

in rather greater demand yes-

Manchester United goal-

keeper. No sooner was Wem-

bley Stadium announcing that

its allocation of tickets for

United's second instalment

against Crystal Palace had

been sold out, than United

were ensuring that Les Sealey

would be available to keep

By agreeing to a one-week extension of Sealey's loan

period from Luton Town, the

Football League has come to

the aid of Alex Ferguson, the

United manager, should he

decide to leave out Leighton,

who was deemed responsible

for at least one of Palace's

goal for them, if needed.

Danish pride on trial at Wembley

more central role in attack for

ing: "If he can keep

performing the way he did against Czechoslovakia then

he can be one of the top stars

effective for his country as for his club, but Jan Molby, his

may face tonight, seems to

think that England do not

utilize Barnes as effectively as

John's quality you have got to deliver the ball to him as

quickly as possible in the

danger areas and rely on his

DENMARK SQUAD: Gostkeepess: P Schmeichel (Brondby IS), T Resmussen (AGS Aarhus), P Kjeer (Veje Bold Klub), Detenders: L Cleen (Brondby IS), J Hansen (OB Odense), N Andersen (RSC Anderlocht), K Melsen (Aston Villa), J Strebeek (Saint-Elemon), S Kristersen (Newcastle United), J Heletze (PSV Endhoven), I Nielsen (PSV Endhoven), J Larsen (Vejle Bold Klub), Midfield: M Brunn (Sikoborg IS), H Larsen (Lyrgby Bold Klub), J Jensen (Brondby IS), K Villort (Brondby IS), M Laudrup (Barce-tons), J Barton (Byer of S Uerdingen), J Molby (Liverpool), J Helt (Lyngby Bold Klub). Ferwards: L Jakobsen (OB Odense), a Lendrup (Bayer Uerdingen), P Poulsen (PSV Endhoven), C Nielsen (Twente Enschede), L Elstup (Luton Town),

gruelling t20-minute saga.

The only dilemma facing

Steve Coppell, their manager,

is whether to include Sat-

urday's two-goal scorer, tan

Wright, from the start or

persevere with him as sub-

stitute since he still lacks

Such was the extent of

Coppell's tactical success on

Saturday that he is unlikely to

consider further changes.

apart from the possible inclu-

sion of Wright at the likely

expense of Barber or Salako.

Unless he radically alters his

formation, McGoldrick and

Hopkins will have to remain,

in frustration, on the sidelines.

match fitnesss.

skills," Molhy said.

"When you have a player of

Barnes has rarely been as

danger," he said.

of the World Cup."

Liverpool.

"We need him as cover for no fitness problems after the

RICHARD Moller Nielsen, who manages Denmark's football team in a full inter-national for the first time at Wembley tonight, has been impressed enough by England this season to believe they can win the World Cup.

Nielsen, who was Sepp Piontek's assistant for eight years, and who will not name his team until today, said last night: "I have seen England's last two games, against Brazil and Czechoslovakia, and although they struggled for a Liverpool colleague who he time against Brazil, I was very impressed with them. Of course, it is important that they make a good start in the World Cup, but West Germany, Italy and England are

my favourites." Nielsen, who put his squad of 25 through a training session at the Bank of England ground at Rochampton last night, said, however, that Denmark will be taking the

match extremely seriously.
"It means a lot to us," he said. "It was a great disappointment that we did not get to Italy, so this is a good opportunity to show the rest of Europe that we should have been there."

Nielsen said he will not be changing his tactics even though John Barnes, the Liverpool winger, will play a Sealey available for United

Jim Leighton," was all Fer-

guson would say on the sub-

unhappy at Leighton's

contribution. Sealey's loan

period from Kenilworth Road

was due to end today but

Luton, who have granted the

goalkeeper, aged 32, a free transfer, raised no objection to

Another player with Luton connections, Mal Donaghy, is at the centre of Ferguson's

other selection poser. Should

Gary Pallister fail to recover

from his damaged ankle,

Donaghy - the former Luton defender - would step in at

centre half. Pallister's chances

are rated at 50-50, according

terday than Jim Leighton, the ject hut he is known to be

Match is 24 hours

the pitch he is going to be a Nielsen is also much enam-Friday at Windsor Park. oured of Paul Gascoigne, say-

David Bowen, the secretary of the Irish Football Association (IFA), had spent 36 hours in negotiation with the Uruguay officials seeking permission to play the match tomorrow night, to avoid a clash with the English FA Cup final replay, which is being

The request by Uruguay that the match be played on Friday rather than Wednesday was approved by the IFA late yesterday afternoon.

"Uruguay originally wanted a Saturday date, but that would have clashed with the North West 200 motorcycle road races," Bowen said, They then suggested Friday. But a lot of people move out of the city on Friday nights for the weekend, and with the match costing £80,000 to put on, my association was not happy with that date.

'However, it is settled, and all we can do now is sit back and hope the crowds will roll in. Uruguay, after all, did reach the World Cup final in Mexico four years ago, and must be one of the fancied leams to compete in the final stages in Italy."

Billy Bingham, the Northern Ireland manager, put his under-23 squad through their paces yesterday in preparation for tonight's game at Porta-down against the Republic of Ireland, "There is some very promising talent on view just possible that one or two may find themselves in action against Uruguay," Bingham

 Scotland's World Cup plans were upset yesterday when Nicol, of Liverpool, was ruled out of the finals in Italy after undergoing an operation on a groin injury. Nicol, capped 26 times for Scotland, was a member of the 1986 squad in so, but there were objections.

put back

By George Ace

Wherever Barnes plays on THE match between Northern Ireland and Uruguay, originally scheduled for Thursday night, will now take place on

against the Republic, and it is

in to rescue Lyle from the doldrums

By Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent

advice of Nick Faldo and attempt to claw his way out of the despair in which he now finds himself by working with David Leadbetter.

Faldo chose Leadbetter, the British-born teacher who is based in Orlando, Florida, to re-model his swing so that it would withstand the pressure of major championships. It proved successful, with Faldo winning the Open Champ-ionship in 1987 and last month retaining his US Masters title at Augusta.

From Lyle, the winner of the Open Championship in 1985 and the US Masters in 1987, it is now nothing less than a cry for help after a shattering t9 months without a success, culminating at the weekend with his decision to return home from the United

Lyle, however, consulted Leadbetter in Ohio following successive rounds of 79, 80 and 79 before his departure and he has arranged a meeting at Wentworth next week prior to the Volvo PGA championship.

In fact, Lyle did see Leadbetter 12 months ago, although the lesson lasted less than one hour. Faldo pointed out at the time that Lyle would need to throw himself heart and soul into working with Leadbetter if he was to achieve all that he wanted.

"The trouble was I was just scouting around at the time and trying to decide who might best help me," Lyle said yesterday. "Now I know that if I'm to trust anyone, apart from my father who knows my game better than anyone, then it has to be David.

"I've listened to advice from so many players and teachers, but I've decided that I'll be best committing myself to David. We had a good talk in Muirfield Village last week and the first thing I've got to work on is my grip.

been gripping the club too second half of the year. I close to the thumh rather than couldn't say what I'll be doing the fingers. With the left hand in the future, all I'm thinking being weak that has contrib- about right now is getting back uted to the swing buckling a to winning."

SANDY Lyle is to take the bit on the takeaway. advice of Nick Faldo and "These are early days and I ?" don't want to get too technical. I'll be spending as much time as I can with David and it's useful to know that I can see him both in America and Europe.

Lyle admitted that his nosedive in form has been devastating.

Even so, he emerged from the Wentworth course yesterday following a practice round with Brett Ogle, of Australia, to say: "Don't worry, I haven't lost my sense of humour. I'm ready to persevere and get this thing right. I hit the ball nicely today and the course is going to bein good shape for the championship next week.

"The first aim is to restore the confidence, and to do that I need to shoot a few nice scores. The trouble with those American tournaments is that the margin between making and missing the halfway cut is so small that when you're not playing so well the negative thoughts creep in.

"If I feel happy with my swing then I'll go for the shots. I haven't had the feel for it although I honestly think despite this latest string of scores, that I'm closer to getting it right than I was one year ago. I hope that with David's help I'll prove that."

Lyle will return to America next month for the Western Open prior to the United States Open and he will hope to make the Kapalua International in Maui, Hawaii, in November his fifteenth tournament to comply with US Tour regulations.

But Lyle, who will also compete in Japan next month and is likely not to play in the US PGA championship in August, hinted that he could be concentrating more on Europe in the future. "It's mentally tough to keep going backwards and forwards across the Atlantic," he said.

"My left hand has become "I'll certainly be playing more very weak mostly because I've on the European circuit in the

Lendl facing up to paternal pressure

ment, already left gasping by the pace of events in Eastern Europe, may have found itself out-manoeuvred by the Czech new president.

Smart move. For the question now, of course, is straightforward. Will Ivan be able to say "no" to his father?

The tug of war for Ivan Lendl has been going on ever since the pro-American, Connecticut-hased world No. I last played Davis Cup for Czechoslovakia in 1985.

In the years that followed, Lendl announced that he had applied for naturalization oleas from his countrymen, from Jan Kodes, the former Wimbledon champion, who virtually went down on bended knee before Ivan in the locker room at Madison Square Garden one year.

But Lendl was adamant: "Apart from winning Wimble-There were rumours at the

time that Lendl's citizenship papers would be rushed through to enable him to do As it stands now, the five-year

THE poor old State Department, already left gasping by April 1992, just in time for Lendi to compete under the Stars and Stripes in Barcelona - if that remains his wish. The Tennis Federation, which yes-terday elected Jiri Lendl as its his father's elevation to a position of influence.

It would be difficult to imagine a US passport in his pocket and a Wimbledon cup on his mantlepiece not remaining the prime goals of his life now that fatherhood bas been achieved.

Returning to Czechoslovakia to play an exhibition in February, Lendl received a reception described as "mixed" by a Czech player competing here in Rome and it will papers and turned a deaf ear to not have escaped his attention that Martina Navratilova was including a personal request embraced with greater fervour when playing for the United States in Prague in the Federation Cup four years ago.

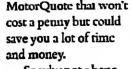
Jiri, a lawyer from Ostrava, succeeded Hetena Sukova's father, Cyril Suk, as president, and has worked for the "Apart from winning winning don, the thing I want most is to play for the United States in the Columnics," Lendl told me relationship with his homeland, the State Department may be left holding the baby. They should not despair at that however. Ivan's mother was a Czech champion.

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Unlike United, Palace have Leading article, page 13 goals in Saturday's 3-3 draw Gulf Stream speeding the pursuit of third place

to Ferguson.

WE ARE back in the hunt. After losing 287 miles to Grant Dalton's leading New Zealand ketch, Fisher & Paykel, following our unplanned detour to Georgetown last week to replace a broken shroud, Rothmans has closed the gap to within 110

More important, Pierre Fehlmann's Swiss challenger, Merit. which stands between us and third place overall, is only 40 miles ahead. We have taken more than 200 miles out of her in seven days, and if we can keep up the pressure, we will be ahead by tonight.

We have to beat them by eight

hours, but if light airs persist in the

Western Approaches, then all we

need is to get a jump on them at one

of the tide gates at The Lizard,

could be home and dry.

Portland Bill of Anvil Point, and we

Lawrie Smith

THE skipper of Rothmans reports on the last leg of the Whitbread Round the World Yacht Race

That is the dream spurring us on and not even bulks of timber are going to stop us. We hit one solid piece of flotsam last Friday, and it brought us up with such a sharp turn, we thought we had run aground. No one saw what we ran over, but it was heavy with sharp metal edges that cut deeply into the bow. We think it must have been a log: if it had been anything bigger,

like a ship's container, then it would have taken the keel off.

Rothmans was huilt with a 6ftthick foam sacrificial nosecone forming the bows, so the damage, however bad it might look from our viewpoint, is superficial: the crash hulkhead has not been breeched. The only problem is that the flow of water has now peeled a foot of the kevlar skin off both sides, which is flapping about and causing extra drag. If it gets worse, we will have to

stop and cut it away. We have also lost the use of our sonic speedo, which relies on a light beam between hull and keel which must have been knocked out of line hy the same log, but we have a backup system utilizing the old fashioned, less accurate, paddle wheel

So far, we have not come across

the vast mattresses of flotsam and jetsam that Peter Blake, on Steinlager, complains about, but as we have proved, one piece of rubbish can hole a boat.

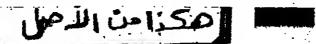
Until now, we have caught up most of distance lost to our rivals by riding the narrow Gulf Stream northwards up the American coast, while they have been playing tactical games with each other outside the 2-4knot current.

We are now out of the Stream. temperatures have dropped suddealy to 2°C and fog limits visibility to within two boat-lengths as we rush blind across the Grand Banks south of Nova Scotia. Vincent Geeke, Rothmans' navigator, has his face huried in the radar watching

for icebergs, fishing boats and competitors, and so far he has spotted one large berg a mile to the north of us.

The game now is to pass to the south of a low pressure system blocking everyone's path in mid-Atlantic. Merit, UBF and NCB Ireland have already lost a great deal by going too far north and are likely to lose more still if the low stays where it is and gives them a heavy dose of head winds.

Like the two New Zealand ketches, Fisher & Paykel and Steinlager 2, we are hoping to sprint past in more favourable winds to the south. Whether it works out that way, however, rests once again in the hands of the gods. We can but keep our fingers crossed.



Busling

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